Homer Hutchinson, Canton, Wins First Place POSTERS CALLING

ALL WORKERS OUT

ALREADY MAILED

NRA Labor Advisory

Board Disapproves Con-

tinuance of Hour Cur-

tailment in Mills With-

out Increase in Pay.

WORKERS MEETING

IN ALL SECTIONS

Union Rejects Mediation

by Cotton Textile Rela-

tions Board: National Labor Board at Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (A)-

nion mobilization for a general

walkout in the cotton textile industry

gained such momentum today that a

crippling strike appeared almost in-

Mass meetings of union workers

were held in affected areas. Posters

proclaiming the strike order were sent

to all local secretaries to be held un-

evitable.

MILL UNIONS MOBILIZE FOR GENERAL STRIKE AS EFFORTS TO AVERT WALKOUT ARE FUTILE

OUTLINE OF AIMS BY LIBERTY LEAGUE

Roosevelt's Emphasis of **Human Rights Expected** To Spur New Group's Elaboration of Purposes. Eyes Turn to Shouse.

PRESIDENT SILENT ON ORGANIZATION

Farley, at Sea Girt, Urges New Jersey Republicans Fall Elections.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (P)-Administration emphasis on human rights led to expectations in Washington tonight that the American Liberty League may expedite its

promised elaboration of purposes. In the wake of President Roosevelt's chiding that the league overlooks "thy neighbor," Postmaster-General Farley invited New Jersey republicans at Sea Girt today to lemocratic enlistment "this fall and every election day."

"Here at last," he said, "is a phil osophy of government that puts human values first."

It was predicted that President Jouett Shouse, of the league in speech from New York possibly this week, will seek to dispel any impression that the league would sacrifice human for property rights or have any partisan flavor.

CAPITAL AWAITS Sinclair Lewis' Author-Wife Ordered To Leave Germany

Noted American Writer Given 24 Hours To Depart Because of Alleged Hostile Attitude Toward Country.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(P)—A "pleas-ant young man in civilian clothes" us, curiously enough, still cherish, yesterday delivered to Dorothy "It cannot expect to set itself Thompson—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis—an "invitation to leave" nazi Germany.

Tonight the wife of the Nobel prize winner, herself widely known for magazine and other writings, was ready to not Paris.

magazine and other writings, was ready to go to Paris.

By this action the German government had expelled an American newspaper representative, the first since Adolf Hitler came to supreme power,

To Vote Democratic at bags to loose several parting shots at

claims, is not only a system of Ger-man government but is a world out-look which is frankly directed against the liberal and democratic institu-

Attack in Two Nights.

WHILE IN OFFICE

Speaking at Rockmart, Governor Asserts He Has Had "Lots of Fun" in Campaign.

TALMADGE ASKS

By L. A. FARRELL.

ROCKMART, Ga., Aug. 25 .- On

ment had expelled an American newspaper representative, the first since Adolf Hitler came to supreme power, for "damaging Germany" in the world press. Tonight diplomatic and newspaper circles, abuzz over the case, wondered whether it might be the prelude to wholesale expulsion of foreign correspondents.

Shots at Nazidom.

The free lance contributor to American newspapers and magazines paused long enough in packing her bags to loose several parting shots at nazidom.

"Outsiders are warned," she said, "that it (the Hitler article) was written some time before Hitler being to loose several parting shots at nazidom.

"Outsiders are warned," she said, "that fermans have the right to any form of government they choose. I agree to that and personally I have consistently opposed all organized attempts such as a boycott which aims to reform this government from without.

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paign than any other governor in the last 40 years of Georgia history" and once more emphasized that if re-elect-ed he will have the state out of debt within two years, have all past due 'DOPE' INFORMANT BANKHEAD TO SEEK

AGAIN THREATENED RAINEY'S POSITION J. D. Nobles Plans To Formal Announcement of

The News at the round of the supers.

We lead enactments.

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And the supers are surely as the surely and the surely some to the surely some the surely some to the

who was beaten for the floor leader ship by Byrns by a 141-to-140 vote Bankhead is colleague and, supporter, speakership, say his chances hinge on the number of votes he can get from the northern group.

They profess to believe his support, and summer delegations will be strong.

Assured of Wide Support.

Bankhead himself, in making his announcement, said he "had been given many assurances of support."

A comparison of Bankhead with the best for the speakership, show many similarities.

Byrns, admittedly the man to beat for the speakership, show many similarities.

Byrns was a member of the Tennessee legislature and was speaker of the bouse of that body in 1899, Bankhead was a member of the Alabama legislature in 1900.

Bankhead was a member of the Zeach Native of State Represented.

Each Native of State Represented.

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Covernor Talmadge was introduced by the Rev. A. J. Garner, pastor of the communication and communicat

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbhail history. August 26, 1934.

LOCAL:

Homer Hutchinson. Canton, wins 1,000 scholarship in The Coastitution-Riverside contest; six other winners are announced.

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ROCKMART, Ga.—Governor Talmadge was introduced by the Rev. A. J. Garner, pastor of the Second Baptist church. of Rockmart, asks re-election on his record alone, points to campaign pledges

bombed, union leader clubbed in onion

The News at a Glance

Each Native of State Represented.

Each was born in the state he represented.

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the governor was hailed by a friendly heckler who wanted to know "What about J. J. Mangham?"

I a governor was hailed by a friendly I'm not going to give him any."

Harrelson is a publicity hound and I'm not going to give him any." "I can appoint any man to a job but

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In Constitution-R. M. A. Scholarship Contest



The seven winners in The Constitution's scholarship contest. Top row (left to right): Homer Gray Hutchinson, first; J. R. Pottle, second; Pursley Winn, third; lower row (left to right): Harry W. Trimble, fourth; John Head, fifth; Ben Cogburn, sixth, and Erle Cocke Jr., seventh. Staff photos by George Cornett.

fourth; John Head, fifth; Ben Cogburn, sixth, and Erle Cocke Jr., seventh. Staff photos by George Cornett, within two years, have all past due salaries of school teachers and confederate pensioners paid in full and for the first time in half a century place the entire commonwealth on a solvent and cash basis.

Continuing his policy of not mentioning either of his opponents by name the governor indirectly scored their campaigns of villification and accusation and took up his own policies one by one, told what had been denier campaigns of villification and accusation and took up his own policies one by one, told what had been done in accomplish those not yet marked with the full and complete stamp of achievement.

Big Vote Pledged.

The governor came away with the rote of this section pledged to him, as when he finished his speech and called for a poll of hands, thousands from all counties in this area boisted their hands upward and shouted a control of the second and called for a poll of hands, thousands from all counties in this area boisted their hands upward and shouted a control of the second and called for a poll of hands, thousands from all counties in this area boisted their hands upward and shouted a control of the second and called for a poll of hands, thousands from all counties in this area boisted their hands upward and shouted a control of the second shouted as control of the second s

Mayor Bars Own Campaign Until State Vot-

Mayor James L. Key, one of the

ing Is Done.

first alternate will be offered seventh place, the \$300 scholarship. Second alternate would be given the second vacancy, should another occur, and third alternate, the third vacancy. However, it is not known that there will be any vacancies through one or more of the seven winners being unable to qualify for acceptance.

All seven winners must qualify with the military academy and be accepted by the academy by Wednesday, September 5. The school year opens September 17 and ends June 3, 1935.

made," he added. "We have none in contemplation and we are moving ahead steadily and rapidly with plansfor complete stoppage of work within the time set."

Nevertheless, a belief that Chairman Garrison, of the national labor relations board, would intervene shortly in the strike situation was heightened tonight when, for the second time in 24 hours, he summoned Gorman for a further discussion of labor's grievances. Gorman said after the conference, however, that the discussion with Garrison had not altered the situation and he reiterated his belief that the walkout would take place within the time set—on or before September 1.

Mayor's Home Bombed.

Leader of Workers Beaten, Adherents Routed.

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McGUFFEY, Ohio, Aug. 25.—(P)
A shouting, cursing crowd of several hundred men, women and children would not be altered unless the committee's demands were met.

In response to the question, "Do you believe the walkout is inevitable?" paraded tonight past the home of Okey O'Dell, 38-year-old onion strike leader, daring him to emerge. "Come cultural workers' union head lay in

you believe the walkout is inevitable?"
Gorman answered:
"Yes, I do."
Aluminum Company Relents.
With the situation surrounding the textile strike—already called for next week—becoming hourly more acute, the administration prepared a fresh effort to terminate settlement of the aluminum strike. an upper room, a pistol near his hand,

aluminum strike.

The labor relations board announced it would confer on Monday with representatives of the Aluminum Company of America and the Aluminum Workers' Council "in the hope of working out a basis for the settlement" Nearly a score of O'Dell's friends.

"Il kill ment."
The company agreed for the first time today to send representatives to a joint conference. It turned down a labor department suggestion that all points upon which management and labor could not agree be submitted to the labor board for arbitration.

At textile strike headquarters, Gor-

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man awaited reports from sectional mass meeting in New England and the south. At Charlotte, N. C., a meeting of southern workers was scheduled tonight while workers from eastof the crowd.

Three other strike leaders—Law-rence Gross, 30; Ben Corbin, 50, and Floyd Collins—were warned to leave the village, which claims to be the

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rd alone, points to campaign pledges this week.
Textile leaders here say they expect United States government, through the FERA, to finance textile strike order-

FERA. to finance textile strike ordered for next week, Page 1-A.

J. D. Nobles, informer in marijuana seizure, threatened for second time in two nights; eludes armed group, goes to police for protection. Page 1-A.

Ordering of \$1,000 federal excise tax on beer sellers at Macon disquietting to Atlanta dispensers; ruling from Washington awaited. Page 12-A.

Training school of Atlanta B. Y. P. U. to begin Monday at First Baptist church here. Page 5-A.

Governor Talmadge given support of textile union at Scottdale; state federation scored for condeming governor. Page 4-A.

Three Atlanta workmen die as result of accidents at their jobs; two men fatally burned, one killed in fall.

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fulfilled, scores opponents for campaign of villification. Page 1-A.

Mayor James L. Key announces he
will hold no more public meetings
until after state primary on September 12; two opponents to hold rallies
this week

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COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. — Convicts WASHINGTON-Crippling textile ment hopes wane.

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. — Convicts riot on penitentiary farm; subdued after causing thousands of dollars damage.

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division for public utilities, transportation, communications.

Leave City After Second Candidacy Made by Ala-stamp of achievement.

Big Vote Pledged. bama Solon.

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Criticized Hitler.

Miss Thompson's offense, apparent

y, was not any general unfavorable

McG'lFFFY. Ohio.—Mayor's home bombed, union leader clubbed in onion strike; more "fireworks" predicted.

Bare 1. A page 1. A was senator from Alabama for many years, and was the sponsor of the first years, and was the sponsor of the first bill providing federal aid for highway building. The Bankhead highway, bisecting the nation, is named in his honor. Senator John H. Bankhead is an elder brother of the candidate

men fatally burned, one killed in fall.
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STATE:

Georgia News in Page 9-A.)
ATHENS—Agricultural students to receive cut in tuition fee, board of regents announces.
HAHIRA—Georgia tobacco grow-res in best financial shape since 1929, report says. Valdosta sells 5,000,000 pounds in 1934.
FORT SCREVEN—Reserve offi
men fatally burned, one killed in fall.
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BERLIN—Secret police arrest dissenting pastors in new church "in-Page 8-A.

BERLIN—Dorothy Thompson. Sinclair Lewis' wife, invited to leave germany; writings held "damaging" to reich.
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BERLIN—Dorothy Thompson. Sinclair Lewis' wife, invited to leave germany; writings held "damaging" to reich.
ROME—Mussolini cancels projected visit with Hitler; Dollfuss assassination held reason.

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FORT SCREVEN—Reserve offi-

Continued in Page 4, Column 4. **Unions Expect FERA Funds** To Finance Big Textile Strike

workers, when their personal funds are gone, are expected to appeal to the federal emergency relief administration for food and could hold a strike indefinitely as long as the present policy or relief is followed.

Googe said that during every strike

in the country within the past year the strikers have received federal aid and he saw no reason why the government should not indirectly finance the textile strike which union leaders claim will throw three-quarters of a million persons out of employment.

All to Walk Out.
Googe said he believed the president
would stop the strike but if he did
not that all union members would

in two weeks to rule MKA until auch a time as congress enacts permanent legislation embracing the best features of the national recovery act. In connection with the recovery campaign, the president has named Dr. William L. Thorp, former Amherst University professor, as director of the consumers' division of the national emergency council.

Thorp's task will be to co-ordinate consumer activities of the NBA and the AAA. He is supposed to signal when retail prices begin to run away on farm and industrial products.

Meet for First Time

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(P)—A man, 47, and a woman, 26, saw each other for the first time last night, They were father and daughter.

Mrs. Marie Ramseton, who operates a taxicab business at Elizabethton, Tenn., knocked at the door of a home in Crete, south of Chicago, and when a man appeared she asked if he was Mack Goodwin.

win.
"I'm your daughter," she an-Her parents separated before her

OF NRA BEGINS on out, O'Dell," the marchers shouted as the braised and battered agri-

New Division Created To recovering from a beating he received when he was abducted early today Handle Utility, Trans- after the mayor's home had been port, Communications. washington, Aug. 25.—(P)— armed with shotguns and revolvers. guarded the home, and the crowd made no attempt to enter. "I'll kill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—
Another step in the reorganization of NRA was taken today with creation of a new division to handle public utility, transportation and communications codes.

This was done just as President Roosevelt—prior to departing tonight for Hyde Park, N. Y.—called in high ranking recovery administrative officers to discuss policy changes involved in NRA's new set-up.

Colonel George A. Lynch and Blackwell Smith, NRA administrative officers, who were two of those left officers, who were two of those left of the crowd.

The crowd, riding in two score trucks and automobiles, went past the strike leader's home but once. Then the procession headed toward Alger, a village 4 miles west of here, where sporadic outbursts have occurred during the three-month strike of onion field workers. Heavy clubs waved in the hands of male members of the crowd.

Three other strike leaders—Law-officers, who were two of those left. The decision of Mayor Key, however, will pave the way for Fulton
county candidates for the senate and
legislative posts to obtain greater
crowds and will also prevent conflict-

Blackwell Smith, NRA administrative officers, who were two of those left behind by Hugh S. Johnson to carry on while he vacations at Bethany Beach. Del., conferred at length with Mr. Roosevelt over policy changes.

Both are active in the first steps of reorganization now going forward, and will have a voice in saying what final form NRA is to take when permanent legislation is asked of command. manent legislation is asked of con

to be placed under five "sectors."

The president hopes to have an interim organization completed with in two weeks to rule NRA until such two weeks two rule NRA until such two weeks two rule NRA until such two weeks two rule weeks two rule

The Weather

Values in Want Ads

GEORGIA

Turn now to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution. You'll find values at prices you can afford to pay and opportuni-

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, August 27): High, 93; low, 69; cloudy.

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Boaton, pt. cldy	68	78	.00
Buffalo, clear	64	68	.00
Charlotte, cldy	76		
Chattanooga, pt. cldy	70	96 .	.00
Chicago, clear	70	72	.00
Denver, clear	76	78	.00
Galveston, clear	84	98	.00
Havre, clear	80	.82	.00
Helena, clear	78	80	00
Jacksonville, clear	82 1	90	14
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Macon, pt. eldy,	88	92	.00
Memphis, cldy,	78	82	.00
Miami, clear	82	88	.00
Minneapolia, clear	68	70	.00
Mobile, raining	76	90	OG
Montgomery, cldy	82	94	.00
New Orleans, cldy	84	90	.00
New York, cldy	70	76	.00
Oklahoma City, cldy	70	72	SB
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St. Louis, pt. cldy	66	72	00
Sarannah, clear	82	94	T.
Vicksburg, cldy,	80	90	T.
Washington, raining	74	84	.68

The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

Nation's Eyes Turn to fornia, Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (A)-The national political pot, already sizzling with a four-cornered race for the speakership of the 74th congress, will be brought nearer to boiling next week by important primaries in Cali-

fornia and Mississippi.

Both states will nominate candidates for the senate and national house of representatives. South Carolina and California also will select nominees for governor and other state officers.

There is no senate representative to the spot where it was found is on the route of ships flying to the west.

for governor and other state officers. There is no senatorial race in South Carolina, but candidates for six house seats will be named.

The full backing of the Roosevelt administration has been thrown behind Senator Hiram Johnson, California republican independent, who is seeking the senatorial nominations of the democratic, republican, progressive and commonwealth parties.

Mississippi Campaign.

Mississippi's three-cornered demo-

Mississippi campaign.

Mississippi's three-cornered democratic senatorial primary finds Senator Hubert Stephens, Representative
Ross Collins and former Governor
Theodore G. Bilbo pitted against each other with the outcome in doubt. Although the president repeatedly has said he would not interfere with intraparty contests, the recent visit of Stephens to the White House by in-vitation was interpreted in some political circles as an administration pat on the back.

Johnson's nomination on all four California party tickets was predict-ed here today by democratic chief-tains. This would be tantamount to election for the man who campaigned for Roosevelt in 1932 and supported

felt that if Sinclair is nominated a republican governor would be elected in November, which also might result in the 11 house seats now held by democrats going into the G. O. P.

ly liberal platform based on an "epic" form of government, and in his campaign has implied he has administration approval.

Although California formerly was preponderably republicantly republicantly

preponderantly republican, the demo-eratic fear over the situation there has been mitigated somewhat by a big increase in registration of democratic voters. For the first time in the state's history, democrats registered outnumber republicans with 1,494,111 to 1,418,826.

Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam, who suddenly became popular over his skillful handling of the San Francisco strike, and C. C. Young, Francisco strike, and C. C. Young, a former governor, apparently are leading the list of republicans seeking

gubernatorial nominations.

Blease for Governor.

In South Carolina, Cole L. Blease, twice governor and once senator, is one of eight candidates seeking demoone of eight candidates seeking democratic gubernatorial nomination. Five of the six democratic representatives in South Carolina, and virtually all the 20 California and seven Mississippi house seats are being contested. In Texas, democratic voters were choosing a governor in a run-off primary. James V. Allred, attorney-general, and Tom F. Hunter, an attorney, the leading men in the July primaries, are the opponents. Two representatives, McFarlane, in thirteenth district, also are battling opponents in the run-off. With the wind-up of the August primaries, selection of candidates for November election will have been in September along with elections in Maine November 10. eratic gubernatorial nomination. Five

Wants to Keep You Well

LANE Wants

Rewards Total \$52,795 In Brooklyn Holdup

NEW YORK. Aug. 25 .- (AP)-The U. S. Trucking Corporation, whose armored car was robbed of \$427,000 in a daring holdup in Brooklyn, an-Nation's Eyes Turn to
Primary Battles in Cali-

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 25.—(AP)
A federal reserve money bag, which
police believe may have been one of
those taken in the \$427.000 Brooklyn
holdup last Tuesday, was found in
Elizabeth this afternoon, hanging
from a fence in the rear of a residence.

and notified police, who called New

EFFORT TO BUILD ALIBI LAID TO MRS. EVA COO

Neighbors Testify Roadhouse Proprietor Asked Them To Swear Falsely.

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The witnesses, Fred Palmer, a farmhand, and Clara Meyers, his employer and neighbor of Mrs. Coo, were administration recovery measures in congress.

The race disturbing administration political advisers most, however, is that for the California democratic gubernatorial nomination. Upton Sinclair, former socialist, and George Creel, a Wilsonian democrat, among others, are contesting.

Party leaders said privately they felt that if Sinclair is nominated a republican governor would be elected.

The witnesses, Fred Palmer, a farmhand, and Clara Meyers, his employer and neighbor of Mrs. Coo, were the farmhand, and the witnesses, fred Palmer, a farmhand, and Clara Meyers, his employer and neighbor of Mrs. Coo, were the clay of the trial resulting from Wright's death in a grass grown lane leading to a deserted farmhouse on Crumhorn mountain, about 12 miles from Cooperstown, June 14.

Mrs. Curt Dryden and Mrs. Emba Mrs. Curt Dryden and Mrs. Curt Dryden a

epublican governor would be elected at November, which also might reult in the 11 house seats now held by democrats going into the G. O. P. olumn.

Sinclair is running on an extremeliberal platform based on an "epic" and that I (Palmer) spent the whole stepping of government, and in his cap.

TO "CURE" LEAVES FOR CATTLE FEED

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—(P)— Faced by probably the most serious shortage in livestock feed in the re-gion's history, farmers of the midwest

GUARDING

YOUR LOVED ONES

marvelous contribution

by Medical Science, to the happiness of the average house-hold, has been made in modern

Fathers take more systematic care of their own health, and check up periodically, either with the family physician or through the Life Insurance

Happier Mothers, whose phy-sical well-being is looked after with understanding before,

during and after the coming

Children who are fed, clothed, exercised and generally reared

with an adequate appreciation of the value of good health.

Have you been keeping up with what this kind of "guarding" is doing for the nation? Years

of activity and health are being

From every standpoint it is well worth your while to guard

added to human life.

Health Education.



TROUND LOCAL

by Whitner Cary

No wonder they look happy. They have just won the citywide handicap bridge tournament held at the Deck Club. The player holding the large cup is Ed Jarvis, veteran duplicate player and winner of many local tournaments. At his right is Grantland Reynolds, a comparative newcomer to duplicate ranks. These two produced a splendid score to

Tournament Winners.

TERRACE CLUB (EVENING). Tolleson and Whitner Cary, first.
Robert Ingram and Dr. S. F.
second. Mrs. Robert angrain and Tom Maher, third. Herman Goldstein and Tom Maher, third. Mrs. A. P. CALHOUN'S. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paxton, first. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Jack Byrley,

ed for second.

Roland Lyons and Oscar Cason, third,

MRS. ST. ELMO MASSENGALE'S

(INVITATION).

Miss Kathryn Jetton and Hiram Hanson. ied for first.

Mrs. Howard Muse and Mrs. W. D.

Thompson, tied for first.

Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and Whitner Cary,

and Mrs. William Meador, third.
GRIFFIN TOURNAMENT.
Lewis Hamilton and Frank Smith, George Murray and Guye Haisten, George Black and Lewis Hamilton,

Slams and Overcalls.

Wylie Clarke, of Savannah, who made Atlanta his home for a few months about a year ago and who has many local friends, was here Friday. Played with Jack Feagin in Mrs. No more attractive junior couple ever played for a "top" or bid a slam than this pair. "Perk" will soon Massengale's tournament. Wylie and Gladys Peabody have been holding weekly tournaments at Savannah Beach this summer. Anywhere from eight to 11 tables. Wylie has just accepted a responsible position in New Orleans and will leave this part of the country about September 1. Iost to the local duplicate field as Nuch in the manner of cotton pick is state leaves, stuff the country about September 1 in the term of the country about September 1 in the term of the country about September 1 in the state of the country a

Way back in the days when many a rubber was 5,000 points.
It is rumored that Gladys Peabody, one of the fortunate Atlanta bridge players able to spend the summer at the beach, will return home this week

MRS. A. P. CALHOUN'S.
and Mrs. W. H. Paxton, first.
b. Eliabeth Smith and Jack Byrley.
d. Jack Byrley and Whitner Cary.
ERRACE CLUB (AFTERNOON).
c. Curt Dryden and Mrs. Emma Mod.
first.
b. Esther Billingslea and Bob Hollings.
second.
B. McConnell and Roy Smith, third.
CAVENDISH CLUB.
E. Tolleson and Whitner Cary, first.
b. Lewis Hamilton and O. C. Blacksecond.
George Black and Frank Smith,
George Black and Frank Smith,
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aments, etc.

Now Jacksonville and the GeorgiaFlorida tournament to be held at the
Windsor hotel Labor Day week-end
is just one week off. Yet many are
still undecided as to whether they
will avail themselves of this delightll avail themselves

will avail themselves of this delight-ful trip, cheap rates at the Windsor, plenty of surf bathing and heated bridge competition.

It would appear at this writing that three teams will be there from this city, with the chances of a few others hearing the call at the last minute.

Mion Team to Go.

Charlie Mion will go and have on his team Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Mrs. Joe Rosenfield Jr., Don Daniel and him-Rosentield Jr., Don Daniel and Illinself. He states in most emphatic fashion that he will be there. Remembering his failure to show up at the Southeastern in Miami, I am still not positive he will be among those

Mrs. Emma McDaniel has organized a team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Dryden, Mrs. Esther Billingslea and herself. The third foursome will consist of John Tyner, Dr. Charles Hall Jr., Ed Nix and the writer. Others who are considering going are Mrs. C. E. Williamson. Miss Peggy Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Lillian Harrison, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Sam Neuberger and William Dickey.

According to clips from the Jacksonville paper, the tournament is go-Mrs. Emma McDaniel has organized

sonville paper, the tournament is going to bring many of the stars of the Florida bridge field to the battle ground. Miami is sending up a large

elegation.

Tom Maher, of Griffin, told me that

delegation.

Tom Maher, of Griffin, told me that he would not be surprised if a Griffin team went down.

Baxter Cup Played.

The Baxter cup team-of-four tournament, which always draws a large entry list was played Saturday afternoon and evening at the Deck Club. If it is over before this paper goes to bed look for the winning team at the head of this column.

Charlie Mion, whose team, consisting of Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Mrs. Gladys Peabody, Don Daniel and himself, won it the last time, had the misfortune to have the cup stolen in a burglar raid on his home a short time ago. He has replaced the original with another handsome trophy. In addition, he has donated a statue of the Winged Goddess, or something closely resembling the Winged Goddess. Maybe it is a mid-Victorian bridge player flying from the wrath of her irate partner. At any rate, it goes to the pair on Charlie's team, producing the best score. His team will consist of Mrs. Daniel, Don, Mrs. Joe Rosenfield Jr., and himself.

Other teams entered are: Walter Hecht. Sam Maddox, Dr. J. B. Wood and John Marshall; Erskine Jones, O. C. Blackmon, Frank Smith and Ben Conyers: Mrs. George Black, Dr. Charles Hall Jr., John Tyner and Whitner Cary.

Radio Hunger Strike Concluded in Mexico

MEXICO, D. F.. Aug. 25.—(P)—
Radio Station XEAL's unique hunger
strike ended here late this afternoon,
as Pan-American Radio Company,
owners of the station, paid 62 employes the full amount of back salaries they were demanding.

Pond, Sabelli Plan New Atlantic Flight

NEWPORT, Pembrokeshir, Wales, Aug. 2.—(P)—Once they get back to America, George Pond and Cesare Sabelli said today, they would fly the Atlantic again within two months.
Hard luck has followed them since they were forced down at Moy, Ireland, in May, after spanning the ocean. They made Rome, their original destination, after being forced down several times. On their return trip they crashed into a mountainnear here several days ago.

Despite their misfortunes, the fliers are setting up something of a record in persistency. Pond, his side tightly strapped as a result of the latest crash, and Sabelli came here to decide the best method of breaking the wreckage of their plane into small bits and shipping it to the United States.

What remains of the plane is CONTRACT TABLES

What remains of the plane perched on a mountain side where can't be reached by truck.

Chicago, New York

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(P)—The nation's leading cities, Chicago and New York, were less than three hours apart today.

An American Airways plane, piloted by Earl Ward and E. H. Sloniger, flew from the Chicago municipal airport to the airport at Newark, N. J., in two hours, 59 minutes and two seconds to beat the old record of three hours and 10 minutes by 11 minutes. The plane was an eight-passenger vultee ship, powered with a single 735-horsepower Wright cyclone motor. The average speed was 3.43 miles a minute and at times the plane exceeded 240 miles an hour or better than four miles a minute.

The old record was held jointly by a 14-passenger Douglas airliner, flown on a trial trip by T. V. A., Inc., and by James "Jimmy" Haizlip in a Wedell-Williams racer.

It was the first time that the distance had ever been traversed by man in less than three hours, air line officials said.

MISS OLA JOHNSON

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Asturday evening. I tremble to think of the inroads made on the larder by this crew. Imagine Dr. Griffin, who was most cordial in his invitation, had the foresight to wire ahead and put in the riot call for more groceries.

Mrs. C. E. Williamson went to Florida following the handicap tournament.

Popular Victory.

No more popular victory was ever recorded in local bridge circles than the one scored by Mr. and Mrs. W. th. Paxton at Mrs. Calhoun's Tuesday evening. Always prompt, always pleasant, they are an asset to any tournament they attend. Here's hoping they win many another.

Bridge, like life, has many ups and downs. The winners of today are the last placers of tomorrow. All of which reminds me that Miss Dallass McMurdo and Tom Perkingson finished first at the Cavendish Club as to show they were versatile, they finished last in the following tournament.

No more attractive junior couple were played for a "top" or bid a slam ever played for a "top" or bid a slam placers of tomorrow and the following serious tooth trouble.

JOHN A. DOUGLAS SR.

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LA. PEACE SOUGHT

a hand in the proceedings. Banding themselves into a "deter-

mined but peaceful" group, 100 leading men in the community, prominent in social, civic and professional affairs, but who ordinarily take no Only 3 Hours Apart prominent part in politics, called on their fellow citizens to join with prominent part in politics, called on

Walmsley today heatedly denied one of Long's charges that the city was threatened with impending bank-

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 25.—
(P)—The three members of the Louisiana highway commission, and three department heads, today were served subpenas to appear before the federal grand jury at New Orleans Monday, and were ordered to bring with them records of the commission from 1929 to 1932.

Those summoned to appear were

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YOUR CHOICE!

Men's suits, all kinds of dresses, sport pants, overcoats, coats with fur-trim collars. We guarantee absolutely NO SHRINKAGE on men's wool clothing.



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Usually would be 29c to 39c yard!

Just 2 more weeks to get back-to-school wardrobes together! Davison's dashes to your aid in the nick of time with a sale of cotton prints that are just right for school dresses! Colors that will wash well, weight that will wear well and designs that will look well. Sweet little flower prints, dashing little stripes, gay little plaids, and all of them at tremendous, pocketbook-saving reductions!

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Davison's Sale of All-Silk* More than 40 shades!

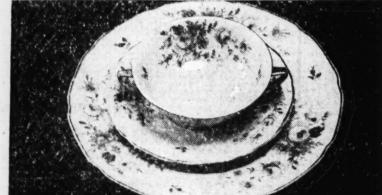
> A phenomenal price for all-silk crepe, possible only because we collaborated with Macy on a huge purchase! A beautiful quality silk, identical to flat crepe we have had right along at much higher prices. You'll find all the Falling Leaf shades - including pine needle green, sumrac red, tree brown; also navy, grey, stratosphere blue, black and white.

Let Mary-George help you with your fall sewing. Instruction, \$1 a day. Sewing Center, Second Floor

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Almost 1/2 the regular price! 105-piece DinnerService-for-12

Next Week's Price, \$49.95!

A distinguished china service "Dresden Rose," including every piece you'll need! Deep cream body with sprays of flowers and gold bandings.

12 large dinner plates 12 cream soups and saucers 12 square salad plates

12 cups and saucers 12 bread and butters 12 fruit saucers 1 sugar and cream

2 platters

1 baker 1 casserole I gravy boot

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36-Inch Drapery Chintz

Next week's price 39c to 69c yd.!

A variety of patterns and colors. Large English-looking floral prints, quaint colonial patterns and a few modern pieces. All are good, heavy quality.

DRAPERIES, FOURTH FLOOR



Banquet Sets



Mosaic Cloth, pictured, 72x108, and 12 napkins	9.99	
Richelieu Cloth and 12 napkins	9.99	
Filet and Cutwork Cloth, 72x90, and 12 napkins		
Chinese Grass Linen Cloth, 72x108, and 12 napkins		
Italian Cutwork Cloth, 72x90, and 8 napkins	9.99	
Mosaic Cloth, 72x90, and 12 napkins	9.99	

Solid Color Bath Towels

Next week's price 24c!

Big, extra strong and extra long-wearing towels, made in Georgia. A special process called "underweaving" insures the extra strength and durability. Pastel colors with white borders. 20x40 inches.

17c

Cotton Huck Face Towels

Next week's price 6 for 1.29!

The perfect size and weight for every-day family use. White with colored borders. 18x36 size.

Heat-Proof Table Pads

Made to order up to size 48x54! Heavy pads, faced with fine quality felt. Each additional inch larger, 15c. Pads for leaves, up to 12x48, 1.98.

Davison's Mayflower Sheets

81x103½, next week's price 1.89!

72x103\frac{1}{2}, next week's price 1.79!

Only one more week to save on these famous, round-thread, extra length sheets with the smooth linen-like finish. Extra strong.

Davison's No. 1000 Sheets

81x99, next week's price 1.29!

Save during this week on these heavy, durable sheets with the laundry-resisting ribbon selvedge. Amazingly durable quality. LINENS AND BEDDING, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Scottdale Body Votes To Repudiate Union Action Condemning Governor.

Members of the Textile Union No. 1845, of Scottdale, Saturday night in a closed meeting voted unanimously

a closed meeting voted unanimously to repudiate the action of the Georgia Federation of Labor in condemning Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Action by the local textile workers followed a lengthy discussion at an open meeting presided over by Fred Pierce, president of the local and vice president of the state textile union recognition.

council.

Weyman Braswell, union worker, and Augustus M. Roan, well-known attorney, both spoke at the open meeting, citing Governor Talmadge's record of cooperation with organized labor as well as other features of his record which the speakers stated directly or indirectly contributed to the welfare and prosperity of textile workers in Georgia.

Approximately 250 attended the open meeting, while all except members of the local were excluded from the closed meeting.

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Finley Assertion Hit.

A few hours before the action taken by the textile group, C. P. Day, a member of Atlanta Lodge 720 of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, drew attention to a by-law of that organization which prohibits it from indorsing any candidate for public office and asserted that anyone speaking for the lodge in connection with the present race for the governorship of Georgia was speaking only in an

Inflormation are calculated for production for prediction for the lodge in connection with officers of the product of the content of the cont

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indorsement term.

"Of course, I make practically the same speech at the different places, but try to publish different extracts. I think I should do this in order that

an to Suit You

COLLATERAL

I labor on the highways. You know that this is paid out of tax money.

"You know also that the roads are built all over the state, and when I answered back to them that it would be wrong for the good white women in Georgia to be picking cotton in the fields right beside the road and see a negro making 40 cents per hour shoveling dirt and rolling a wheelbarrow, they ran into a snag again. We Make a Plan to Suit You YOUR OWN COLLATERAL YOUR OWN TERMS IMMEDIATE SERVICE You can straighten your financial troubles out with a loan from us. We know how to make you the right kind of loan for your particular needs. Use this service that has been so satisfactory for thousands of other people.

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Oh, the volumes that have been written on the above tales. Oh, the pamphlets that have been printed on

this, and sent through the mails.

"But, it is all fun, and helpful to
the people. I think everybody in the
state of Georgia enjoyed it and were
really interested in seeing what would

"Even my wife enjoyed all of it,

Stomach Ailments

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ome next.

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\$5 PER MONTH, plus interest, repays \$50 loan. \$6 PER MONTH, plus interest, repays \$120 loan. \$10 PER MONTH, plus interest, repays \$200 loan.

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North Georgia Crowd Pledges Support and Votes for Governor Talmadge



Here's a section of the crowd of 15,000 at Rockmart Saturday as ti pledged to support and vote for Governor Talmadge for re-election

Talmadge's Record

Assailed by Howard

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 25.—The record in office of Governor Eugene to Talmadge was bitterly attacked here today by William Schley Howard, Atlanta lawyer, speaking in behalf of the candidacy of Judge Claude C. Pitter man, of Cartersville, who presides over this superior court circuit.

Mr. Howard went into the acts of Governor Talmadge since he took office, criticizing him for alleged failure to cooperate with the Roosevelt administration and accusing him of attacked here and specific charges.

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But, did you ever think about what a job it is for me to try to write two or the press sate of the press saw this, she flew up and I could hardly keep her from writing to switched after my breeches instead of buttons. When she saw this, she flew up and I could hardly keep her from writing apiece to the papers that she waiting on my stream the waiting apiece

could not be reached, but it was rethe spulsion order was based on a paragraph of the 1932 law which empowered the government to expel any person whose activities "have tended to
damage the reputation of the country."

Miss Thompson's Statement.

Anticipating that other foreign
correspondents might be expelled and
foreign newspapers. most popular
reading matter in Germany recently,
might be confiscated, members of the
diplomatic corps this evening were
reported informally discussing a joint
demarche.

No definite step had been taken,
however.

Miss Thompson, who had been in
Germany only a week, issued the following statement:

"The invitation to leave" was delivered yesterday "by a pleasant young
man in civilian clothes who asked
an extension of 24 hours it was
granted.

"At the secret police, our consulwas informed that the order was
based chiefly upon an interview with
Hitter which I had in 1931 and which,
apart from quoting Hitler, was purely
a personal impression of personality.

"I should like to point out that it
was written some time before Hitler
became chancellor and when he did
not enjoy the support of more than 35
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months \$5.80,000, in the past 15

HOUSE ASPIRANTS **CLASH AT RALLY**

Lindsay and Garland in Verbal Tilt at DeKalb Meeting; Others Speak.

Fulton and DeKalb county candidates for the general assembly Saturday continued their drives for ballots. They spoke at three meetings during the day. Fulton aspirants apoke at Falmetto and Fairburn while DeKalb office seekers addressed a crowd gathered in the rear of the Lee Baking Company plant near Moreland and DeKalb avenues.

Roy LeCraw, candidate for mayor, opposing Mayor James L. Key for renomination, and Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, third entrant, spoke at the DeKalb meeting. He reiterated his call for a New Deal in Atlanta politics. Fulton and DeKalb county candi-

botained a Reno divorce decree earlier that year.

DOPE' INFORMANT

AGAIN THREATENED

Continued From First Page.

dispatched to take him to police station where he remained while arrangements were completed to provide him with a safe journey to his destination.

Louis Ambria, 47-year-old Mexican, one of the two men Nobles is credited with pointing out to police, and who is being held in connection with the finding Thursday of a patch of marijuana growing in the rear of his residence on Marietta street, has a good chance of returning to his mative land of Mexico if plans put under way Saturday by narcotic officers and immigration authorities are executed.

Ambria told City Detective W. D. McGee, who is assigned to the local federal narcotic office, that he was a citizen of Mexico and had never been naturalized. McGee immediately conferred with immigration authorities. Ambria is being held pending a hearing before the state pharmacy board at which time it will be decided whether he will be prosecuted in the state courts for alleged violation of the state drug acts.

J. L. Criner, a hot tamale wendor, who was arrested in the same drive in which Ambria was taken, identified as the Atlanta hot tamale man, was indicted Friday and charged with selling the "dream weed" from his hot tamale cart. Nobles is credited with having pointed him out to the authorities, also.

In the first attempt to get Nobles out of the way, six men cornered him out of the way six men cornered him out of the way is the decided whether

Chevrolet Sales Sponsors Given Luncheon



A weird story is told of a well-known specialist reaching from the grave to curb stomach suffering. Kears ago this doctor created a prescription for stomach ulcera, acid stomach, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, bloating, beliching, and other aymptoms when caused by excess acid. Then the good doctor died. But his name brought fame after death as one user told another of his wonderful prescription. In the past six years, 54,160 grateful persons have written letters telling of their recoveries. This prescription is now known to hundreds of thousands as the Udga Treatment. All stomach sufferers may have a free sample by writing to Udga, Suite 701, Foot-Schulze Bidg., St. Paul, Minn.

Anyone living in or around Atlanta may The Chevrolet Motor Company was host at a lunc heon Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club for the women who sponsored the steak and sardine dinner given at the East Lake Club recently to winners and losers in a recent Chevrolet zone sales contest. C. C. Carr, zone sales manager, and T. S. Hoff, his assistant, were present as special guests. In the picture, left to right, sitting, Roberta Sylvester, C. H. House, Clarice Hogan and Mrs. C. H. Stephenson. Standing, Kate Enloe, T. S. Hoff, Ida Smith, Noveline de Vault, Hallie Cornelius and Eleanor Brooks. Frances Wills and Marian Crawford, two other sponsors, were, through a misnoder a money-back guarantee by calling on Cornelius and Eleanor Brooks. Frances Wills and Mari an br. L. A. Rhyse, 406 Whitehall St., S. W. hap of the camera, accidentally omitted from the group.

Burden Lifted Off Relief Rolls Through Rural Rehabilitation

Associated Press Staft Writer.

The burden of supplying food for ters, providing a dependable check on thousands of families on relief rolls the individuals involved. A farmer in Georgia is being shifted from the who is granted an allotment of \$200

ties.

The aim is to increase this number to 4,000 families by November 1, and 10,000 by the time a new planting season arrives in the spring.

Over \$180,000 has been spent in rural rehabilitation work in the state so far in the effort to make those on relief rolls self-sustaining. The largest single item on this budget—\$57,315—was invested in mules. Four hundred and thirty animals have been furnished to those needing ploughpower.

Some of the families aided already have begun repayment in cash, in kind, or in labor. Repayment "in kind" is an important factor in the program, as explained by R. L. Van Sant, director of rural rehabilitation in the state. The families may discharge part of their obligation by turning over surplus crops to their county relief office and receive credit on the amount spent in their behalf. This surplus will be canned and used to help feed those still on the relief rolls. Those who repay with labor are given jobs on FERA projects in their community and credited with the amount of time they work.

Ledgers showing expenditures on me of the families aided already

each family and the repayments they make are kept in the state headquar-

in Georgia is being shifted from the shoulders of Uncle Sam to hundreds of mules and the labor of the families themselves.

Adding the depression-stricken to its rural rehabilitation program now at the rate of 1,000 families ach month, the Georgia relief administration, under the direction of Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administration, is making a determined effort to relieve the government of the heavy expenditure in their behalf.

Rural rehabilitation work got off to a later start in Georgia than in some states but since its inauguration a few months ago, 1.700 families have been given allotments averaging \$107 per family, with which to buy farm supplies, including seed, fertilizer, equipment, stock and other necessities.

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Fair Visitors Compile Bible in Longhand CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(A)—A Bible, written in longhand, is being compiled by visitors at the World's

Fair.

Representing many denominations, some 12,000 visitors have each copied a verse on durable sheets of paper. The writing is done with an eternal ink. The sheets will be bound together and preserved.

The work started a month ago. The verses, copied in sequence, are

The work started a month ago. The verses, copied in sequence, are being prepared at the rate of about 500 daily. Each writer pens his name and address after the verse written. There are 31,102 verses to

be copied.

The completed volume will contain approximately 1,200 pages. The writers range in age from 7 to 90 years.

THOMAS G. ALTOBELLIS Selling of 'Dream Powders' Here TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for Thomas G. automobile crash late Friday afternoon Po near Clinton, S. C., will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Sacred Heart church. The Rev.

Father Edward P. McGrath will offi-ciate and burial will be in West View cemetery with Sam Greenberg & Com-pany in charge.

Mr. Altobellis and four companions Mr. Altobellis and four companions were driving along the highway near Clinton when their car plunged over a steep embankment. Mr. Altobellis was almost instantly killed and his four companions. A. A. Molnar, E. B. Evquit, Luke Hyde and N. A. Womack, all of Hogansville, Ga., were injured and were treated at the Clinton hospital.

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A native of Italy, Mr. Altobellis came to Atlanta 22 years ago and since that time had been prominently identified in the music circles of the city. He was leader of the Atlanta Fire Department band and was composer of many marches and other band music.

Newest Racket in Numbers Game

By RALPH T. JONES. followed, it is promised, the purchaser "Dream powders" are the latest va-will dream of a certain number. Then, riation of the "numbers game" as by betting on this number the followpracticed in Atlanta. Reports to the ing day, in the numbers game which Funeral services for Thomas G.
Altobellis, 56, of 919 West Peachtree street, prominent Atlanta band and orchestra leader, who was killed in an orchestra leader, who was killed in an automobile crash lets Friday afternoon.

Altobellis, 56, of 919 West Peachtree of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin indicate that several young dreamer will, it is promised, win businessmen are reaping a good financial harvest through purveying the "numbers game." in case you

Customers are nearly always negroes. The "dream powder" is sold in a small white envelope with careful instructions for use printed on the outside. If these instructions are large of the few Atlantans not familiar with its operation, allows you to put up a small sum on any number of units of the control of the outside. If these instructions are The "numbers game," in case you



Prices Will Be 15% to 30% More After the Sale!

Time's getting short. Only six more days remain of our great August Coat Sale. Don't be left out in the cold. Buy your coat NOW before it's too late to take advantage of our beautiful selection and our easy payment plan. When cold weather comes, you'll be glad you bought your coat in August.

New Coats at \$58 Arrive for the Last Week!

- FINE FABRICS including Juillard's Jumbo, Forstmann Weaves, Cereal and Bark Weaves!
- ◆LAVISH FURS Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Red Fox, Blue Fox, Badger, Beaver.
- PARIS-INSPIRED STYLES in the new slim-as-a-whistle silhouette. Wagon Wheel Collars, Pointe and Ripple Revers, Dramatic Shawls!

Buy on Davison's Easy Payment Plan!

CHARGE CUSTOMERS may buy now and pay in November. CASH PURCHASES require only 10% down and balance in six sub sequent payments, payable in full by November 1st.

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DAVISON-PAXON CO DAVISON-PAXON CO.

tricks are rampant among the colored population in their daily search for the winning combination of numbers.

This "dream powder" scheme is the latest.

In case the buyer does not dream

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It is, as stated, a prosperous business.

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ly with the three middle digits in the total sales for the day on the New York bond market, you win.

All sorts of superstitions and the powder will gladly sell him, for a small additional sum, a "dream spoonful, brings dreams."

The Stocking Smash of the Season!

Extra-Sheer Ringless

that would usually be \$1.29!

Beautiful, 3-thread, 48-gauge chiffons—real luxury hose at a bread-and-butter price! You'll find them immensely flattering; and the reinforcements at points of wear mean longer life. It isn't often that we're able to offer such sheer hose at so low a price! Stock up now while the price is down. All in new Fall colors.

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR



Back to School Specials for Junior!



The Lowest Price We've Ever Offered On

K. & S. Shirts 79°

Usually Would be \$1!

Our fastest-selling shirts at a new special price that's sure to make a hit with mothers! Sports or long sleeves; collars attached. White, solid colors and fancies. Sizes 8 to 18.

New Fall Styles in Knicker Suits 10.95

Two-knicker suits with all the smart features of prep suits—extra long knickers, belted or bi-swing backs, leather type buttons. Single or dou-ble-breasted in navy cheviot or gray and brown Harris-type tweeds.

Now! "Knee Action" on Blouses in

Last-Ease Suits

Popping buttons are the bane of every mother's existence, so they'll give a rousing cheer to Davison's for these new Last-Ease suits with buttons that won't pop off! Broadcloth shirts attached to wool pants. Buttons attached to Lastex bands that go into action with every bend and twist. Brown and navy wool shorts. Striped or solid color blouses.

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I ALMADGE OFFICE SEES LANDSLIDE

Headquarters Refuses To

A landslide for Governor Tal-madge on September 12 was forecast in a review of the gubernatorial cam-paign made public Saturday by Tal-madge headquarters.

madge headquarters.

Declaring that Governor Talmadge is standing for re-election on his record and his record alone, the statement added that Talmadge headquarters "in the convedige a juried country." "is not conceding a single county to the opposition."

The statement follows:

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"Governor Talmadge has run one
of the most remarkable campaigns
in the history of Georgia. At no
time during his campaign has he
mentioned the name of either of his
opponents. He has not engaged in
mud-slinging or villification of the
various people who are opposed to

Running on Record. "Governor Talmadge is running race on his record and that rec

That record is written on every automobile tag that traverses our

record is written on every tax receipt in Georgia; it is written on every intrastate passenger ticket. every bus ticket, every freight hill and every electric light and power bill the state.

"That record is written on every Southern Bell telephone bill as well as a number of other smaller tele-

"That record, as written, has left nillions of dollars in the pockets of the people, and in large measure has contributed to the welfare of the people of Georgia. In addition to leaving money in the people's pockets, it has caused thousands of new telephones to be placed in servthus giving employment to large numbers of people who otherwise would have had no employment. That record has caused more passenger trains to be run and more clerks and ticket sellers in the vari-

clerks and ticket sellers in the various freight and bus depots.

Fewer Homes Sold.

"That record has caused fewer homes to be sold, thanks to the decreased burden of taxes.

"That record will cause a wider distribution of the farmers" products, thus enabling the farmer to sell his products at a profit rather than have them rot in the fields, and on account of the high freight rates that existed before Talmadge went into office.

went into office.
"But, above all, the record of Tal

went into office.

"But, above all, the record of Talmadge is written in the hearts of his fellow countrymen, as is attested by the tremendous crowds who have come out to hear him speak, beginning at Bainbridge in south Georgia. Dalton in north Georgia, Sardis in northeast Georgia and Thomson in middle Georgia, and who have held up their hands and told him they would vote for him on September 12.

Predict Landslide.

"On September 12 there will be a landslide for Talmadge, and at headquarters not a single county is conceded to the opposition. From Alabama to South Carolina state lines and from Tennessee to Florida state lines, the people of Georgia are going to sweep Talmadge back into office, so that they may have in the governor's chair a man of his word and a man who believes a campaign promise is sacred and who has carried out every promise he made to the people, making the people of Georgia happier and causing the wheels of industry to turn once of Georgia happier and causing wheels of industry to turn once

or personal use, with only a mount to sell.

"The farmers of Georgia should have been busy doing service for the have been busy doing service for the farmers of Georgia since the day I took office. We have made little noise diversified crops, and as commissioner of agriculture, I expect to make every of agriculture, I expect to make every show where any predecessor has done effort to get these exemptions in line effort to get these exemptions in line effort to get these exemptions in line effort to get the get th of agriculture, I expect to make every effort to get these exemptions in line with an exemption of 2,000 pounds of tobacco to the individual grower." Monday Linder speaks at Jeffer-son and Cumming; Tuesday at Car-rollton and Cartersville; Wednesday he will visit at Waynesboro and Syl-vania. Thursday he speaks at Glenn-

vania: Thursday he speaks at Glenn-ville and Hinesville and will visit in

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 25.— (P)—The body of Homer Van Meter, slain Dillinger gangster, arrived here at 1:25. (C. D. T.) this afternoon

at 1:25. (C. D. T.) this afternoon and was taken immediately to an undertaking parlor.

There was no one at the train to meet the body but Harry Van Meter, the dead gangster's brother. He said the body would be transferred to another casket and then placed in a receiving vault at the Lindenwood cemetery. There will be no funeral services or burial today, he said.

The time for holding the services and the burial are not known.

madgé was also invited but cannot attend. Other candidates expected include Judge M. C. Tarver and Tom Clemmons, candidates for congress:

Judge G. R. Hutcheson and Judge Price Edwards, candidates for judge ship of the Tallapoosa circuit; Harold Hutchens and Colonel Homer Watkins, candidates for solicitor; J. A. Wright, unopposed for state senate; and W. W. Mundy. Dr. C. W. Peek, Bill Chandler, Dr. Head and Ozie R. Horton, candidates for the legislature.

GLYNN TALMADGE CLUB PITTMAN CHARGES 200 CITIZENS FORM

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 25.— About 200 supporters of Governor Tal-madge met here last night and organ-ized a Glynn county Talmadge-for-Governor Club. Some of the county's most prominent business and profes-sional leaders took part in the organ-ization.

Headquarters Refuses To

Concede Any County to

Governor's Opposition.

Ithe meeting was presided over by colon J. Cogdell, attoracy. The keynote speech was made by George Cowart, chairman of the organization committee, and a leading Talmadge supporter, who presented the record of the governor. E. Way Highsmith was unanimously elected chairman of the permanent organization. the permanent organization, and plans were made to put on a vigorous cam-

EARLY COTTON LOANS PLEA PROVES POPULAR

Columbus Roberts, Candidate for Farm Post, Highly Praised for Suggestion.

Columbus Roberts, of Columbus, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, sounded a popular chord last week when he asked that the 12-cents per pound loan on cotton be made available to the farmer at once, Walter C. Perkins, Roberts' campaign manager, said Saturday in a formal statement issued from headquarters in the Piedmont hotel here.

The statement follows:
"Columbus Roberts, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, sounded a popular note when he advocated cutting red tape so that the 12-cent loan on cotton can be available while cotton is still in the hands of the

principal speaker. Governor Tal-madge was also invited but cannot at-

HEAR GOVERNOR TALMADGE SPEAK OVER WSB

TUESDAY, 7 P. M., AUGUST 28

TUNE IN YOUR RADIO AND GET THE FACTS

'TRADE' WITH RAILS

Candidate, Speaking at Albany, Accuses Tal-

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Sharing the platform with Abit. Nix, runner-up in the 1932 gubernatorial of Atlanta. ampaign, Judge Claude Pittman today told a group of south Georgia voters that his 15-point platform was lesigned to afford farmers, laborers and rural Georgia a larger share of the benefits of government, with a reduction of the larger burdens of

government Judge Pittman charged that rail freight rate reductions put into effect-recently by the Georgia public serv-ice commission followed a "trade" ice commission followed a "trade" between the administration and the carriers "to save the face" of Governor Talmadge until after the September 12 primary.

"This trade constituted a complete

sell-out on the part of the governor of the interests of the state and the of the interests of the state and the shippers in exchange for temporary political gain." Judge Pittman de-clared. "The agreement is that these rates will be revoked and higher ones established soon after the primary."
"It is even more despicable than the trade that was consumated between the state and the Georgia Pow-

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wania; Indisady he speaks at C. and Hinesville and will visit in Waycross Thursday night. He will visit Friday in Chatham county, and visit Friday in Chatham county, and the auxiliary of this city. According to plans being formulated, this will conclude the week with speeches at Washington and Lawrenceville on Saturday.

BODY OF VAN METER
TAKEN TO FORT WAYNE
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 25.—
FORT WAYNE Ind., Aug. 25.—
Speaking by celebrities and other fear speaker. Governor Tallslain Dilliager gangster, arrived here siles of the biggest days of frolic ever experienced here.

The program will include an exhibition drill by the Atlanta Drum and Bugle corps, a big barbecue, dancing, speaking by celebrities and other fear wages in industry, it is a fundamental principal speaker. Governor Tallslain Dilliager gangster, arrived here in the state of the CCC workers as the reference to the CCC workers as th

Talmadge Backers Predict Record Unit Vote Majority

By L. A. FARRELL.

With the state primary still more than two weeks off, indications Satthan two weeks off, indications Sat-urday were that unless some unex-pected switch of votes develops in the next fortnight Governor Eugene Talmadge of Deal on Rates. madge will be swept back into office with what may be a record unit vote majority over his two opponents, Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Cartersville, and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam,

Talmadge supporters are not con opposition and their most conservative estimate is that the governor will carry from 125 to 145 counties.

The unprecedented crowds which the governor has drawn everywhere he has spoken apparently tell the story, especially when after each speech the chief executive polls his audience and receives a pledge of support from each individual voter, with few exceptions. In some sections of the semi-rural areas there is every indication that the Talmadge bandwagon is roaring downhill and that there is a mad scramble to get on board. During the last week reports reaching Atlanta have strongly indicated that what few have strongly indicated that what few south Georgia counties appeared in the doubtful column are stampeding to Talmadge even before he makes his first swing through that section.

Fighting For Heme County.

"The tip-off on the whole race is the fact that Pittman is fighting desperately for his home county of Bartow and having to nut up the stiffest.

r Company, whereby Talmadge was given credit for power reductions brought about by the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the company gained a small fortune in other benefits.

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Judy Pittman spoke Saturday morning at Ocilla, and Mr. Nix has also made several speeches in this section of Georgia. to predominate in the rural sectors, a close analist of the situation said saturdary. "If Pittman had a chance over the state his county and Fulton of Georgia.

Tudge Pittman spoke Saturdary worning at Ocilla. and Mr. Nix has also made several speeches in this section of Georgia a reduction of Georgia a reduction of freight rates," the judge said, better this reduction does not affect a single farmer and is in reality a betrayal of the trust that he claims they have in him.

Saturdary. "If Pittman had a chance over the state his county and Fulton without much trouble. But he has had to send his solicitor-general, John C. Mitchell, the state of the has had to send the solicitor-general, John C. Mitchell, the state of the has had to send the solicitor-general, John C. Mitchell, the state of the has had to send the solicitor general, John C. Mitchell, the state of the has had to send the solicitor general John C. Mitchell, the state of the has had to send the solicitor general John C. Mitchell, the state of the has had to send the solicitor general John C. Mitchell, the state of the state of the state of the state of the situation, said Saturdary. "If Pittman had a chance over the state his county and Fulton are distributed by the solicitor general, John C. Mitchell, the specific properties of the state of the situation, said Saturdary. "If Pittman had a chance over the state his county and Fulton are distributed by the solicitor general, John C. Mitchell, the specific properties of the state of the situation, said Saturdary. "If Pittman had a chance of Gilliam's itinerary is as follows: Monday—11 a. m., Goriffin; Tuesday—11 a. m., Butler; 3 p. m., Thomaston; Wedness of the state of

swing through south Georgia this week. Smaller Audiences

reports received here are true, he has not spoken to nearly half as many people as has Tafmadge. Gilliam likewise has had to make numerous speeches to small audiences instead of a few speeches to large crowds. Very often in politics the crowds tell the story, and this looks to be one of those years.

Despite the fact that most observers believe the whole issue is settled.

eding a single county to the divided ers believe the whole issue is settled, the governor, Judge Pittman and Alderman Gilliam will see much action this week.

The governor will make one of the

main speeches of his campaign over the radio at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. He will speak over a statewide hook-up emanating from Station WSB here.
Following the radio talk the gover-

Following the radio talk the governor will speak at Waycross Thursday
and at Savannah Friday night.

To Rest at Farm.

After the Savannah speech the
chief executive will go to his Telfair
county farm over the week-end and to
rest in preparation for his speech at
Macon on Labor Day.

Pittmen's schedule for the week-Pittman's schedule for the week

follows:

Monday—11 a. m., Sylvester; 3 p.
m., Ashburn; 8 p. m., Waycross.
Tuesday—11 a. m., Abbeville; 3:30 p.
m., Dublin. Wednesday—11 a. m.,
Dallas; 3:30 p. m., Cedartown.
Thursday—10 a. m., Blairsville; 2 p.
m., Hiawassee; 4 p. m., Clayton, Friday—11 a. m., Lexington; 3:30 p. m.,
Greenshoro. Saturday—11 a. m. Greensboro. Saturday-11 a. Sandersville; 4 p. m., Glennville

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RALLY AT CEDARTOWN
CEDARTOWN, Ga.. Aug. 25.—
"Cedartown's Big Day" is planned here for August 29 by Joseph S. Brewster Post, American Legion and the auxiliary of this city. According to plans being formulated, this will be one of the biggest days of frolic ever experienced here.

Tration at Washington.
Quotes from Speech,
Mr. Nix produced a copy of the largest political crowds ever to assemble in Irwin county today heard Judge Claude Pittman in his seventy-first address in his race for gavernor. The crowd, which gave the north Georgia jurist one of the most enthusiastic receptions he has received.

Introduced by McIntosh.

Judge Pittman for waging "the most manificent campaign" in the history of Georgia.

"It was said of him when he amnounced that he was not well enough known. Nobody can say that of him today," he said.

"Both of the Georgians stand for the things that are high and noble, and I have the utmost respect, for a man of these ideals. Because Judge Pittman is the man he is, with the record and with the aspirations for service he has. Abit Nix has entered this race to discuss the issues that are before the people. He is joining this crusade for fine things for the state, of Georgia, and is throwing him self body and soul behind the candidacy of Judge Pittman.

Arrangements for the rally here were in charge of Mr. McIntosh. May. or Pro Tem. Wilbur Owens, S. J. Cook of Pro Tem. Wilbur Owens, S. J. Cook of the state government."

ment will seek to correct. The address the crowd.

Coming here from Americus, where the caddressed an audience equally en thus address to his platform, in which he advocates reforms that he said would eliminate forever the "misuse of power for the installation of a virtual reign of tyranny usch as we have experienced this race to discuss the issues that are before the people. He is joining this crusade for fine things for the state, for payment of school teachers and our Confederate pensioners and our Co

GILLIAM SPEAKS

place, this institution which is destined to become in future years an American shrine.

"It is an interesting fact in Ameri-

can history that when our existence as a republic of free people has been threatened, Providence has raised up a leader to save it from disaster. So in the crisis of the now rapidly receding depression, President Roosevelt was raised up to be the chosen instrument of our national salvation. The equalities in taxation being allowed was raised up to be the chosen instru-ment of our national salvation. The American ship of state was perilously close to the rocks when Roosevelt took the helm on March 4, 1933. This gen-eration will never appreciate in full the magnitude of his achievement. "Truve historieus will record." When the same of the condition of th "Future historians will record Frankin D. Roosevelt not only as a Frankin D. Roosevelt not only as a covering figure in American history, because he saved his country, the greatest in all the earth, from anarchy and revolution; because he preserved democratic institutions when all around him they were greatly as a contract of the statement continues:

"We find in one county, for instance, where the Georgia Power Com-

ON PERSONAL ISSUES "President Roosevelt blazed the way and set the pace for repeal of national prohibition in the United States.

SHERIFF PLACES CROWD

AT OCILLA AT 5,000

OCILLA, G., Aug. 25—One of the Statesman of a year ago, which quoted from a speech of Governor Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the reference to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the recovery to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the recovery to the CCC workers as Talmadge in New York, containing the New York, which gave the north President Roosevelt, declaring that "the national administration received, which gave the north President Roosevelt, the policies of the Mixon, representative from the price of farm products, and to stabilize wages in industry, it is a fundamental principle recognized by economists who declared that the call to patricite the people of Georgia and the No. 1 plank of his platform. The recovery wages in industry, it is a fundamental principle recognized by economists the following the proposed the proposed to the campaign of the proposed the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to t

EDGAR OLIVER RETIRES

for the eastern judicial circuit is now between two men. The opposing candidates are John Rourke Jr., the incumbent, and George H. Richter, a Savannah attorney. Edgar Oliver, another member of the Savannah bar, who was a candidate, withdrew from the race on Thursday. Mr. Oliver makes the announcement the large of the savannah attorney between two remakes the announcement the large of the savannah bar, who was a candidate. the race on Thursday. Mr. Oliver makes the announcement that he will be a candidate two years from now

PITTMAN CLUB HOLDS

AT WARM SPRINGS

Candidate Raps Talmadge and Pittman on Repeal Positions.

WARM SPRINGS; Ga., Aug. 25.—
Speaking here today under the auspices of the Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce, Ed A. Gilliam, one of Governor Talmadge's two opponents, paid eloquent tribute to President Roosevelt and made humorous comments on "the raging controversy now prevalent in Georgia" as to which of the other two candidates for governor is the presidents "real friend."

"I seteem it an honor and a privilege," said the speaker, "to be invited to speak here on this ground, this place, this institution which is destrined to become in future years an Candidate for Comptroller-

Candidate for Comptroller- the idea and consented to serve as General Says Corporation

equalities in taxation being allowed

Body of Ex-Convict

Is Found in Trunk

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(UP)—In keeping with the violence that decimated his gang affiliates, the body of Bernard McMahon. 41, ex-convict, was found today riddled with machinegun slugs, the legs crudely hacked off and the torso jammed into a small steamer trunk.

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and the torso jammed have steamer trunk.

With a final macabre irony, the trunk had been placed in front of the home of the president of the Humane Society—General Louis Stotesbury.

Society—General Louis Stotesbury, held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night the schoolhouse in East Atlanta.

slayers.
The last member of the old Jack (Legs) Diamond gang, McMahon's nude body was discovered by Tony Tarantino, a caretaker.

MARION ENNIS RAPS

ALBANY, Ga.. Aug. 25.—Condemning as inhumane the economy program established at the state hospital at Milledgeville, Marion Ennis, Baldwin county attorney, invited the people of Georgia to inspect or inquire of the conditions that exist there today. Ennis spoke on the program

His withdrawing from the race leaves three other candidates. Linton S. Johnson and D. A. Baker, Royston, and Talmadge Bowers, of Canon.

PLANNING MOTORCADE makes the announcement that he will be a candidate two years from now for the long term.

The present race is to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Peter W. Meldrim. The contest during the three weeks remaining promises to be very keen.

NAHUNTA. Ga.. Aug. 25.—The Brantley county supporters of Governor Talmadge are planning a motor-cade to Waycross on August 30 to hear him speak.

The local Talmadge supporters are active in his behalf.

MEETING AT DALTON SUTTON ASKS ROBERTS

Candidate Challenges Truth of Statement by Rival for Farm Post.

Citing the founding of the Georgia Milk Producers' Federation under his upervision in 1929, Dr. J. M. Sutton, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, today called upon Columous Roberts, a rival candidate and president of the federation, to retract a statement made last week charging that "Dr. Sutton during his term as state veterinarian failed to accomplish anything for farmers."
"I founded and personally super-

vised the Georgia Milk Producers' Federation and Mr. Roberts lauded president of the federation," Dr. Sutton declared.

Dr. Sutton said:

With much amazement I noted n several press reports during the past week that my friend and fellow candidate for the office of ocommissioner of agriculture, Columbus Roberts, stated publicly that during my term of office as state veterinarian I failed to accomplish any service for the farmers.

ment issued Saturday from Madison
Bell's headquarters.

Mr. Bell is waging an extensive campaign in every section of the state and finds the people restless and deiry division and he knows from per-nal knowledge that the veterinary vision labored for and co-operated with the farmers in every possible

"When we consider the conditions, not only of the county four years ago, but the additional handicaps enumerated, I believe that you will agree with me that we have faced

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COBB CONCLUDES VISIT

INTO NORTH GEORGIA MARION ENNIS RAPS
HOSPITAL ECONOMIES
Cobb, candidate for attorney-general. spent the week-end at his headquarters here and predicted his nomina tion in the September primary oy a large majority. He had just return-ed from a trip of nearly two weeks through north Georgia and told his headquarters workers that he much support for his candidacy in the mountain counties, "almost as strong as the backing he is receiv-ing in south Georgia." Next week he plans to begin an active canvass of

middle Georgia.

Headquarters workers here stated that the mail had increased to such volume in the last 10 days that the office force has been nearly double Letters have come from nearly every county in the state promising sup-port, the statement added.





seen by Officials.

U.S. Works on New Trade Accords With South and Central America.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-The Roosevelt trade treaty machinery, having been started up on Cuban sugar, worked today on a dozen pacts with the Latin-American nations that fill this country's coffee cups.

Henry C. Grady, chief of the state department's tariff section, speeded up the preliminary detail studies necessary to active negotiations with Brazil, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Venezuela and the Dominican republic. Together they supply 95 per cent of this country's cof-

Another signal for the acceleration of treaty making, all designed to revive foreign trade through a "Yankee trading" system, was seen today in figures from the commerce department showing more than a seasonal decline in American foreign trade during

in American foreign trade during July.

Exports during the month were valued at \$161,787,000 in comparison with \$170,571,000 in June. General imports were valued at \$127,342,000 as compared with \$136,082,000.

Text Made Public.

The state department meanwhile tonight made public the complete text of the new agreement consummated.

tonight made public the complete text of the new agreement consummated yesterday with Cuba. It showed a long list of American products which have received preferentials or lower duties in Cuba. These were taken to indicate what rates will be sought from the other Latin-American nations which, generally, import much of the same American commodities as Cuba.

Proclamation of the Cuban treaty

Proclamation of the Cuban treatymet a varied reaction in farm and political circles. One organization protested to the president against letting down the tariff bars on Cuban rum, while in other quarters it was said the agreement made a straight annual gift to Cuba of many millions of dollars through cutting the duty on Cuban sugar by 50 per cent.

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, an administration stalwart, declared the agreement seemed to be quite a reasonable and fair one.

An exactly opposite opinion came Proclamation of the Cuban treaty

nable and fair one. An exactly opposite opinion came om George S. Fletcher, president of e Florida Agricultural Tariff Association. He asserted in a statement that no hurricance "that ever swept across the southern states from the trouble-breeding tropics has hit Florida as hard as this new treaty."

He objected particularly to the 50 per cent lowering of duties during the winter season on Cuban fruits and

winter season on Cuban fruits and vegetables, and said this threatened the ruin of the winter growing industry in Florida, Texas and California.

Lauded by Auto Body.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in a telegram to Secretary Hull, congratulated him on the treaty as "the first concrete move toward a broader and sounder base for international trade and prospecity".

Latin-American nations produce and export bananas, rice, cacao, vegetable ivory, rubber, kapok, hardwoods, goat



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COFFEE IN CENTER Rich's Fashion Forum To Give PERMANENT OF TARIFF STAGE Exposition of Fall Fashions



Misses Martha Pierce and Margaret Jones, two of the nine young women who will model fall costumes in Rich's Fashion Forum which will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Rich's, Inc., in announcing Rich's their fashionists and personnel people Rich's, Inc., in announcing Rich's fashion forum which takes place Tuesday, August 28, at 3:30 p. m.—corlearn the correct fashions as spondially invited the, public to attend. Rich's fashion forum, it was explained, is not a fashion show in the generally accepted meaning. It is an exposition of fall fashions for 1934 and is presented by Rich's for the purpose of instructing their sales people regarding the new styles.

Believing that the fashion information a sales person gives the customer should be definite, Rich's sends their fashionists and personnel people their fashionists and personnel people to New York early in the season to New York early in the New York early in the New York early in New York early in the New York early in Ne

Genuine Ford Parts Now Packed In Individual Colored Cartons

Motor car parts in attractive colored display room.

Enabled the dealer to make quick

Motor car parts in attractive colored and prosperity. Cuba made a deep cut in its tariff on automobiles.

State department officials declined state of prosperity which nations in the Caribbean group would be first on the numerical order of trade negotiations.

But the idea is far from incorporation of trade negotiations, it was disclosed, probably will be carried on simultaneously, if possible, so as to encompass the entire subjects of coffee imports in a closely co-related series of trade pacts.

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Caribbean Product.

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the results have been more than gratifying. Each one of the 20 boys selected to appear before the judges lected to appear before the judges. should feel distinctly complimented by lie his selection from such a large num-

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Should feel distinctly complimented by his election from such a large number of unnuts and henequen, and it is assumed they will seek favorable treatment for those products in the new agreements.

All of the coffee-producing nations involved are, like Cuba, important customers for American foodstuffs such as lard, cotton manufactures, iron and sized, corn, machinery and tools, gleet rical goods, chemicals, flour, gasoline distance and sized, corn, machinery and tools, gleet rical goods, chemicals, flour, gasoline distance and sized, corn, machinery and manufactured goods.

State department of experiments with the Latin-American nations or any other country. Geometrical goods, chemicals, flour, gasoline distances and Cuba that do not exist elsewhere. The reference are full to explain that the agreement with Cuba was not a "model" for agreement with Cuba was not a "model" for agreement with Cuba was not a "model" for the scholariships.

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gress.

The time for a decision on the corps, however, probably will come before the security plan objective has been drafted into bill form. For that reason, it was said, congress is expected to approve the reforestation law early in the session. It was pointed out that any changes necessary

rarely mentioned the corps during the last session.

As a matter of fact, there were complaints and objections at first from some of the communities near which the camps were located. Officials looked into the matter. Tracing it down they found that local merchants were disturbed because supplies for the property of the company of the or the men were being purchased

elsewhere. When more purchases began to be made from them, criticism died.

Forestry service officials said today there would be need for the civilian conservation corps indefinitely. Approximately 17,000 of the youths now in the camps are at work on national preserves.

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Land and water conservation legislation planned for the coming congress will increase the need for more work on government reservations. So will the 1.300-mile tree belt which is

will the 1.300-mile tree belt which is to disect the middle west dry area to prevent soil erosion and mitigate drouth ravages.

Enrollment at New High.

Corps directors announced a day or two ago that the organization's enrollment had reached an all-time peak of approximately 362.000. This figure includes 12,500 Indians and 2,377 enrolled in territories and insular possessions.

The midwestern drouth has added about 500,000 men and boys within the past few months.

Officials said 700,000 men had been

Officials said 700,000 men had been enrolled since establishment of the CCC in March, 1933, and there was a turnover at present of about 100,000 men every four months.

There is a one-year limit on enlistment and a corps member may withdraw at any time if he finds outside employment.

The appropriation for the corps at the last session was \$285,000,000 and from its organization until July 31 there was an expenditure of about \$300,000,000. All in all, officials said, money spent for the corps approximates \$600,000,000.

Mississippi
Tennessee
He said the majority of textile
workers in Virginia were employed in
the Danville mills but he did not believe they would strike.
Googe claimed the strikers would

strike date is fixed. The national organization has ordered it into effect son or before September 1.
Googe attacked the set-up of the textile code authority and said the workers could get no relief from it as long as it is made up of "representatives of manufacturers."

He said the cotton-textile industrial relations board headed by Robert W. Bruere had attempted to work but nothing could be expected from it since it was subject to the code authority. He has never been able. Googe said, to get a man fired for unionism reinstated because of the code authority.

The federation representative said the American Federation of Labor does not pay strike benefits to any union except those that do not have national organizations. He pointed out that the textile strike was called by the national organization of that union and could not be given financial aid of the A. F. of L. but said the federation would extend every other aid possible in making the strike a success, especially sending trained workers into the field to carry on the strike.

Compromise Possible.

Union leaders indicated a compromise might be accepted on the working bours. The union is demanding a 30-hour week with 40 hours' pay but it was said 35 hours might be accepted.

There will be no compromise, they said, on the demands for representatives of indicated a compromise might be accepted on the work in a bour of the results bearing on the strike situation."

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Gorman denied published reports with the lattile was called of the NRA to make public a report on wage differentials in the industry. The survey was ordered in the was to have been completed by June 3. Leon Henderson, head of the report was in his desk but would not be accepted if there was a clear un-

Expects U. S. Aid



before the security plan objective has been drafted into bill form. For that reason, it was said, congress is expected to approve the reforestation law early in the session. It was pointed out that any changes necessary could be made easily in the form of amendments to the CCC statute.

Little Criticism.

The general absence of criticism concerning the CCC—even from republican quarters—has been a phenomenon watched with interest by the administration.

Some administration critics termed the CCC the "sapling army" when the legislation was under consideration and shortly after its passage. But once the camps were set up it was noticeable that verbal assaults were few and far between. Republicans rarely mentioned the corps during the last session.

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GLACIER PARK, Mont.. Aug. 25.
(P)—News of the death of Homer Van
Meter, one of the confederates of John
Dillinger, was "very gratifying" to
Attorney-General Homer Cummings,
he said today through his secretary.
The cabinet member arrived in Glacier park for a four-day tour.

Two Sets of Triplets Excite Kansas Town

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Aug. 25—(P)—The second set of triplets born in this vicinity in two days caused a mild flutter of excitement. Three girls were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Teter. Three girls were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson. All the new babies were doing splendidly.

PAY ISSUE AWAITS

Solution of Georgia High-

junction against John Whitley, con-tractor and political ally of Gover-nor Talmadge, of Georgia, the de-partment was reported to have re-called state road contracts with the

that the construction code wages pre-

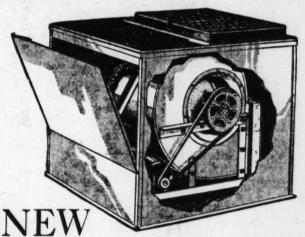
vail.

The recovery act gives states power to fix wages on state-financed work, but where the legislative body had not given a state agency authority to adjust wages under contract, NRA is in the position of determining whether it shall seek to enforce the code.

Hit-and-Run Driver Kills Waycross Man

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 25.—(P)— Otis McInvail, mill laborer, was killed when struck by an automobile while walking along the highway near here last night. The automobile did not

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BANK EXAMINER SHOT, Conference on Wages ATTORNEY IS JAILED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.— (P)—John H. Wiggs, 39, RFC bank examiner, was shot in the head today

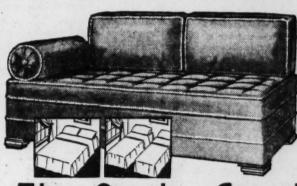
Will Fox Fowler, Nashville attorway Problem Delayed ney, was arrested on a warrant sworn Chicago, with Wisconsin, Michigan, by Mrs. J. H. Wiggs, charging him Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and

To Be Held in Atlanta WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)-

as he lay ill in bed at his home here. A series of regional conferences to At Vanderbilt hospital, where he was discuss standards of wages and hours taken, his condition was described as for youths in industry was called to-serious.

The first will start Monday in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—Solution of the vexing problem presented NRA by the Georgia highway department's position on code wages was expected today to await an anticipated reorganization within the recovery agency. The Georgia body several weeks ago directed contractors on state-financed road work to pay the "local prevailing wages" irrespective of the construction code minimum of 40 cents an hour. Then when NRA obtained an injunction against John Whitley, contractor and political ally of Contractors and political ally of Contractor allows and at Sagora and at Scotcher from Chattanoga, where he was employed by abank. He had been ill for the Chattanoga, where he was employed by abank allows a contractor of the contractor of the contractor of the contractor and political allows and the contractor of the cont TRUMP **L** VALUES in the August Furniture Sales



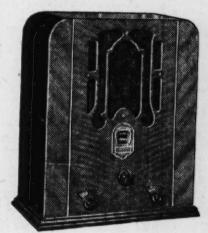
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Russia and Japan, never exceptionally friendly, reverted to their traditional snarling at each other last week. The snarls were couched in diplomatic syllables, but they issued from between bared teeth.

They culminated in a Japanese spokesman saying a "very serious" situation might develop and a Russion spokesman agreeing. It was the only point on which they did agree.

The bone over which the two nations growled was-as for 30 years past-the Chinese Eastern railway. The road, nowadays, retains its

name mainly as a matter of tradition, for the Chinese have precious little to do with it. Just who should own it is a matter over which a lot of the far east is losing sleep, for soviet Russia, Japan and Manchukuo are doing the worrying.

China, apparently, is watching the quarrel with oriental resignation, althought the money that built the railroad at the turn of the century over what was then part of China was put up by China, czarist Russia and French bankers. More than that, by the terms of an agreement signed in 1896, China was to be able to buy that railroad in 36 years, with an option of paying nothing at all, sitting back 80 years while Russia operated it, and then receiving the whole thing free of charge.

Since that peaceful settlement was first proposed, however, many things have happened which neither the czar of Russia or the emperor of China, both deceased, expected to occur. The former certainly did not expect his nation to be a union of socialist soviet republics and the latter could not have guessed that his Manchuria would be called Manchukuo-a nation created by the little island country of Japan.

So the prospects that the agreement for the reversion of the Chinese Eastern railway to China in 1976 will be recognized are extremely doubtful. Almost as doubtful as various diplomats' statements that the C. E. R. question between Russia and Japan-or Manchukuo-will be ironed out without difficulties.

In the negotiations looking toward the settlement of the railway's ownership, soviet Russia has recognized ezarist investments, although soviet Russia has repudiated czarist debts.

The soviet and Manchukuo thus far have managed to keep their respective prices for the railway so far apart that neither one could see the other's offer with a telescope. Russia asked \$125,000,000 for the line; Manchukuo offered \$15,000,000. The soviet met that offer to the extent of knocking \$25,000,000 off the price and Manchukuo countered with an offer of \$30,000,000. It's a beautiful picture of hag-

gling, but, unfortunately, it leaves the prospective buyer and the prospective seller just \$70,000,000 apart, an amount which is about 10 times what the United States paid Russia for all of Alaska. Perhaps it can all be classified un-

der the general heading "big business," but the history of the C. E. R. takes it out of the realm of commerce and places in under the head-

The roadbed of the C. E. R. is bloody; the weight of its rails could almost be balanced by the bullets which have been fired over its ownership. It was designed for agriculture, but its operation has been a matter of military strategy.

The Chinese Eastern was originally designed as a warm-water outlet for the products of middle Russia. It is a branch line running southeast from the Trans-Siberian railroad, the eastern terminus of which is Vladivostok, a port which is frozen up whole months every

The southern Manchurian line of the C. E. R. fell into the hands of Japan in 1905, one of the fruits of the Russo-Japanese war. Eleven years later, during the World War, Russia ceded Japan 60 miles of the railroad from Changchun-which now is Hsinking, the capitol of Mannow is Hisinking, the capitol of Man-chukuo—to the Sungari river. When, early last year Japan sud-denly poured her soldiers into Man-churia and converted that province of China into a new nation, the af-fairs of the C. E. R. suddenly be-came much more involved, Operations by the Russian applicate hearms by the Russian employes became more and more difficult—even ceas-ing altogether at times due to wrecks, bandit raids and wholesale arrests of Russian employes. The arrests were made by Mau-chukuan authorities on good and sufficient charges; Russian authori-

ties agreed that the charges were good but protested that the prisoners were not guilty.

Moscow demanded their immediate release in a not to Tokyo; Tokyo countered with the suggestion that Russia take the matter up with Man-

chukuo. Since only Japan and the republic of El Salvador recognize of-ficially that there is such as nation ficially that there is such as nation as Manchukuo. Russia was unable to follow the Japanese suggestion.

Culbertson Predicts

1935 bridge code in the United States. Culbertson is here with his wife arranging for the second annual contest between British and Americans for the Charles M. Schwab trophy to be played in October.

The American said work was pro-

gressing on the code and that it would contain very few changes from this

contain very few changes from this year's rules.

He said Americans and British were continuing efforts to agree on a standardization of international rules with in a hotel here, became slightly worse to a reconsultation. The present code was framed by the Portland Club (London), the Whist Club, and the Commission Française Du Bridge (Paris).

Aasgaardsgrand, Norway, Aug. 25.

(P)—The condition of Queen Wilhelmina, of The Netherlands, ill five days in a hotel here, became slightly worse to a work of the Portland Club (London), the Whist Club, and the Commission Française Du Bridge (Paris).

NEW AND BLOODIER SEEN FOR AUSTRIA

Leader Declares Executions of Dollfuss Slayers Will Be Paid For in Planned Uprising.

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VIENNA, Aug. 25.—(P)—A high
nazi leaders tonight predicted "the
next insurrection will be bloodier than
the last" as Austria's Christian authoritative government, determined to
avenge the assassination of Chancellor
Engelbert Dollfuss one month ago to-Engelbert Dollfuss one month ago to-day, rallied its forces to stamp out

all opposition.
"Now that the German plebiscite
is over," the nazi leader, who asked
that his name be withheld for reasons of security, said bluntly, "we are awaiting orders from Adolf Hitler to start the next revolution."
"It will surely succeed where the last failed," he added.
"There will be fierce reprisals for

the hanging of our nazi comrades.'
12 Nazis Hanged. One month ago today nazi rebels stormed Vienna's federal chancellery, pumped two bullets into Dollfuss' tiny body and stood by while he

Tonight, the records show, his nazi

An even dozen nazis convicted of implication in the July plot, among them the two held directly responsible or Dollfuss' assassination, have gone

for Dolliuss' assassination, have gone to the gallows.

Thousands of others—members of the parliament and high political lead-ers among them—jam Austria's jails, already crowded with the thousands already crowded with the thousands of socialist leaders arrested in last February's socialist uprising. Fines totaling millions of schillings have been levied on influential nazis and their supporters, in the govern-ment's determination to make the reb-els pay the cost of suppressing their short-lived insurrection.

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Taking leaves from the book of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, the world's No. 1 nazi, the government apparently has decided to kill

ition just as Hitler did

IL DUCE CANCELS

ROME. Aug. 25.—(P)—Premier
Benito Mussolini will not visit Chancellor Adolf Hitler at the latter's home near Munich this fall, government circles stated tonight.

Hun months they are behind.

Business Men Enthused.

While the teachers looked forward to their pay day with the enthusiasm of children on Christmas Eve, Chicanorsh go business men also thrilled to the Santa Claus aspects. It has been gener

announced, that Austria should re-main free and independent, and Hitler went back home while Mussolini's government was issuing an official communique asserting the "personal contact" between the two premiers

rould be continued. Then Austria's nazis staged their abortive revolt, Dollfuss was slain, the government succeeding him charged openly that the movement was Ger man inspired—and, government cir-cles here said, all idea of visiting Ger-many left Mussolini's mind.

Japanese Admiral Attacks Navy Ratio

TOKYO, Aug. 26—(Sunday)—(P) Failure of the 1935 naval conference unless the powers agree to abrogation of the Washington and London naval treaties was predicted last night in an address by Admiral Nobumasa

in an address by Admiral Nobumasa Suyetsugu, commander of the combin-ed Japanese fleet.

"The basic policy of the Japanese navy," he told the Great Asia So-ciety, "is abolition of the present ratio system of limitation and establish-ment of the principle of equality in

armaments.
"If the other powers reject these two fundamental demands, rupture of the 1935 conference appears unavoid-Admiral Suyetsugu is the most ac-

tive leader in Japan's "big navy faction, a powerful influence upon current governmental and political af-airs.

He advocated fixing a maximum global tonnage within which each pow-er would be permitted to build what it deems necessary for its own se-

Rainmaker's Cannon Brings Rain in Texas WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 25.— The greater portion of the millions to be paid the teachers is expected to go to pay old debts. Miss Agnes Clohesy, organizer for the Elementary Teachers' Union, estimated that creditors would get as high as \$18,-

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 25.—
(P)—James Boze, the synthetic rainmaker, shoved one of his "moisture bombs" into a mortar near here late today, pointed it toward a threatening black cloud in the heavens, let it fly, and—there was rain! and-there was rain!

As Boze, who had originally in tended to drop his bombs from an airplane, prepared to release the shell ground, he told his crowd spectators: Gentlemen, in 10 minutes there Ten minutes later the crowd stood the middle of a shower. be rain.

in the middle of a shower.

Boze said that immediately after the return here of his pilot. Wilfred Bot-Slash in Slam Bonus

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(P)—Ely CulAntonio to secure parachutes for the pair after government agents had re-fused to allow them to go aloft with-

letherlands' Queen In Serious Condition Considerance, first to meet in Budapest. Delegates from the United States, Canada and Australia attempted to get Argentina, the fourth big wheat producer, to reduce her export quota demands. Netherlands' Queen

Aasgaardsgrand, Norway, Aug. 25.
The condition of Queen Wilhel-

Woman Sought as Witness In Knife Slaying of Co-Ed

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The

per cent.

The greater portion of the millions

Wheat Negotiations

Four" wheat countries were over to-day with all questions relating to ex-port quotas and crop reduction de-ferred until the Budapest conference

November 20.

Lloyd V. Steere, American delegate, is returning to Berlin, where he is agricultural attache, but will stail for America September 8 to

make a personal report at Washington concerning negotiations. John V. A. MacMurray, the other American delegate and minister to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, is remaining

London temporarily.

The Big Four negotiations followed e close of the international wheat

onference, next to meet in Budapest.

COUNTY CLERK GUILTY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25.—
(P)—A woman whose name has not figured heretofore in the case was sought by officers today as a key witness in the mysterious slaying of Faye New, 19-year-old Howard College co-ed.

The nature of the evidence officers expected their new witness to give was not disclosed.

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Detectives, following a tip received earlier, sought a new witness in vain last night, but today they hoped their search would be more successful.

Attaches of the solicitor's office, preparing evidence for submission to the special session of the grand jury called to investigate the co-ed's slaying Monday, intimated that their case would be ready for presentation if the new witness is found.

Assistant Solicitor Robert McAdory, who has been working on the co-ed murder case since Faye New's body was found in a ditch Wednesday, said today the grand jury should complete its work in a day or two.

Meanwhile, Harold Taylor, charged with the girl's murder, accused the police department of "persecuting him" after a second warrant, this time charging him with assault with intent or rayish Mrs. Clara Cost, had been warving him with has said she knew Taylor slightly, having played bridge with him twice. After she entered Taylor's automobile, she said, he drove in an opposite direction from her home, refused the demands that she be taken home, and attempted to attack her.

The woman said she escaped through the ruse of asking Taylor to call a friend over the telephone.

Bond for Taylor was fixed at \$2.000 on the Cost charge. He is held without bond on the warrant charge on him with the New murder case since from the him and said the with him whose tracks led to the spot where she died, passed t

after a second warrant, this time charging him with assault with intent to ravish Mrs. Clara Cost, had been served.

Mrs. Cost, who swore out the warrant yesterday, said Taylor offered to take her home Monday afternoon, six hours before he started the ride ride with him, has said time and again he did not have a knife on the night of the slaying.

Marvin Taylor, former city compared troller and father of the accused man, said today counsel had not been retained for his son. "We believe implicitly in his complete innocence," the father told newspapermen.

CHICAGO TEACHERS FERGUSON ENEMY Tonight, the records show, his nazi enemies had paid amply for the abortive revolt that brought death to Dollfuss.

\$22,300,000 in Back Sala- James Allred, 35-Yearries Will Be Distributed Old Attorney-General. Ahead for Governor.

come and get it" sign hangs over he pay window for Chicago's 14,000 eral and foe of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, James E. the pay window for Chicago's 14,000 public school teachers.

The sluice gates will open early Monday and a golden flood of dollars will inundate the city, breaking a money drouth which since 1929 has harassed the educational forces. Thirty cashiers will hand out \$22,300,000 in back salaries as rapidly as the clerical operations will permit.

James B. McCahey, president of the school board, was nearing Chicago tonight with a check for \$22,365,885.56, the proceeds of a loan obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

COCOC chacks already have

been prepared. Chicago's biggest unit Inc., gave Allred 344,975 votes and pay day will see each teacher receive Hunter 317,150. This was in 207 of 14 checks, two for each of the seven the state's 254 counties with 71 comments the state's 254 counties 254 countie

Ten thousand elementary teachers will be paid from \$892 to \$1,487.

The average check for each elementary instructor will be \$1,050.

Property Given as Security.

Graham, the only incumbent whose place was involved, had a vote of 3,835 compared to 3,413 for Sam B. Spence, of Wichita Falls, as early returns in the thirteenth district were In the seventh district, Nat Pat-ton, of Crockett, led Roger Davis, of Nacogdoches, by a vote of 3,461

As security for the loan, the school board has pledged 130 parcels of non-school property, appraised at a total of more than \$35,000,000. The board as a result has in hock the property upon which is located the municipal airport and an entire block of loop business property.

In the seventh district, Nat Patton, of Crockett, led Roger Davis, of Nacogdoches, by a vote of 3,461 to 2,607.

Three new districts, created when the state was redistricted under the last federal census apportionment, were involved.

repurchase some of the bonds in open market after 10 years, the cost of the loan in interest will be \$22,500,000, slightly more than the amount bor-

Schall Is Censured, Incident Now 'Closed'

Not Paid Since 1931.

The teachers have not been paid on time since April, 1931,
Their woes began in 1928, when the state tax commission ordered a reassessment of all Cook county property. It was two years later when collected, WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)— President Roosevelt today told Senator Schall, republican, Minnesota, that the latter had failed to substan- Rebellious Pastors etty. It was two years later when the first 1928 taxes were collected, and in the meantime the school coffers tiate his charges that a government press agency was being formed and The beginning of the payless pay days was in December, 1929. From then on payments became fewer and farther apart, until last year saw the teachers eight months in arrears. Salaries were slashed a total of 23 per cent. said "the incident is closed." Mr. Roosevelt sent the following

telegram to Schall: "Yesterday I sent you a telegram in good faith because you had made ministration were planning some form of press or radio government controlled news agency designed to supersede private agencies.

"As any such plan would be contrary to the administration's policy, I requested you with the utmost no.

Cross Sections in South's Gate City

Exemption from wage provisions of the farm equipment industry code was granted Saturday by the NRA at Washington to 12 members of the granted Saturday by the NRA at Washington to 12 members of the Southern Plow Manufacturers' Association, including the King Plow Company, of Atlanta. The manufacturers exempted will be permitted to pay a minimum wage of 25 cents per hour instead of the 30 cents provided in the cede.

William Reddy and Willie Winters. of Atlanta, were bound over in \$300 and \$200 bonds by United States Comthe alleged possession of liquor upon which no federal taxes had been paid. which no teeral taxes had been paid.
Revenue men said they stopped Reddy's car on Piedmont avenue and found 37 quarts of whisky and five of gin. Reddy said Winters knew nothing about the whisky.

National Fire Protection Association will hold its 1935 convention in Atlanta the week of May 13 next sum-mer, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Twenty-seventh annual reunion o

Twenty-seventh annual reunion of the Dodson family will be held at Grant park Wednesday, according to announcement Saturday by Marvin Dodson, secretary of the group. H. C. Dodson, of Reynolds, the president, expects between 300 and 500 persons to attend.

Public Speaker's' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Watson is program chairman for the meeting.

Colony Complaisant will hold a musicale, "A Special Tribute to Music," at Liberty Baptist church at 8 o'clock Friday night, August 31, it was announced Saturday. The musicale was to have been held on August 10, but was protroned until the date DALLAS. Texas, Aug. 25.—(P)— cale was to have been held on August 10 but was postponed until the date

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist iwll speak in the Mahogany room of the Ansley hotel this afternoon at 3:30. Her subject will be "How to Solve One's Problems" and how to be more happy and successful.

J. M. Smith, 56-year-old night watchman, of a Niles avenue, N. W. address, was bound over to the state courts on a charge of child beating Saturday afternoon by Recorder A. W. Callaway. His bond was set at \$200. He was charged with switch ing his five-year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth Smith, too severely. Parachute jump at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon will feature the Sun-

day afternoon activities at Candler field, it was announced Saturday. Jimmy Clark, of Eastern Air Lines, will jump, at 3.000 feet, from a ship piloted by E. W. Hightower, of the Mrs. T. E. Swilling, wife of a for-

mer Atlanta real estate man, who was injured in an automobile accident near Corbin, Ky., early in May, was reported to be improving rapidly Emory University hospital Saturday. She is expected to leave the hospital

Business Men Enthused.

While the teachers looked forward to their pay day with the enthusiasm of children on Christmas Eve, Chicago business men also thrilled to the stated tonight.

If Duce's decision to abandon plans for his second man-to-man talk with the leader of German nazidom was considered in informed circles as pointed expression of Mussolini's displeasure at the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, of Austria, by nazi rebels last month.

The two men—II Duce and Der Fuchrer—met June 15 at Venice "to try to dispel the clouds which darkened the horizon of European life," Mussolini said at the time.

They agreed, an Italian spokesman announced, that Austria should remain free and independent, and Hitler went back home while Mussolini's government was issuing an official ommunique asserting the "personal office) between the two services and the leader of the form \$8.92 to \$1.425 to \$2.556 to \$2.351 to \$2.556 to \$2.351 to \$2.556 to \$2.351 to \$2.556 to \$2.351 to \$2.556 to \$2.350 to \$2.351 to \$2.556 to \$2.350 to \$2.350 to \$2.550 to \$2.5 W. W. Brackett, 17, of 984 Kirkfered a back injury Saturday morn-ing when he was knocked from his bicycle at Piedmont avenue and Decatur street by an automobile driven by Jesse McCarley, of Marietta, ac-cording to police reports. He was treated at Grady hospital and dis-missed. Police booked a case against McCarley.

J. C. Jackson, 55, of 396 Lednard street, N. W., who was admitted to Grady hospital Friday suffering from the effects of a poison dose, was re ported to be in "fairly good" condi-tion there Saturday night.

airport and an entire block of loop business property.

The loan was facilitated by the sale of \$22,300,000 in 20-year sinking fund bonds to the RFC. The bonds bear interest at 41-2 per cent and are callable in 10 years.

The first interest payment, \$2.035.

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Rent from the mortgaged property will contribute \$850,000 toward this payment. The highest principal payments will be called for from 1947 to 1953, when \$2,000,000 will be due each year.

Unless the school board is able to

In the new 21st Charles L. South was leading Carl Runge 6,292 to first adding Carl Runge 6,292 to first and an entire block of a Boulevard-Forrest avenue street car, reported to police that early Saturday morning a negro bandit forced him and a negro basenger to step from the trolley and go behind a signboard near Irwin was leading Carl Runge 6,292 to Incomplete reports in the new 19th district attorney, 25,230; Judge Clark M. Mullican, Lubbock, 14,133. Mullican sent a telegram of congratulations. Raymond Bird, of 103 Pharr road.

Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will pre-sent to the state council at Macon, Ga., today, plans for co-operation with the national V. F. W. in com-

Political rally for Parks Rusk candidate for re-election as council-man from the thirteenth ward, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at

BERLIN, Aug. 25.— (R)—Well-authenticated reports that rebellious Evangelical church pastors are being arrested by secret police and subjected to an "inquisition" tonight intensified Germany's increasingly bitter church controversh.

'Post' Boy Salesmen Guests of Paramount

E. H. Stevens, of the Curtis Publishing Company, and two hundred of the Saturday Evening Post boy salesmen, who were entertained by the Paramount the ater Friday. The attraction was Harold Lloyd in Cat's Paw," which was taken from the story in the Sa turday Evening Post. The picture was taken in front

of the Paramount theater and shows the boys in a solid line on the sidewalk,

Van Meter Led to Death Trap GERMANY BEGINS By Betrayal of Underworld

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25.—(UP)
Homer Van Meter, crafty advance
man of the Dillinger machine-gunners,
was led into a police trap because he
tried to collect his share of a \$46,000
bank robbery loot, the United Press
learned today.

Outlawed by his own cronies and
betrayed by the underworld in which
he once was a terroristic power, the
dapper gangster died in an alley, the
victim of gangland's weil-known
"squeal."

Although he had more than a
thousand dollars in his pockets and

"squeal."
Although he had more than a thousand dollars in his pockets and in a secreted money belt when slain, Van Meter's funds had been depleted by his flight from the law. He came to St. Paul about three weeks ago to get his portion of the money taken from the Securities National Bank & Trust Company of Siavy Falls S. D. tional authorities have concentrated upon Dillinger's gang, the gang decided to betray Van Meter.

Three times they led careful plots whereby his trail would cross waiting police. Twice the plans failed. The third time Van Meter was caught complacently walking along University avenue, near the state capitol and shot down with 27 bullets in his body.

Van Meter's attempt to collect the money was his second fruitless en-

dy's car on Piedmont avenue and found 37 quarts of whisky and five of gin. Reddy said Winters knew nothing about the whisky.

Dr. John F. O'Connell, registrar of Georgia College of Chiropody, has returned from a trip to Philadelphia and New York, where he attended meetings of clinicians and various chiropody colleges.

National Fire Protection Association of the midwest.

Trust Company of Sioux Falls, 8, D. The Sioux Falls robbery, led by John Dillinger himself, occurred March 6, but because of the constant pressure of officers on the gangsters' trail, Van Meter had been unable to contact them to collect his share. The money was being held here for him by a St. Paul underworld figure who succeeded the late "Dapper Dan" Hogan as one of the leading "fences" of the midwest.

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The man, who for several years operated a prominent bootleg establishment here, has been missing for five months—since shortly after the Sioux Falls raid. He was holding Van Meter's money for a "percentage," a common practice in gangland operations.

Police and federal agents have sought him constantly but with no more success than Van Meter had.

The tip to police which resulted in

GERMANS GATHER

SEEN BY FARLEY

IN SAAR TERRITORY

Ad ministrative Aid
Again Invites Support
of Republican Voters.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 25.—(P)—
With optimistic utterances, Postmaster-General James A. Farley today reviewed a year and a half of democratic administration at Washington and issued an invitation to republican voters to lend again their support to the democratic party "philosophy of government that puts human values first."

Business is "definitely on the"

IN SAAR TERRITORY

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While churchmen hoped against thy people." Adolf Hisler. Speaking at Coblenz tomorrow, would say something to clarify the church muddle, pastors quizzed by the secret police were reported to have defied Mueller almost unanimously. They did not consider Mueller trustworthy, many were said to have replied; they did not obleive his dictatorial position constitutional; they did not think is "national synod" was legal.

As to Hitlerism they supported its politics and worldly measures, but they also were quoted as saying that "Christ was a Jew before He preached the gospel."

After the questioning—the outgrowth of denunciation by nazis, German Christian pastors or some member of their own congregations—penalties were reported to have been inflicted on rebellious pastors.

A pastor in Saxony named Scharfe was reported imprisoned, while 10

Business is "definitely on the mend," he said, and predicted the start of a wide revival in the building industry under federal administra-tion of public housing legislation.

Farley indorsed the candidacy of Governor A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, for the senate and termed William C. Dill "the next governor of

New Jersey."
"Governor Moore is in step with
President Roosevelt," he said. "I
know he will lend distinguished aid to the administration and its far-seeing and forward-looking program of legis-

A sympathetic congress, he added, is expected to support this program "outlined for the future by the presi-

ly administrative results, in order, of relief, agricultural and industrial recovery, the NRA, construction, bank-ing and securities reform and national and international monetary activities. "Modifications of the NRA are being worked out to meet changing conlitions" he declared "but I predict takes, one thing will last-its spirit and its basic doctrine. .

Business is definitely on the mend. There are seasonal recessions, but everywhere, even in the last few days, there has been a noticeable pick-up in "The people have regained their

confidence; it is now up to the busi-nessmen, the industrialists, the bankers, to put their shoulders to the wheel and help the machinery of re-covery to get started once more on its rightful way.
"The most sensitive index of busi-

odur reports of July snow a mark-ed upward tendency throughout the majority of the cities of the country. There is not, as I remember the fig-ures without having them at hand, a single city with more than 2,000 pop-ulation that does not show an increase

in receipts for July, 1934, as against July, 1932. "The work of restoring the nation's the work of restoring the nation's economic health is no easy task. As the president told you the other day, the job has only been begun. It will be a long and a hard pull before the country is back where it belongs. But with such a president as we have there isn't a doubt in the world of the ultimate outcome."

Seized in Germany Boston Men Form Support-F.D.R.League alty to the struggling section of our people on Germany's bleeding west boundary."

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—Three Boston men tonight announced the formation of an organization to be known as the "National Support-Roosevelt League" with a stated purpose of "fostering and advocating the principles of the New Deal Roosevelt administration."

Wheat Negotiations
Deferred to Nov. 20

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(P)—Private legotiations among the world's "Big cour" wheat countries were over to-say with all questions with all questions will all questions and the solutions of the total.

"As any such plan vould be contrary to the administration's policy, I requested you with the utmost policiness to give me the facts behind your charges.

"Today I received from you a vituperative two-page letter which that Mueller was not trustworthy, the incident is closed."

These were:

1. What is your attitude toward Reichabishop Mueller?

2. What is your attitude regarding to the nazi government?

3. How do you regard Aryanism?

Their answers were said to have been almost unanimously defiant—that Mueller was not trustworthy. Wheat countries were over to-state administration."

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SEEN BY FARLEY IN SAAR TERRITORY

converged on Coblenz, once occupied by American expeditionary forces, for tomorrow's loyalty demonstration, Chancellor Adolf Hitler put finishing touches on his first "keynote" speech since his landslide victory in the plebiscite August 19.

The chancellor-Fuehrer—and his minister of propaganda, Paul Joseph Goebbles, together with Franz von Papen, special envoy to Austria—

Papen, special envoy to Austria— was expected to make an impassioned plea for national solidarity when they go to the polls to express their will in the balloting of next January 13. Residents of the rich industrial re-

vote "Ya" is hurling its whole weight vote "Xa" is hurling its whole weight into the task of concentrating the nation's emotion on the Saar.

Millions who voted then in support of Hitler's assumption of presidential powers, will tomorrow think and feel the Saar. Literally hundreds of thousands of them are traveling in the general direction of the disrupted section by train, steamboat automo-

section by train, steamboat, automo-bile, bicycle and afoot.

The Saar exposition opens Sunday in Cologne but the demonstration will center in Colbenz. Not only Chan-cellor Hitler but also Franz von Pa-

Cash income from the sale of farm products last month totaled \$498,000.000. including \$20,000,000 in AAA rental and benefit payments and \$11.000,000 for government-purchased cattle in the drouth area.

Income from sale of farm products during the first 7 months of the year was estimated at \$2.894.000,000, compared with \$2,512,000,000 during the similar period of 1033 Rental and including relations, formed similar period of 1033 Rental and including relations, formed pared with \$2,512,000,000 during the similar period of 1933. Rental and benefit payments during the same period totaled \$168,000,000 and cattle purchases netted farmers \$12,000,000.

Total cash income from the three sources from January 1 through July was \$2.074,000,000, or 22 per cent more than in the same months of 1923.

Sally Rand's Bubbles Burst by Temperature CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(UP)—All that stood between Sally Rand and a tense theater audience was a big rubber balloon—a bubble Sally calls

Spot lights followed the World's Spot lights followed the World's Fair dance artist as she tripped across the stage. Suddenly the bubble burst. There stood Sally. The audience clapped. Sally got a new bubble. When it broke, too, an investigation showed the heat from the spotlight was too much for the highly-inflated balloon.

Pastors Opposing Bishop Mueller and Pagan Aryanism Jailed and Questioned at Length.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- (AP) - A new inquisition," reportedly directed at opponents of nazi Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's official German Protest-ant church, tonight fed fuel to the flames of Germany's bitter church controversy.

Secret police are busily engaged

in arresting, dissenting pastors, the reports said, and quizzing them on three issues—their attitude toward Mueller, their attitude toward the nazi government and their belief

Aryanism.
Some of those found wanting, it was said, were sent to prison.

Others were forbidden to communi-

cate with their congregations in way. Meanwhile Professor Jacob Wilmovement, emulating nazi eugenists who yesterday issued 10 commandments "rationalizing" love and marriage, handed down an "Aryan nine commandments" urging loyalty to the

"Honor the Deity," adherents of the so-called paganist movement were told, but also "honor thine ancestors and thy people" and "honor the great ones of the people".

Residents of the rich industrial region will vote whether to return to German sovereignty, remain under the present League of Nations mandate or be joined to France.

A great radio hook-up was ready this evening to carry Hitler's words to all Germany as Goebbels' smooth ly functioning propaganda machine set the stage dramatically for tomorrow's demonstration.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt heard today from the man he selected to guide unemployment relief that America cannot the jobless, the aged and the indigent.

Instead, Harry L. Hopkins told the

digent.

Hundreds of special trains, thousands of automobiles and countless bicycles poured their multitudes into this Rhineland city, while 170,000 athletes, in another spectacular mass demonstration arranged by Goebbels, came running bringing messages from virtually every German city.

The mobilization recalls the celebrater of the prosidential committee on social legislation to be backed by the administration at the next session of con-

wirtually every German city.

The mobilization recalls the celebration of the evacuation of the Rhineland four years ago, but this time it is on an infinitely bigger scale. Chancellor Hitler will speak.

Celebrations in 1930 hailed the departure of the last French troops from Rhineland cities. Tomorrow's loyalty demonstration is designed to foreshadow the march of German sovereignty into the Saar.

The reich's ponderous propaganda machinery, which just a week ago overwhelmed the nation with suggestions, admonitions and commands to tone backed by the administration at the next session of consensor.

Hopkins will visit President Roosevelt at Hyde Park for an overnight stay late next week.

"We're got to have our own scheme," he told newspapermen as he left the White House. He went on to reiterate his belief that "we're coming to unemployment insurance in some form—it's in the cards, that's all." As for next winter's relief problem. As contrasted with a permanent problem. Hopkins said that but for the drouth the nation would be, gentered the stay of the drouth the nation would be, gentered the problem of the drouth the nation would be, gentered the problem of the drouth the nation would be, gentered the problem of the drouth the nation would be, gentered the problem of the drouth the nation would be gentered the problem of the drouth the nation would be gentered the problem of the drouth the nation would be gentered the problem of the drouth the nation would be gentered to the problem of the drouth the nation would be gentered to the problem of the drouth the nation would be gentered to the problem of the drouth the nation would be gentered to the problem of the drouth the nation would be gentered to the problem of the drouth the nation would be gentered to the problem of the drouth the nation would be gentered to the problem of the drouth the nation was a year ago.

some form—it's in the cards, that's all." As for next winter's relief problem, as contrasted with a permanent problem. Hopkins said that but for the drouth the nation would be, generally, in a much better position than it was a year ago.

He was emphatic in asserting that if states are to receive federal relief allotments, they must "kick in" and bear part of the burden themselves. State and federal co-operation is the basis of the present relief system.

Knife Strikes Shield, Officer's Life Saved

Motorcycle Patrolman Leo Nahlik probably owes his life today to his policeman's shield. Saturday night it deflected a negro's knife which was motorcycle Patrolman Leo Nahlik probably owes his life today to his policeman's shield. Saturday night it deflected a negro's knife which was naidos have proclaimed the purpose and necessity of the Saar demonstration.

Hitler's newspaper, the Voeklischer Beobachter, described it as "a unique demonstration of the third reich's loyalty to the struggling section of our people on Germany's bleeding west boundary."

Income of Farmers

Drops Six Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported today that despite heavy marketings of farm products and a rise in prices, farm income during July was 6 per cent below the figure for July, 1933.

Cash income from the sale of farm products last month totaled \$498,000-2000 in July, 1931.

Motorcycle Patrolman Leo Nahlik brobably owes his life today to his policeman's shield. Saturday night it deflected a negro's knife which was headed straight for the officer's heart. Nahlik and his partner, Patrolman P. E. Edwards, were seeking to arrest James Hardmon, negro, of Avondale, who they said, was driving his car recklessly and with improper lights. They pursued the negro's car, which was occupied by seven persons, down Highland avenue to Cleburne before the driver stopped. Five of the negroes jumped out and ran, and Nahlik gave chase to Hardmon and hor remained in the car.

At Cleburne and Sinclair, Nahlik overtook Hardmon and the negro turned to attack the officer with his knife. The metal shield on Nahlik's coat prevented the knife from piercing his heart, but he received a slight flesh wound. The officer shot Hardmon in the leg and the negro was admitted to Grady hospital, where he is held under guard.

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Found Non-Existent

WASHINGTON. Aug. 25.—(AP)—
The adjustment committee on tenantlandlord relations, formed several
months ago to look into charges that
thousands of tenants and share croppers had been evicted from their places
because of the cotton reduction program, reports there had been "no
wholesale displacement" of tenants or
croppers on account of the program.

The committee investigated 1,233
complaints from tenant farmers in the
cotton and tobacco sections and revealed that in only 21 cases "was
it necessary" to recommend rejection
or cancellation of the cotton or tobacco
contract submitted under the agricultural adjustment program.

The report stated there were some
cases of intentional violation by landlords but it added that "on the other
hand there have been as many cases—
fore tenants have attempted to deid their landlords."

In 825 of the 1,233 cases the comtice found no contract violations:
217 the committee adjustment was
made by administration field representatives and only in 21 cases was
contract cancellation recommended, WASHINGTON. Aug. 25.—(A)-

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Georgia Schools Plan To Open FARM BOYS AIDED With Full Quota of Teachers; Record Registration Is Seen

Improved Financial Outlook, Federal Aid Credited With Scholastic Revival Throughout State.

A brightened educational outlook will greet students enrolling in Georgia institutions this fall. A full quota of teachers for every school is expected and one of the largest registrations in Georgia scholastic history is seen with crop money and federal air featured as the two major factors in the expected improvement.

Many parents who have been unable to send their offsprings to school are

no more favorably situated and school

no more favorably situated and school districts' which have had to either closed or drastically curtail their activities are being assisted.

CWA and FERA workers have beautified many educational centers and in many instances PWA moneys have been used to provide greater recreational facilities.

SUMMERVILLE SCHOOLS

TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 7 SUMMERVILLE, Ga. Aug. 25.— Summerville public schools will open for the 1934-35 term Friday morning.

September 7, according to Superintendent J. H. Cook.

The faculty is as follows: John H. The faculty is as follows: John D. Cook. superintendent; A. N. Snow, of Good Hope, Ga., principal high school and athletic director; Miss Elizabeth Jackson, assistant principal and dean of girls; Miss Margaret Neal, English and girls' athletic director; Miss Elizabeth Werner, of Attacks and special science; Miss Latin and social science; Miss lanta, Latin and social science; Miss Nell Pilkenton, of Concord, arithmetic and commercial subjects; teacher for home economics department to be an-nounced later.

Grammar school faculty is as fol-

Grammar school faculty is as follows: Mrs. J. H. Cook, principal and teacher of seventh grade: Miss Ovelle Thomas, sixth grade: Miss Margaret Hawkins, fifth grade: Miss Margaret Willis, fifth grade; Miss Almazada Ellenburg, fourth grade; Miss Margaret Fowler, third grade; Miss Eddie Baker, second grade; Miss Mary McWhorter, first grade and supervisor of primary grades.

visor of primary grades.
South Summerville faculty has not South Summerville faculty has not been completed, but Mrs. Graves Myers has been re-elected principal and teacher for first grade; Miss Florence Fisher, third and fourth grades. A teacher for second grade and part of third grade will be announced later. It is announced that school will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building in South Summerville until the new schoolhouse is completed, whout December 1.

about December 1.

All children expecting to attend to a service and must be vaccinated for small-pox and must be given the typhoid and diphtheria serum before they will be careful.

JUDGE JAMES MADDOX TO SPEAK AT MENLO MENLO, Ga., Aug. 25.—The 1934-35 session of the Menlo schools will MENLO, Ga., Aug. 25.—The 1934-35 session of the Menlo schools will begin Monday, September 3, at which time Judge James Maddox, of Rome, will address the chapel assembly.

The faculty is as follows: Mrs. Fannie Cleckler, first grade; Miss Mildred McWhorter, second and third grades; Miss Sarah Beth Weems, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Kathryn Majors, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Edna Perry, Miss Virginia Bull and A. K. Wyatt in the high school department. Mrs. Charles A. Wyatt will have charge of the music department.

LYERLY DATE SET
FOR AUGUST 27
LYERLY, Ga., Aug. 25.—Opening
exercises of the Lyerly High school
will be held at the school auditorium
next Monday morning, August 27.
There will be some new members of
the faculty of the school this term.
Professor Glenn Bell again being principal. Professor Bell, Miss Lucile Bell
and Miss. Margaret Warwick, who
have B. S. degrees, will teach the
high school subjects. Grady Young,
Miss Lucille Henderson, Miss Nallye
Enve Mitchell and Mrs. Tom Hardy

Hodgson, Athens, superintendent and instructor in vocational agriculture; rine barracks and navy yards in many sections of the United States and in several foreign countries and aboard that Hodgson, Athens, French, history and library science; Miss Sadye riers, both in home and foreign was a section will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of the Georgia Real Estate Association will be held at Saturation of

Mary Hodgson, Athens, French, history and library science; Miss Sadye Tanner, Montrose, Ga., high school English; Miss Marie Wynn, Milledgeville, seventh grade; Miss Mildred Holley, Augusta, sixth grade; Miss Middred Holley, Augusta, sixth grade; Miss Kuth Clements, Augusta, fourth grade; Miss Middred Johnston, Sasser, third grade; Miss Rosa Spink, Atlanta, second grade: Miss Bertha McMichael, College Park, first grade.

The Graves school is one of the most outstanding of the Terrell county system, being a four-year fully-accredited high school; a class A grammar school and having one of the few library science teachers in the state who has had the complete course in library science.

Several foreign counties and apoard riers, both in home and foreign waters, the local office states.

State Deaths

And Funerals

CONCORD, Ga., Aug. 23.—Régar Johnson, 79. prominent citizen, died suddenly at his home near here Tuesday morning afternoon at Hebren cemetery. His wife, who was Miss Sara E. Strickland, died 11 years ago.

He is survived by four sons and four daughters.

state who has had the complete course in library science.

ROSTER OF TEACHERS
ANNOUNCED IN LAMAR BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25.—T.

J. Gardner, superintendent of schools of Lamar county, announces the following roster of teachers for the white schools of the county for 1934-35; Mill. ner Consolidated school; W. Q. Gresham, Milner, principal; Mrs. F. E.

Joy. Barnesville, assistant, high school; Miss Ada Bush, Barnesville, school; Miss Crace Garlington, Milner, grammar school; Mrs. C. F. Murphey, Milner, grammar grades; Miss Dorothy Cook, Barnesville, assistant; Miss Hazel Giles, Barnesville, primary; Johnston-ville Junior High school, Mrs. Hazel Giles, Barnesville, primary; Johnston-ville Junior High school, Mrs. Hazel Giles, Barnesville, primary; Johnston-ville Junior High school, Mrs. Hugh Horne, Barnesville, primary; Johnston-ville Junior High school, Miss Doris Bush, principal; Prosspect Junoir High school, Miss Doris Bush, principal; Central High school, Miss Ada Bush, principal; Prosspect Junoir High school, Miss Doris Bush, principal; Central High school, Miss Ada Bush, principal; Prosspect Junoir High school, Miss Doris Bush, principal; Central High school, Miss Miss High Central High school, Miss Miss High Central High school, M

Richland Fishermen

Hook 76-Pound Turtle

RICHLAND, Ga., Aug. 25 .- Roy

Bruce and Emory Kent, two wellknown young men of the Seminole

community, near Richland succeeded in landing a 76-pound turtle

with hook and line one day this week. The turtle measured four feet in length and its head measured 22 inches in circumference. The catch was made near the steel bridge over Kinchafoonee creek.

Misses Thelma Coleman, Betty Snead,

Evelyn Humphrey and Iris Wilkinson,

teachers; Midway, G. H. Markey, principal; Mrs. B. J. Wells, Mrs. Em-

FACULTY ANNOUNCED

THOMSON, Ga., Aug. 25.—Board of trustees of Thomson High school announce the completion of the roster

for high school and grammar grade teachers. J. H. Morrison is superin-tendent: Miss Edith Ellington, prin-

mie Cook, Miss Evelyn Holt, Miss Marguerite Simmerson, Mrs. Robert Ashfield, Miss Inez Murphy and Miss Elizabeth Fraley, teachers, and Mrs.

Ashreid, Miss hez Aurpay and Miss Elizabeth Fraley, teachers and Mrs. Dennis Ivey, supernumerary; Meriwether, Miss Mathel Pearson, ansistant; Scottsboro, Mrs. Dixon Williams, principal, and Miss Rosa Bowdoin, assistant; Union Point, Holland Strother, principal; Mrs. Holland Strother, principal; Mrs. Holland Strother, principal; Mrs. Holland Strother, principal; Mrs. Holland Strother, Miss Mildred Veatch, Miss Louise Morris and Miss Mamie Torrance, teachers.

P. N. Bivins is county school superintendent.

Miss Annie Harper, of Milledge-wille, former primary teacher at Peabody school here, has been named director of a government nursery school to be conducted at Hardwick, near here, this fall. A nursery school of this kind was conducted in Milledge-wille last year and was a successful project.

FOR THOMSON SCHOOL ROY CRISLER RITES

tendent; Miss Edith Ellington, principal; Jerry Head, coach. Other members of the high school faculty are Charles T. Lester, Miss Nell Richardson, Miss Vesta Smith, Miss Lavera Morgan, Miss Vera McEleen, Miss Frances, Kemp, with 16 others as grade teachers, including Miss Beatrice Howard, of Washington. The Thomson consolidated school serves the larger part of McDuffie county, where the high school enrollment has increased 300 per cent in 10 years. CANTON, Ga., Aug. 25.—Funeral services for Roy Crisier, 51, prominent businessman and civic leader who died Thursday, were held here today. Interment was in the local cemetery, Dr. A. M. Pierce, of Newnan, con-ducted the services assisted by Dr. P. A. Turner and Dr. T. Baron Gib-

Mr. Crisler was president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce; vice president Bank of Canton; director Canton Cotton Mills; member board of trustees Reinhardt College, and member of the board of the Scottish member of the board of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. For many years he had taken an active part in the First Methodist 1934-35 year's work Friday, August 31. Opening exercises will be held in the school auditorium Friday morning. The members of the faculty are L. H. Davis, superintendent; George Gleaton, principal; Miss Laura Cates, Miss Amabell Lansdell, Mrs. L. H. Davis, Miss Annie Rowan, Miss Best Rowan, Mrs. Boe Rowan, Mrs. Eddie North and Mrs. Herbert Fortson.

THREE NEW TEACHERS member of the water and light commission of the city of Canton.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Anne McAfee Crisler, his mother
Mrs. Emma McClure Crisler; one son, ADDED AT ROYSTON Mrs. Emma McClure Crisler; one son, Ben R. Crisler, of the editorial department of the New York Times; a grandson, Benjamin Cobbey Crisler; a brother, Charles Maxwell Crisler, of Canton: two sisters, Mrs. Annie Lou Mullins, of Pulaski, Va., and Miss Daisy Crisler, of Canton.

ADDED AT ROYSTON ROYSTON, Ga., Aug. 25.—The Royston public schools will open Monday. September 3, according to Superintendent J. F. Sosby. A short program will be arranged for the opening exercises. The enrollment for the fall term of 1933 numbered 360, and a larger number of pupils is expected this year. Textbooks for the grammar grades will be changed to comply with the new state-adopted list agreed upon last year by superintendents of all Georgia schools. The faculty will have three new members, Miss Annie Jim Carlton, high school, and two for the grammar school, Miss Grace Dowdle and Hugh Ridgway.

TO BE HELD AT MACON MACON, Ga., Aug. 25.—The Wal-on reunion is to be held Sunday at will be held at the school and two for the grammer should will be some new many that the chool, and two for the grammer should will be some new many that the tendence of the faculty of t

WALTON HOMECOMING

The officers of the Georgia Real

The officers of the Georgia Real Estate Association are George S. Clarke. Savannah. president: Ken-more Burns Sr., Macon, vice presi-dent; William C. Gilbert Jr., Savan-nah. Secretary; Washington Dessau, Macon, treasurer; Charles P. Row-land, Savannah, and Ward Wight,

W. Lucky, Augusta: Josiah Flournoy, Columbus, and W. D. Beacham, Athens, directors.

HELD AT CEDARTOWN

The Scouts will compete against

a swim meet, a tennis tournament, a track meet and other activities of scoutcraft. Saturday evening a camp-

TOBACCO MONEY AIDS

fire program was held.

vannah Beach during September, according to George S. Clarke, presi-

BOY SCOUT COUNCILL CEDARTOWN, Ga. Aug. 25.—A
Boy Scout camp of the northwest
Georgia council, including troops from
Cedartown, Lindale, Rome. Cartersville, Rockmart, Atco and Calhoun,
has opened a three-day assision at Peek
Forest park here. A large number of
Scouts have pitched camp.
The Scouts will compete assist against standards of excellence as prescribed by the National council instead of as individual troops. However, there will be other individual contests, including

fire program was held.
Sunday morning the Scouts will hold their own Sunday school class, after which they will go in a body to the First Methodist church for services.

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the Whitehead-Westbrook reunion Sunday, August 26. A basket lunch and barbecue will be served at noon. Relatives of these families are ex-pected to attend the gathering.

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Business Improves.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25.—
Merchants of Barnesville are looking forward to an increase in business with the coming of fall and the opening of schools. A number of stores are being renovated inside, and new stocks put in. Several firms are moving into larger quarters, including Mitchell Feed and Seed Co., and Mrs. Mary Meeks' Cash Dry Goods Co.

Bond-Phillips Reunion. RONG-Phillips Reunion.
ROYSTON, Ga., Aug. 25.—The annual Bond-Phillips reunion was held at the old home place near here Saturday. This occasion has been held for the last 30 years by the deschendants of W. D. Bond and Milton Phillips, pioner settlers of this section of the country. A spread dinner was a feature of the occasion.

Jury List Revised.

LUMPKIN, Ga., Aug. 25.—The regular biennial revision of the Stewart county jury lists was in progress at the courthouse here this week. This revision is made every year in order to remove the deceased and ineligible names that might otherwise be left on the jury lists. It is expected that the work will be completed next week.

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The commission is composed of Foy Halliday and C. P. Trotman. Lumpkin; W. H. Strickland Sr., and James E. French, Richland; W. T. Martin, Florence, and Johnston Dea-son, of Lumpkin and Atlanta.

Officer Called.

RICHLAND, Ga., Aug. 25.—Lieutenant N. W. Hightower, a member of the United States army reserve corp, was notified this week to report at Fort McPherson to complete a two-year term of his unexpired commission. It is understood that on account of so many of the regular army officers being assigned to CCC duties that many of the reserve officers are being valled into service. Lieutenant Hightower will report at once.

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To Grade Road.
QUITMAN, Ga., Aug. 25.—County Chairman Mitchell announces that the project for paving Route 76 from Quitman to the Florida state line on the Greenville road is now assured and that the county will receive a contract from the state highway board for grubbing and grading the route preparatory to laying the paving.

The road will connect with a Florida state road further shortening the project for paving Route 76 from Quitman to the Florida state line on the Greenville road is now assured and that the county will receive a contract from the state highway board for grubbing and grading the route preparatory to laying the paving.

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MACON, Ga., Aug. 25.—Georgia's crop of pineapple pears have begun to ripen and pears are now available in several sections of the state, C. J. Bryant, special country agent in charge of marketing said today.

Bryant said there were about 2,000 acres planted in pineapple pears in 20 Georgia counties. A crop of 50,000 bushels is indicated.

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DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 25.—

(UP)—The state of Iowa abandone some of its property taxes today in the control of the co

Little Reunion

RESERVE OFFICERS South Georgia Tobacco Men

Empty Stocking Fund Planned at Valdosta Planned at Valdosta VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—The Valdosta Lions' Club is sponsoring a minstrel performance, to be presented soon, for the benefit of the annual "Empty Stocking fund." although the annual Christmas "shop early" sign has not yet appeared about the city. Local talent will be used entirely in the cast, and many musical specialty numbers are promised, in addition to minstrel skits, jokes and dancing.

ROME POLICE LOSE

"Don't miss your chance, Mr. Farmer.

"Get out your cutting and baling quipment. Rent it. Borrow it. But whatever you do, use it."

Told in Brief

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Henry Malcom, the host, spoke of their ancestors, and M. A. Knox, superintendent of schools, lauded the family, giving the barbecue. Miss Maude Mohley spoke of homecoming and was followed by several other friends who gave incidents in the family history.

About 200 were present and many Georgia counties were represented.

Ordered to Screven.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 25.—Advices have been received here that Lieutenant James V. Thompson, United States army, now serving in the Panama Canal Zone, has been ordered to Fort Screven to become attached to the 8th infantry. It is not known when he will arrive but he is expected within the next few weeks. There is much activity at Fort Screven now.

Pineapple Pears Ripen. Bandits Who Took \$9,785 Rayon Mill Pay Roll Elude Officers.

UP)—The state of lowa abandoned ome of its property taxes today in avor of a sales tax.

The action had extensive political amifications.

Joe Kimbrell, 42, was found dead in his bed in his home at Tucker, Ga., early Saturday morning by a friend who came to awaken him. His death according to a correction to a contractive residing.

Little Reunion.

ROYSTON, Ga., Aug. 25.—More than 100 descendants of Crawford Little, one of the most prominent figures in the development of Franklin county and a Revolutionary soldier, met at the old home several miles west of here for the annual barbecue and "spread dinner." The reunion this year surpassed all previous affairs held by the family.

The Little family is one of the most prominent in the county and since the Revolutionary War, have figured in the affairs of othe county.

Pastor Accepts Call.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 25.—Rev. T. J. Dean has accepted the call to T. J. Dean has accepted the

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TUTORY, Ga. Aug. 25.—M. and Mrs. S. B. Barnes, of Longiew, Teas, were hosts here at the state and the state of the state the federal penitentiary here to Alpublican party to oppose Senator arry F. Byrd. democratic incumbent, or the United States senate. The nomination was made by the tecutive committee under authority steed in it by the full state comittee which met at Roanoke several eaks ago, decided not to calks a state unvention and delegated to the executive committee, composed of two memorars from each of the nine congressional districts, power to act.

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FORW.B. ALDERMAN
MACON, Ga... Aug. 25.—(R)—imple bot impressive funeral services are held here this afternoon for filton Byron (Bill) Alderman, Fitzland High school football coach and popular teacher, from the chapel of lart's mortuary. Interment was in iose Hill cemetery. Rev. J. Ed Fain, F. Histgerald, and Rev. W. C. Bryant, Fitzgerald, and Rev

Sunday School Post.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25,
Major R. A. Thorne, of the faculty at the Georgia Military College, has been named superintendent of the Prebyterian Sunday school here, succeeding G. E. McWhorter, who recently resigned.

Malcom Reunion.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., Aug. 25.—(P)—J. F. Malcom Reunion in Social Circle. Mrs. Arch and shout the home of Henry F. Malcom in Social Circle, Mrs. Clyde Bosher, of Greensboro, N. C.; Hearry, Bernard, Lester, Julius, Arthur and George Malcom, of Social Circle; Mrs. Clyde Bosher, of Greensboro, N. C.; Hearry, Bernard, Lester, Julius, Arthur and George Malcom, of Social Circle.

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 25.

(P)—A carefully laid police trap early today ensnared two York county youths in connection with a plot to extort \$8,500 from Charles L. Harper, wealthy wholesale merchant of Harpersville, Va.

Critically wounded, William Tabb, of Tabb, Va., was under arrest in the Riverside hospital here on a charge of attempted extortion. Robert J. Hudgins, 19, also of Tabb, is being held incommunicado in the Newport News jail on a technical charge of being a fugitive from justice.

\$100,000 Heart Daim

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 25.—(P)—Richard B. Thomas, New York architect alleges in a five-hundred word billed a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit in United States district court here, naming Dr. Harry J. Langston, local physician.

The architect alleges in a five-hundred word bill of complaint, that his wife, Virginia Carrington Thomas, a well-known organist, first met Dr. Langston when she came to Danville last May to play an accompaniment "Requiem" by the Danville Choral Society.

NORFOLK, Va.. Aug. 25.—(P)—Mrs. Charles E. Hickey, mother of two grown sons, will be given a preliminary hearing in juvenile and domestic relations court here Monday on charges of murder growing out of the death of her husband, a tugboat steward. Hickey died in a local hospital last

Hickey died in a local hospital last night.

Police investigators said they were informed that Hickey attacked Willie Reynolds, 24, Mrs. Hickey's son by a previous marriage. Hickey's 20-year-old son. Edward, came to Reynolds' aid, police said, and when Hickey turned to attack his own son, Mrs. Hickey entered the room, took a pistol from her husband's pocket, and shot him in the right lung and the abdomen.

GIRLS STILL IN AIR IN RECORD ATTEMPT

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(P)—Those daring young gals in their flying machine took their Saturday night "sponge" as they swung along with the breeze over Curtiss-Reynolds airport tonight, hunting a new endurance flight record at the end of those endless circles.

The Lone Star. Jean La Rene and Mary Elizabeth Owens, of Texas, taking turns at the stick and the air mattress, was two days out of port at 8:13 o'clock tonight and churn-

Hahira Man Says Growers Are Retiring Loans. Other Cash Crops To Further Aid Farmers.

Are in Best Financial Shape

Since 1929, Survey Reveals

HAHIRA, Ga., Aug. 25.—(R)—Remer Scruggs Jr., of Hahira, today said a survey he had made showed south Georgia tobacco farmers are is the best financial condition they have known since 1929.

known since 1929.

Scruggs said growers again are able to retire part of their obligations and begin preparations for another crop on a more sound basis than in the past several years. Farmers received such low prices for their tobacco the past few seasons that they were barely able to feed and clothe their families during the year, but Scruggs reported the close of the 1934 selling season finds them elated with the prices received.

Many farmers who borrowed money from the government to make this year's crop are not only seasying the TRAIL OF ROBBERS

year's crop are not only repaying the federal loans but are retiring other debts as well. Many who have already repaid the government still have cotton, corn and peanut crops with which to finance the 1935 planting.

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An attempted extortion charge will also be lodged against Hudgins, police said.

Harper, who operates a large wholesale concern at Morrison, received four notes in which threats of personal injury and damage to his property were made if he failed to comply with requests for the money.

MOTHER OF TWO HELD

FOR SLAYING HUSBAND

NODEOUK Va. Aug. 25.—(P)—

for a memorial rendition of Brahms "Requiem" by the Danville Choral Society.

Thomas avers that Dr. Langston promised to build Mrs. Thomas a large and expensive residence near Danville "with a large organ for her use in practicing and composing her music." He promised also, the husband asserts, to "care for and educate Thomas children." The suit further alleges that Dr. Langston promised to build Mrs. Thomas a large wholesale with a large organ for her use in practicing and composing her music." He promised also, the husband asserts, to "care for and educate Thomas children." The suit further alleges that Dr. Langston promised to build Mrs. Thomas a large wholesale concern at Morrison, received four notes in which threats of personal injury and damage to his proposition.

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Dog Population Shows Big Gain at Columbus COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 25.— The dog population has increased 1,000 this year over 1933, the dog registration book at police headquar-ters discloses. A total of 3,399 dogs have been issued tags this year.

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City Salesmen Stage Annual Barbecue



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7 years ago	134:1	122.7	118.6	125.6
High (1934)	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
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	NEW Y	RK,	Aug.	25(A)-

Stocks and other markets continued to reflect in quiet trading today a mild revival of improved sentiment. The share market made some fur-

ther progress on the rise which start-ed early in the week. Bonds includ-ing United States government issues, were mostly firm and grains scored a moderate advance.

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Hopes of a seasonal upturn in business after Labor Day brought additional buying of a cautious nature into stocks but the week-end news was devoid of any convincing evidence of expansion in industry.

The Cuban trade pact focussed interest chiefly on sugar shares. Reduction in the tariff on Cuban sugar apparently had been discounted as a bullish influence for gains of Cuban American sugar and other Cuban producers were limited to fractions. On the other hand, shares of domestic beet sugar companies were sold on the prospect the Cuban product would he in a stronger competitive position. he in a stronger competitive position. Great Western Sugar closed 2 1-4

Favorable reaction to the Cuban trade arrangement as a possible fore-runner of additional agreements of the same nature with other countries was tempered by consideration of re-newed unsettlement in foreign ex-changes the past few days, partiular-ly sterling, and Premier Mussolini's

July foreign trade statistics showed the dollar value of American exports, in contrast with the volume of domestie industrial production, maintained a substantial lead over last year, al-though much of the increase was at-tributed to higher prices rather than expansion in the actual dimensions of

rade.
Small gains predominated in the share list at the finish. The Standard Statistics Company average for 90 stocks moved up one-tenth of a point to 75.7, a new top on the recovery from the low levels of July 26.

Turnover amounted to 436,700 shares compared with only 164,000 last Saturday.

Hast Saturday.

Further strength in corn, which closed with gains of 1 1-2 to 1 7-8 cents a bushel, prompted buying of other cereals. Wheat was about un-

other cereals. Wheat was about unchanged but rye, oats and barley scored advances ranging up to 3 cents. Cotton reacted for a net loss of 65 to 90 cents a bale.

Among stocks, American Tobacco B, Cudahy, Liggett & Myers, National Lead. Owens-Illinois, Spiegel-May-Stern, Union Pacific and Lehman Corporation contributed gains of 1 to 3 points. Pivotal issues like American Can, American Telephone. General Motors, Montgomery Ward General Motors, Monigomery Ward and United States Steel showed small mixed changes after moving narrowly. While railroad bonds crept ahead. the advance in rail shares tapered offas traders waited to see whether ru-mors of impending action favorable to the carriers had any foundation in

fact.

The dollar was firm against for-eign exchanges under the steadying in-fluence of gold exports this week.

CORN, HOG BENEFITS

NOW TOTAL \$45,550,000 WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Corn, hog benefit payments, being disbursed at the rate of \$2,000,000

disbursed at the rate of \$2,00,000 every 24 hours, were said today by the farm administrator to have placed approximately \$45,550,000 in the hands of co-operating farmers.

This amount represents virtually one-third of the total first installment of \$133,000,000 which will be paid participants in the control program, although only half of all contracts have reached the administration. Checks have been written for 480,197 farmers.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH. Aug. 23.—Turpentine steady, 14; sales, 187; receipts 633; shipments, 5; stock, 15,968. Rosin, firm; sales, 734; veripts, 1,952; shipments, 373 stock, 134, 39; quote; B. 4,10; D. 4,15; E. 4,25; F. G. dt. H. 4,50; J. 4,50; K. 4,40; M. 4,45; N. 90; W. G. 4,80; W. W. and X. 5,10.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Aug. 25, Turpentine firm, 41; safete 77, receipts, 473, shipments, 1,955; stock, 28,907, receipts, 1,298; shipments, 1,780; stock, 68,977, 4,156,425; F.H., 4,30; J., 4,30; E., 4,156,425; F.H., 4,30; J., 4,60; W.G., 4,80; 4,90; W.W.X., 5,10625,25.

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6 Chi Gt We	pf 5	21	21+	8 Std G & El 91 9 91+ 1
2 Chi Gt W 2 Chi M StP	&P 34	51	51+ 1	2 Std G&E pf 91 91 91+ 1
49 Chi M StP	AP pf 6	54	61+ 1	4 Std Oil Cal (1) 304 304 354 4
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2 Childs Co	54	24	54+ 1	4 Sterl Prod (3.80) 591 591 591 4 4 Stewart-Warn 61 61 61 61 1
50 Chrysler (1	(1b) . 351		351- 1	6 Stone & Web 7 64 7 + 4
3 City Stra c	tt 1	1	1	12 Studebaker 3 3 3
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3 Coca-Cola (6) 134	134	134	-T-
8 Colgate-Palm	n (1). 151	134	131+ 1	
6 Coll & Ai 43 Colum G &	k 13# El 10#	101	104	7 Texas Corp (1). 244 244 541
12 Coml Credi	t (1). 304	30	301+ 1	13 Tex Gulf Sul (2) 354 35 35 4
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32 Coml Solv	(.60). 224	211	221+ 4	2 Th'mpsn (JR)(1). 5 41 41 5 Tide-Wat As 101 101 101 + 4
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6 Congol-Na	(1.60). 291	29	294	3 Timk Roll B (1). 301 304 304
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2 Crown Zeller		5	5 + 1	4 Unit Piece Dye 54 54 54 4
2 Crucible Stl	221	221	221+ 4	3 US Freight (1) . 164 16 164+ 1
39 Cuba Co	24	2	21+ 1	9 U S Gypsum (1). 421 42 421+ 1
52 Cuban-Am .70 Cuban-Am 20 Cudahy Paci	Sug . 81	81	611 + 1	2 U S Pipe (4) 214 21 21 — 4 4 US Realℑ 6 6 6 + 4
20 Cudahy Pari	(2) 514	497	511+ 11	4 US Realℑ 6 6 6 + 1 20 U S Rubber 181 171 171 1
11 Curtiss-Wrig	ht 3	21	3	15 US Rub 1 pf 414 414 414
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	13	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	354	35	35	
•	2	The Fair	54	54	544-	
	2	Th'mpsn (JR)(1).	5	41	41	
	5	Tide-Wat As	104	104	107 +	
	5	Tide-W Oil pf(5)	95	944	95 -	
	3	Timk-Oet Ax	61	61	64	
	3	Timk Roll B (1).	304		301	
	43	Transamerica (ig)	64	6	64+	
	14	Tri-Cont Corp	41	44	45.4	
	8	Truscon Stl	6	51	6 +	
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- 1	3	Un Oil Cal (1)	161	161	161+	
- 1	25	Un Pac (6)	1041	1034	1041+	1
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ı	2	Unit Bis (1.60) .	231	231	231	
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7	Unit Fruit (2	(4b).	75	744	744-	
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4	Unit Piece Dy	e	54	54	54 4	
3	US Freight (1) .	164	16	164 +	
. 9	U S Gypsum U S Pipe (4 US Realℑ	(1).	424	42	424+	
2	U S Pipe (4)	214	21	21 -	
4	US Realℑ		6	6	6 +	
20	U S Kubber		184	174	171-	- 1
15	US Rub 1 pf		414	411	414	
20	US Smelt R	(7g)	1374	1364	137 +	1
75	U S Steel		361	354	351	1
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WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

Weather outlook for the period August 27 to September 1, 1934, inclusive:

ly cloudy to cloudy weather with oc-casional thundershowers on the coast and in eastern portion of district and more general showers in latter part of week. Seasonal temperatures will

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair first part of week. Partly cloudy, local thunder-showers in north portion of district latter part of week. Temperatures latter part of week. Temperatures near or about normal.
North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair, except showers about Wednesday. Moderately cooler at beginning, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Wednesday night and Thersday, and warmer at end of week.

Generally lair, except snowers about Wednesday. Moderately cooler at beginning, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. South Atlantic States—Occassional scattered afternoon thundershowers. Temperatures near normal.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair except showers Tuesday of week. Warmer early part, cooler middle, and warmer latter part of week.

UNDERLIQUIDATION

NEW	YORK	COT	TON I	LANGE	
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
October	13.80	13,32			
December .	13 48	13 47	13.35		
January					
March	13.62	18 69	18 48	19.48	12 0
May	13.66	13.69	13.57	13.57	13.75
July			13.70		
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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 15 points down at 13.20. Receipts, 248; shipments, 157; stocks, 170,113.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- (A)-Cot-NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(R)—Cotton was lower today under liquidation and scattered selling which was said to have included an increased volume of hedging. Offerings were not heavy but buyers showed little disposition to follow up bulges and selling became more active in the late trading, with December declining to 13.35, or 14 points lower, and closing at that figure. The final tone of the market was barely steady at net losses of 13 to 18 points.

of 13 to 18 points. Except for a spurt toward the close Except for a spurt toward the close trading was comparatively quiet, with an increased proportion of the selling attributed to hedging against cotton purchases in the southwest. The trade was said to be the chief buyer, with a scattered local or commission house interest on both sides of the market.

Discussion as to whether the west-ern belt rains had come in time to add materially to the crop continued, while the trade seemed to find no immediately stimulating influences in the overnight reports from Washing-ton regarding the application of the 12-cent loan cotton plan to the cotton hald in the producers' noal. held in the producers' pool

According to private advices there were further scattered rains in west and northwest Texas, Oklahoma and

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 47,000 bales against 80,000 last year.

12-TO-15-POINT DECLINE SHOWN AT NEW ORLEANS

SHOWN AT NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—(P)—
Cotton after a quiet opening became
active and very erratic today under
hedging. The close was barely steady
and at the bottom, prices showing net
declines of 12 to 15 points.

The opening was easier as Liverpool cables came in lower than due.
There was also selling on the weather
in the south.

in the south.
Port receipts 12,707, for season 214,019, last season 380,930. Exports 1,616, for season 191,051, last season 427,399. Port stock 2,418,531 last year 2,983,131. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans Galveston and Houston 44,075, last year 80,279. Spot sales at southern markets 29,936, last year 25,358. in the south.

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***	Memphis, steady Augusta, steady Little Rock, steady Dallas, steady Montgomery, steady	12.95e 13.20e 12.85e 12.90e	12.756 13.086 12.726 12.806 12.706

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

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Declares\$1.50Dividend

General offices of the Coca-Cola company here Saturday announced directors, meeting at Asheville, N. C., declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the common stock payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 12.

The net earnings of the company for the first three months ending June 30. after income taxes were deducted.

MEMPHIS.

The net earnings of the company for the first three months ending June 30, after income taxes were deducted, were \$4.308.572 as compared with \$3.354.573 for the second quarter of 1933.

Allowing for dividends on that portion of the Class A stock outstanding in the hands of the public, second quarter net earnings applicable to common stock amounted to \$3.805.112.

For the first six months of 1934, net earnings after income taxes and Class earnings and the content of the conten

common stock amounted to \$3.305,112.

For the first six months of 1934, net earnings after income taxes and Class A dividends amounted to \$5.508,4816 and the compared with \$4,151.021 in the first half of 1933, after the same deductions.

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Cotton Statement.

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Midding 13.30; receipts 377; exports 1.566; sales 1.126; stock 553.896. Gaiveston—Midding 13.30; receipts 2.006; sales 256; stock 490.661. Mobile—Midding 13.05; receipts 009; sales 326; stock 98.801.

Savannab—Midding 13.05; receipts 009; sales 657; stock 105.100. Charleston—Receipts 286; stock 36.527. Wimington—Receipts 286; stock 36.527. Wimington—Receipts 286; stock 36.527. Wimington—Receipts 286; stock 36.527. Wimington—Receipts 3.35; receipts 8; exports 50; stock 9.443. Baltimore—Stock 1.290. New York—Midding 13.35; sales 2.859; stock 85.016. Roston—Midding 13.30; receipts 2.237; sales 3.789; stock 805.681. Corons Christi—Receipts 5.104; stock 123.863. Minor Ports—Receipts 68; stock 79.174.

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Minor Ports—Receipts 66; stock 79,174.
Total Saturday—Receipts 12,707: exports 1,616: sales 9.097; stock 2,418,531.
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Angusta—Middling 12,30: receipts 228; slowners 1,162; sales 119: stock 166,702.
St. Louis—Receipts 209; sales 20,008.
Total Saturday—Receipts 1,596: sales 75; stock 29,008.
And Montgomery—Middling 13,20.
Total Saturday—Receipts 1,693: shipments 3,047; sales 23,008; stock 407,307.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:	Sales (In 31,000). High.Low.Close. 3 Con Pub 7is 28 stp. 88 88 88 5 Constúm P 4is 58 108 105i 105 2 Cont GáB 5s 58 4. 50 49 i 50 4 Crucibla 8t 5s 40 91 91 91 2 Cudahy P 5s 45 107 107 107 T Pen Cen Pát 5s 79 94 93i 94 3 Pac W Oll 6is 43 94 98i 94 2 Cudahy P 5s 45 107 107 107 T Pen Cen Pát 5s 79 94 93i 94
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2 Un Prof 8h

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1 Unit Wall Paper

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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

Good fat \$3.00@3.56 IMPROVEMENT IS MADE Common \$2.25@2.75 Com fed hogs. roughs \$1.50@2.25 UN '33 FARM INCOME WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)— Good bulls
Common
Calves.
Good 165-225 pounds
Good 250-350 pounds
Medium
Common

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WASHINGTON, Are. 25—469—
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UPTURN IS NOTED ON CURB MARKET

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Southern Mill Stocks Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

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Liverpool Cotton.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—
Revised estimates of 1933 farm income for 1933 was estimated at \$5.985,000,000, including farm farm from previous close.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Federal Land Bank Bonds

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Saturday	. 83.1	82.4	88.1	84.5
Previous day	83.0	81.9	88.1	
Week ago	. 82.5	81.1	88.1	
Month ago		84.1	89.1	85.4
Tear ago		81.2	84.7	80.5
2 years ago .	69.9	73.3	85.4	76.2
3 years ago	83.0	91.3	100.4	91.6
High (1934)		90.0	90.6	88.1
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)		84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)		57.0	74.1	68.6
	#4 D	78.0	86.2	78.1
High (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
Low (1932)		100		

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)—U. S. government securities and railway loans led another advance in today's fairly active bond market.

CORPORATION BONDS.

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Am Ice 5a 53

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Am Ichem 5is 49

Am Int 5is 49

Am Int 5is 40

Am Int 5is 46

Am T&T 5is 60

Am T&T 5is 65

Am W&E 5a 44

Arm Del 5is 43

Arm 4is 39

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Armstrong 5a 40

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Transfers totalled \$6.589,000, par value, against \$3.398,000 last Saturday, and the Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues held a net gain of two-tenths of a point at \$4.5. On the week this average was up six-tenths of a point. Federal loans reflected a further subsidence of inflationary psychology which caused the recent sharp decline in this division. These bonds accounted for about \$2,790,000 of the sexsion's aggregate and recoveries rang-ed from 1-32d to 12-32ds of a point. How much support for governments was furnished by treasury buying was

matter of conjecture. The rails enjoyed a rather lively

a matter of conjecture.

The rails enjoyed a rather lively demand, witz gains ranging from 1 to 2 or more points. The firmness of this group was attributed largely to the growing belief that the administration is preparing to "do something" to aid the transportation systems.

Among the best of the carriers were some bonds of Alleghany Corporation, Santa Fe. Baltimore & Ohio, Burlington, Chicago & North Western, Great Northern, Illinois Central, International Great Northern, Lehigh Valley (Pennsylvania). Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific, Southern, Union Pacific and Wabash.

Interest in Cuban bonds was revived with the signing at Washington of the new trade agreement with that republic. Loans of Cuba Northern Railway and Cuba Railroad got up 1 to more than 2 points. Cuba Cane Products 6s were 1-2 a point higher at 3 1-2 and Eastern Cuba Sugar 7 1-2s showed a gain of 5-8 at 17 3-8.

There was not much change in the utilities and industrials, as a whole. Interborough rapid transit issues stepped up fractionally to more than 3 points and firmness was shown by loans of Internation! Hydro-Electric, Northern States Power and Philadelphia. Reading Coal & Iron. The

Northern States Power and Philadel-phia, Reading Coal & Iron. The American Telephone list was a bit

American Telephone list was a bit easier.

The South Americans continued to hold the attention of the foreign department. Advances of fractions to a point or more were registered by obligations of Argentina. Brazil. Chile, Peru and Uruguay. The Germans were slightly mixed. The Reich 7s lost a point at 40 3.4, but the 5 1.2s recovered 1.2 at 31 1.2.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Fore

Ast: Georgia: Showers Sunaa, Georgia: Showers Sunaa, probably Monday, probably Monday, probably Cloudy, probably Control Contr

Tennessee: Partly cloudy, probably showers in extreme east portion Sunday; Monday fair, not much change in temperature.

Virginia: Partly cloudy, probably showers in south portion Sunday; Monday fair, not much change in temperature.

North Carolina and South Carolina: Showers Sunday and probably Monday.

showers Sunday and probably day.

Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered afternoon thundershowers: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in east portion Sunday: Monday partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in southeast portion.

Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, thundershowers in south portion Sunday and probably Monday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Florida: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers in southeast portion Sunday, Monday partly cloudy. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to cloudy and unsettled Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

ly cloudy.
East Texas: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—Technically, the market's ability to maintain itself at the best recent level is regarded as providing a rayorable basis for further extension of gians during the early dealings next week, provided outside news influences continue along constructive lines that are indicated at present.

DOBBS & OO.—Shome encouragement may be derived from the fact that the president Friday informed the press that he had been looking over a number of surveys and that they were a good deal more promising than he had expected them to be.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—In our opinion, favorable factors outweigh the unfavorable, and with the Labor Day holiday only a week or so away, marking the end of the summer recession, we look for the market to begin to discount a considerable pick-up in industrial activity in the fall.

FENNER & BEANE—We are inclined to yiew purchases on the dips.

HUBGARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS &

w purchases on the dips.
HUBEARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & CO.—The action of the market would to indicate adherence to a trading position of the complete state of the complete state of southern offerings.

HENRY M. POWELL

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Atlanta, Ga. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six neaths ending June 30, 1984, of the con-

certified is in the effice of the insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—
COUNTY OF WORCESTER.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, Chandler Bullock, who, being sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of State Mutual Life Assurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.
CHANDLER BULLOCK, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this CHANDLE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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IN GAMBLING RAID

Fan Tan Restaurant Forcibly Opened. Money Thrown From Window.

Seventeen persons were arrested and

Seventeen persons were arrested and charged with gambling when a squad of officers raided the Fan Tan restaurant, at 24 1-2 Cain street, Saturday night. Another man, Brooks Davis, 34, who gave the Winecoff hotel as his address, was charged with gambling and operating a dive.

The alleged gambling den was watched for two weeks by Patrolmen H. G. Baldwin and I. P. Jones, who several days ago attempted a raid but failed to break down a bolted door that led to the place where the gambling was believed to have been going on.

Saturday night the same two officers, again watching the place, broke down one door and again were frustrated by the bolted door leading to the third floor.

The officers sent a call to headquarters for a squad of replacements. One of the officers, after the squad had reached the scene, saw, through

had reached the scene, saw, through a crack in the door, a man throwing some money from an open window. He circled the house and saw an auto speeding through the alley on the side. Police believe that the occupant of the car caught the money as it went

Police believe that the occupant of the car caught the money as it went through the window.

After the door was finally opened the officers found 18 men playing "setback" for chips. All were taken to the police station.

Those arrested and the addresses they gave follow: A. Lewis, 38, of 607 Capitol avenue: A. L. Cox, 30, of the Robert Fulton hotel; R. C. Lang, 22, 342 Washington street; J. F. White, Capitol avenue; A. L. Cox, 30, of the Robert Fulton hotel; R. C. Lang, 22, 342 Washington street; J. F. White, 34, of 446 Forrest avenue; Leonard Winegardner, 23, of 509 Boulevard; A. Wildberg, 38, of 593 Boulevard; R. E. Smith, 39, of 595 Boulevard; J. E. Goodman, 34, of 128 Richardson street; W. M. McDaniel, 28, of 541 Boulevard; J. E. Goodman, 34, of 128 Richardson street; W. M. McDaniel, 28, of 741 Ponce de Leon avenue; Joseph L. Cone, of a Washington street address; W. M. Woodson, 27, of 1050 Boulevard; Bob Howe, 50, of 44 Muskogee avenue; Charley Sheridan, 42, of 41 Boulevard place; T. Williams, 38, of 144 West Fourteenth street; R. C. Black, 40, 174 Walton street; R. G. McDuffie, 38, of the Robert Fulton hotel.

All bonds were set at \$100 except that for Davis, which was set at \$200.

Federal Aid Held Essential CORN LEADS RISE IN GRAIN PRICES

44	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	Interstate Commerce	Commission Severely	
4	WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close September 1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.04\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.04\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.04\(\frac{1}2\) 1.04\(\frac{1}2\) 1.04\(\frac{1}2\) 1.04\(\frac{1}2\) 1.04\(\	Criticized for Past Act	s; Blame for Carriers'	
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101	Sentember51 .52 .51 .514 .504	By CHARLES F. SPEARE.	Who can say what it may be 10 or 20 years hence, with the pressure	din
341	May521 .531 .521 .521 .52	NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The average price this week of Chicago &	to contract rates for all public serv-	bus
9,-	RIE- September85 .861 .85 .861 .841	Northwestern: Chicago, Milwaukee,	ice agencies, to reduce the legal rate of return on investment in power and	Jan
go,	May 901 .921 .901 .911 .901	St. Paul & Pacific and Great North- ern preferred stocks was slightly over	light properties and to install great	bar
2,-	September 80 82 80 82 80	\$10 a share. Twenty-five and 30 years ago.	competitive plants financed with pub- lic funds?	vic
	Mar78 .771	bankers and trustees purchased these	DAY OF HIGH DIVIDENDS	sec
n	September 8.80 8.97 8.80 8.92 8.80	securities for their special clients, or those whose capital required careful	PASSING. One fact is certain—the day of 7,	Jac
II	October 8.95 9.05 8.95 9.02 8.29	nourishment. They paid as high an	8, 9 and 10 per cent dividends on both railroad and public utility shares is	car
_	RELLIES.	average for the three issues as \$270 a share, which would have returned	passing, for it is realized that a com-	an
n	September 13.47 13.47 13.15 October 13.50 13.70 13.50 13.70 13.30	the holder only 2 1-2 per cent, or less than government long-term paper	pany that can afford to distribute such a proportion of earnings to	cil
Н		today. Then they folded their hands	shareholderss is charging more for its	A.
V	CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(A)—Corn led a general price advance at the	and thanked the Lord their affairs were in such excellent shape and their	facilities than the public will endure. The coming generation of investors	Jol
	board of trade today and wheat was the only grain that failed to show a	heirs made independent of relief	will be compelled to accept a lower	are
nt	marked response to the broadened	When James J. Hill died, he left	rate of return on that portion of their capital placed in stocks. So they will	801
	speculative activity. With outside buying more extensive	a testament to the worth of Great Northern stock. This, he thought,	be wise if they observe the injunction to avoid carrying "too many eggs in	Ev
y	than the trade has witnessed during	compared favorably with United States	one basket." Those who were "spread	L.
	recent sessions, corn futures rose 1 1-2 to 2 cents. The leading bullish fac-	government bonds. A man of great vis- ion in pioneer days, he could not see	out" over the investment list and had paid for what they had bought were	Ca M.
	tor in the upturn was a forecast of possible frost in the United States	how the entire economic and social	relatively small sufferers from the	no; Re
nd	northwest and lowa.	The point of this comparison be-	market depression. The last days of August are fre-	W
ad	Wheat showed sluggishness and, after reaching an overnight gain of	tween old and new values is that the government, through the interstate	quently those when business of all	Bu
ay	about a cent at times, reacted to close	commerce commission and its water-	kinds touches low ebb for the year. This it did at the beginning of the	La
is,	3-8 down to 3-8 up from yesterday. Early strength at Liverpool and in	ways projects and in its attitude on railroad rates, railroad construction.	present week in Wall Street. But by mid-week one of those familiar, but at	Jo.
as m-	stocks encouraged buyers at the wheat	railroad capitalization and railroad	the same time unaccountable, changes	ole
as	pit but heavy liquidation prevented a sustained rise. Some strength came	ty to the collapse in investments once	suddenly turned sentiment more cheer- ful, and trading volume on Wednesday	Jo
en	from corn also.	looked upon as acceptable for "widows and orphans." The Panama Canal	was more than four times Monday's	S
ho	At the close September corn sold at 79 to 79 1-8 cents, December at 80 5-8	opened just after the last great era	extremely light turnover. The govern- men bond list has been sensitive to	2
or	to 80 7-8 and May at 83 3-8 to 83 1-2. December new wheat was quoted at	of railroad building in the northwest, when Mr. Hill was encouraging im-	rumors and wide exchange fluctua-	
m-	\$1.05 to \$1.05 1-8, off about 3-4 from	migration into that territory and help-	tions abroad and has also felt the ef- fect of some liquidation in the newer	
fi-	the high,a nd May wheat sold at \$1.06 1-2 to \$1.06 5-8. Oats showed a	ing the farmers to "make two bushels of wheat grow where one grew be-	guaranteed issues. There was too much initial enthusiasm for them and	Ps
ke	net gain of 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents, rye	fore." The northern transcontinental lines	no reason for placing them on a parity	fro
us-	7-8 to 1 3-8 and barley 3-4 to 3 1-4 cents.	have never recovered from canal com-	with straight treasury obligations. Retail trade in sections most affect-	tio
to	Higher prices in corn were attained	petition. The Puget Sound project of the "Milwaukee" road was an eco-	ed by the drouth is in lower volume.	af
ts.	in the face of heavy realizing sales. A rumor that some cash corn had	nomic error and no credit to the	The threatened textile strike on Sep- tember 1 will require the same kind	the
ad	been taken for relief purposes was not confirmed.	Rockefeller capital that supported it. When the road was crushed by the	of diplomacy and co-operation between	th
gh	Hedging sales against more than	burden of its new debt and later re- capitalized, the I. C. C. timidly grant-	those involved that averted the walkout in the motor and iron and steel indus-	pre
He	400,000 bushels booked to arrive were fairly well absorbed in the corn pit.	ed a reorganization plan that was	tries last spring. Prices of commodities are slowly	Se
de.	Little encouragement to wheat bulls	bound to bring recurring troubles in the lean times that are an inevitable	rising but the cost of living gauge	pr
he	came from foreign sources. Liverpool was unchanged to 1-8 higher, Buenos	phase in an agricultural region sub-	shows little change. The kindly hand of the government has been extended	re
ent	Aires 5-8 to 3-4 up and Rotterdam	Later the commission refused to	again to the cotton farmers, who are	all
ned	Provisions were strong, buying be-	permit consolidation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific on	to be guaranteed a minimum of 12 cents a pound for their product during	tio
en	ing encouraged by strength of grain and continued light receipts and their	the theory that it would have in-	the marketing season. This same hand will be required to go deeper	ap
ses	influence on hog prices.	jured the traffic status of the "Mil- waukee" where it was weakest as	into its pocket this winter to relieve	ice
307	Cash Grain.	well as least needed as a transporta-	the distressed families who are al- ready mounting higher on the records	ne
the 22,	ST. LOUIS. Apug. 25.—Cash: Wheat, No.	tion machine west of the Missouri river. Such a combination would have	of local relief agencies throughout the	
ite.		strengthened two roads that have preserved a proper ratio of bonds to	country and for whose aid additional taxes are being imposed.	1
ard	Corn. No. 2 yellow 81; No. 3 yellow 81. Oats. No. 3 white 532. Close: Wheat, September 1.02; Decem-	stocks and never have been given to	-	-
rd;	ber 1.03.	exploitation. In some measure, the case of the "Soo" line, the Chicago		
rd;	CHICAGO. Aug. 25.—Wheat, No. 2 red	Great Western, and the Minneapolis	Investment Trusts	
rd- of		& St. Louis is affected by conditions similar to those cited. They are now	NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(New York Security Dealers' Association.)	1
L.	1.08. Corn. No. 2 yellow 804@814: No. 3 yel-	the victims of the drouth, which comes when they have little reserve to off-	Bld. Asked.	in
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Dog Good Fisherman.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I .- (UP)-MOBERLY, Mo.—(UP)—State license plates have been issued to Elwin Level, owner of a 1903, two-cylinder Maxwell roadster, one of the oldest automobiles still in service. Level plans a drive to Chicago for the World's Fair this summer.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—(UP)—Mutt, mongrel dog, is as good a fisherman as ever you would want to meet, said Captain Earl Littlefield, owner. When the dog sights a swordfish he keeps perfectly quiet, but when he sights a shark he howls until the fish disappears.

Taxable Wealth of Doug, Mary Shows Decrease in Past Year

These figures are based on assessed

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 25.—(4P)

A distinct drop in the taxable wealth of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks was disclosed today in the records of the county tax collector and county auditor.

The figures became public while Doug and Mary continued to shroud in privacy the progress of a possible reconciliation after a separation of 14 months. Every precaution was taken to keep their trysts secret.

The records showed that the taxable wealth of Mary in Los Angeles had dropped three-quarters of a million dollars in the past year, while the wealth of Doug here went down about two-thirds of a million.

These figures are based on assessed

These figures are based on assessed valuations.

Mary Pickford's assessed taxable wealth in Los Angeles this year is recorded as \$1,950,770, compared with \$2,685,390 last year. Actual value may be many times these assessment figures.

Douglas Fairbanks' real estate holdings remain about the same, \$60,030, compared with \$554,680 last year, while hotes aggregate \$584,620, compared with \$1,384,690 last year, and his foreign trusts, held here, \$529,880, compared with last year's \$236,760.

These figures for each do not include property held elsewhere than in Los Angeles county.

Church Members Defy Officers, Kidnap Sick Child 'To Cure Him'

FORT PAYNE, Ala., Aug. 25.—(P)
An S-year-old boy, with his right leg so badly infected physicians say he may die, was held by a group of members of a Holiness church seeking to "cure him by prayer" tonight in defiance of officers and medical authorises the control of the physicians, Dr. Guest said.

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well as least needed as a transportation machine west of the Missouri river. Such a combination would have strengthened two roads that have preserved a proper ratio of bonds to stocks and never have been given to exploitation. In some measure, the case of the "Soo" line; the Chicago if Great Western, and the Minneapolis & St. Louis is affected by conditions similar to those cited. They are now the victims of the drouth, which comes when they have little reserve to offset its effects.

A DUTY TO BONDHOLDERS.

The railroad bondholder will require the aid of the government again this year, and, probably, in 1935. To but a slight extent was the government as light extent was light exte

quire the aid of the government again this year, and, probably, in 1935. To but a slight extent was the government responsible for the plight of the farmer, the urban home owner, the bank or other institution for whose benefit federal funds have been employed freely since the spring of 1932. Its agents, contrariwise, have played an important part in destroying railroad values.

The government has made it a policy the first the profits of the carriers in the public good and allow all kinds of unrestricted competition to grow up and harass them, then it should accept the as much as the others who have enjoyed, under the I. C. C. rulings, special advantages for a long term of years.

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The status of all common and preferred stocks of corporations whose profits are regulated by federal or state commissions is undergoing a permanent change. This fact should be recognized and acted upon by the investor. Today there are 700,000 owners of American Telephone & Telephon

War on Drunken Drivers.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—(UP)—An intensive police drive on drunken drivers followed the deaths here of two sets of little sisters, mowed down by an intoxicated motorist.

Bishop H. J. Mikell who will fill the pulpit of All Saints Episcopal church at 11 o'clock this morning in the absence of Dr. W. W. Memminger, rectoor, who is out of the city.

Of All Railroad Securities Proposes Complete Outfits Interstate Commerce Commission Severely

To Future Rehabilitation PLAN FOR POLICE BAND

COMMITTEE PREPARES

for Municipal Musical Organization.

Plans to fit out the Atlanta police band and keep it in readiness to greet prominent visitors to Atlanta were announced Saturday by John F. Bur-dine, chairman of a committee of businessmen, called together by Mayor James L. Key for the purpose of per-fecting a program in behalf of the band.

band.

Everett G. Jackson was selected as vice chairman and J. Clayton Burke, secretary and treasurer. Among others called to the conference were S. Jack Warner Jr., J. B. Couch, Duncan G. Peek, John F. Burdine. Councilmen Aubrey Milam, George B. Lyle and W. R. Johnson and former Councilman Garland Cooper.

Walter N. Gallaher is chairman, A. W. Jones, secretary, and Captain John Scharf, director, respectively, of the band, and among its membership

A. W. Jones, secretary, and Captain John Scharf, director, respectively, of the band, and among its membership are the following:

Ernest T. Sims, William J. Anderson, J. C. Bennett, Charles P. Whaley, Everett C. Hudson, T. J. Harrigan, James B. Norton, Howard L. Turner, L. B. Burger, E. B. Peters, Luther J. Carroll, John W. Woolley, William M. Holland, R. G. Phares, S. E. Vernoy, Hubert D. Henshaw, L. H. Reynolds, Richard H. Alford, James W. Massey, Dick Engelbert, G. H. Williams, William C. Nix, J. P. Buchanan, Kempton Smith, Frank Lanton, Andrew W. Jones, L. D. Durham, Charlie Doctor, Morgan B. Johnson, John Brown, Charlie Reynolds, John C. Davis, Charles Schilling, Joe Rastaliar and John Bone.

Soviet-U.S. Agreement Is Blocked by Claims

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—Payment of \$400,000,000 of claims from American citizens and corporations for property alleged to have been confiscated by the soviet union

been confiscated by the soviet union after its assumption to power was disclosed authoritatively today to be the chief obstacle to an agreement on the soviet-American debt question.

Negotiations for a settlement approached a breakdown yesterday when Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Moore declined to accept a soviet proposal, which did not in the American government's opinion adequately can government's opinion adequately

can government's opinion adequately recompense Americans for property alleged to have been taken over by the soviets under their nationalization of property decree in 1918.

The state department has on file approximately 1,000 claims by American citizens and corporations, but has never made public a list of the payments or the exact amounts claimed.

"MYSTERY" SOLVED WHEN FERA FINDS PARENTS OF TRIO

Three little children were involved in a mystery Saturday when county police were called to Wesley Memorial Child's Home, in Lakewood Heights, to investigate the whereabouts of parents of the children, who were brought to the home a week ago by representatives of the Fulton county emergency relief.

Mrs. Bertha Tucker, manager of the home, became alarmed when the children's parents failed to communicate with her. and as two of the children had become ill, communicated with the FERA and because of a misunderstanding was told that there was no record of the case there.

Later in the day it was learned, however, that the children's parents are on the relief rolls and that the youngsters had been sent to the home during the mother's confinement in a hospital.

In the meantime Paul Adams six

retiring for an equal length of time to gain new strength.

The work of the spider is slower now than at first for it has not fought without injury. One leg and part of another have been sheared away by the scorpion, which lies inert until its enemy approaches and then rouses itself viciously to resist the determined efforts of the spider to bind up its deagences princers.

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2,500,000.00 Amount of Capital Stock 2500,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS of Company
(Actual cash market value). 32,762,038.14
LIABILITIES:
Cash capital paid up. 2,500,000.00
Total Liabilities. 32,762,088.13
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Personally appeared before the undersigned E. Scheitlin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the assistant treasurer of Globe Indemnity Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribe Scheitlilling.

Sworn to and subscribe before me this 2nd day of August 1824.

(Seal)

CATHERINE RUNYON.

Notary Public.

Commission expires March 30, 1933

ON BIG BEER TAX

Ordering of \$1,000 Levy at Macon Disquieting to Dealers Here.

News from Macon Saturday that internal revenue agents there had reternal revenue agents there had received orders from the treasury department in Washington to tax every beer and liquor dealer \$1,000 a year was disquieting to those engaged in the business both in Macon, Atlanta and other points. They feared the tax would be prohibitive, and would destroy their business.

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destroy their business.

The news served to tangle still further the whole problem of heer and liquor taxation. So complicated, in fact, was the situation that W. E. Page, internal revenue collector for Georgia, last week referred the whole question to his department in Washington for clarification. He announced Saturday that the treasury department had referred the question to its general counsel for further interpretation.

Pending general counsel's decision, the matter will remain as it now

"I was told to let the matter stand until further notice," Page said. He also said, when asked about the orders received in Macon, that they would have to come through his

offices.

The question came up here last week when the treasury department reversed its previous decision forbidding the sale of stamps to the Atlanta Ice & Bottling Company for the manufacture of beer, and issued another order allowing the stamps to be sold to it, enabling it to resume operations.

On the heels of this order, Mr. Page saw an announcement that the treasury department had unearthed a

saw an announcement that the treasury department had unearthed a statute passed in 1926 which provided that liquor and beer dealers in dry states must pay a \$1,000 tax in addition to their license fees.

Wondering of this tax would also apply to the local brewery, he wrote to Washington for a clear interpretation of the whole question. He said that beer dealers were disturbed about the future of their business, and wanted definite assurances about it.

OKLAHOMA CONVICT

robbery of his store
State penitentiary guards from McAlester, with bloodhounds, and county officers were trailing the confederates of Morris, who escaped during
the gun fight. One of the men was
believed wounded.

None of the officers was wounded.

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Five Babies Are Born Under ERA Auspices CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Aug. 25. (A)-Five babies were brought into the world in Johnson county yesterday under the auspices of the Ar-

One of the storks brought a double cargo and the surprised parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ferguson, named them for state relief Administrator Will Dyess and Executive Secretary Floyd Sharp.

The Ferguson family has been on relief for the past few weeks and the local ERA office furnished dothing and medical attention for the babies.

A third baby was named for Cy Nelson, assistant comptroller for the ERA

Samuel Tupper Jr., popular young Page added that he had asked the department, in the event it levied the \$1,000 tax, not to make it applicable to those who had taken their 1935 licenses, but only to new applicants. Most of the Georgia beer dealers have taken their 1935 licenses.

Pendian general coursel's decision.



the sixth floor. The public is invited.

In 1931 Sam Tupper's "Some Grow Up" won him considerable fame. He is well known as a writer through his book reviews and feature stories in the Atlanta Journal, and for two short stories, "Their Sons," a negro story published in Liberty Magazine in 1931, and "Payment After Date," that appeared in McLean's Magazine early this year.

Stadium, where a ball game between Chattanooga and New Orleans was in progress, cars parked in a low parking lot were damaged considerably. In many cases water was above the floor level of the machines.

Divorce, \$200 Alimony

Granted Solon's Wife

this year.

Modern Atlanta is the scene of "Old Lady's Shoes." The action centers around the prospective heirs of a rich old woman who feels the threat of death, brought out early in the book, the main part of the story concerning itself with the several heirs-apparent and the changes wrought in their characters and lives as they wait for their inheritance to come and release them for their various plans for lease them for their various plans for

a new life.

Mr. Tupper was educated at the Boys' High school, in Atlanta, and the University of Georgia, from which he graduated in 1926. Robert McBride is the publisher of both his books.

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NEW FOR FALL

ATTENTION, THRIFTY SHOPPERS! **LOOK AT THESE**

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Full dress lengths

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EXCELLENT PATTERNS

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patterns for new

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Every housewife will need a supply of this material used for so many things.

Naturally you will expect your Grant

fall house frocks.

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kansas emergency relief administra-

Two Victims of Burns Succumb: Painter Is Killed in Fall.

Three Atlanta workmen died Saturday as result of injuries received in accidents occurring while at their

work.

J. K. Reynolds, 29-year-old painter, of 1596 South Gordon street, S. W., was fatally injured when he fell from a ladder in the Mechanical Arts building at Lakewood park Saturday morning. He died before reaching Grady hospital.

Chester Ochurn 51, of 795 State.

Grady hospital.

Chester Osburn, 51, of 795 State street, N. W., FERA worker, who was burned Wednesday while working to remove paint from flooring at Fort McPherson, succumbed Saturday morning at Grady. The floor had been soaked with gasoline and caught fire, it is believed, from electric wiring.

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Floyd Reece, 25-year-old automobile mechanic, died at Grady Saturday morning from burns received Friday when gasoline in the tank of a car on which he was working exploded. He resided at 105 Simpson street, N. W. Reynolds fell 25 feet and struck his head on cement flooring. He died of a fractured skull. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. K. Reynolds Sr.; three sisters, Mrs. C. D. Rickerson, Miss Ruby Lee and Miss Pauline Reynolds, and two brothers, J. S. and Paul Reynolds, all of Atlanta.

Rites will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence at 1596

Arters will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence at 1596 Gordon street, S. W., and the Rev. J. Gann will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, with Harry [5]. Poole in charge

Poole in charge. Reece is survived by his wife, a son Lester Reece, and his father, M. D. Reece. Services will be held at Burnt Mountain church, near Jasper, at 2 'clock this afternoon. charge of Harry G. Poole, will be in

Funeral arrangements for Osburn will be announced by Mayes Ward, of Marietta. Cloudburst Damages

Chattanooga Streets

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 25.
(P)—Rain of almost cloudburst proportions resulted in estimated damage of several thousand deliver. several thousand dollars here late

this afternoon.

The downpour, accompanied by electrical storm, started about 4 p. m. and within 45 minutes hundreds of WATTS, Okla., Aug. 25.—(P)—Dennis Morris, escaped Oklahoma convict, was killed in a gun battle with Adair county officers near here today after Morris and two companions had shot and wounded H. V. Waldroop, Watts merchant, during a robbery of his store guards from Mc—itentiary guards from Mc—ite

Granted Solon's Wife

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Aug. 25.

(P)—Circuit Judge Byron B. Park today granted a divorce to Mrs. Francis
Shoemaker, wife of the Minnesota
congressman. She charged cruelty and
infidelity and was granted alimony
of \$200 monthly.
The complaint was not contested
and Representative Shoemaker was
not represented in court.

Mrs. Shoemaker told the court her
husband has obtained a clerical posi-

Mrs. Shoemaker told the court her husband has obtained a clerical position for her in Washington. The salary will be \$196 monthly, she said. Informing her that this amount would be deducted from the alimony payments, Judge Park remarked:

"If I were you, I wouldn't work."

Mrs. Shoemaker testified they were married in St. Paul April 10, 1912, and shortly thereafter moved to New London, Wis.

No Change Foreseen For Weather Today

repetition of weather like that of the past few days was forecast for today by the weather bureau Sat-urday. Today promises to be partly cloudy with showers in the afternoon and temperature ranging from 70 to 85 degrees.

Saturday was partly cloudy with no rain and temperature extremes of 72 and 89 degrees.

U.S. RELIEF PLAN COVERS ALL AGES, BIRTH TO MATURITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)— Federal relief has become so extensive that aid conceivably could be given the destitute from birth through ma-

An impoverished family having a child born can look to the relief office for medical care.

Mattresses upon which the infant could be laid are being made from government-purchased surplus cotton by poor women paid from the treasury.

The family could get small weekly

The family could get small weekly money allowances, until the father—be he laborer or artist—could be given a "work relief" job.

Infant and child garments are being fashioned in federal work rooms from surplus cotton made cloth, for distribution to those who cannot buy.

Meats and dairy products are being handed out from surplus stocks paid for with federal cash.

Nursery schools are being taught by otherwise unemployed teachers, paid small relief wages.

Dresses, shirts, underwear and over-

Dresses, shirts, underwear and over-alls are being sewn from federal cot-ton, possibly to be worn to vocational or adult education schools taught by other teachers who could not find other employment. Dentistry may be

Also, strikers can be extended government relief if their "resources are not sufficient to meet emergency needs."

MOORE TAKES DUTIES

IN ABSENCE OF HULL WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)— A Virginian served as secretary of state today for the first time in

state today for the first time in nearly 100 years.

R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Va., assistant secretary of state, was commissioned as acting secretary by President Roosevelt because of the absence of Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Phillips.

Virginia, the traditional mother state of presidents, furnished a long list of distinguished state department secretaries in the early days of the

list of distinguished state department secretaries in the early days of the republic including Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, James Madison, Edmund Randolph and John Marshall. Moore, however, is the first Virginian to assume the office even temporarily, since Abel. P. Upshur, who served briefly in the administration of President Tyler in 1843.

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New Shipment ash Frocks

Precious styles in short and 3/4-length sleeves! Their fast colors enable them to wash beautifully and still keep their freshness, and their price enables you to have several! 14-20, 36-44. Other wash frocks-69c to \$1.49.

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75c-\$1.00 Fine **Brassieres**

Of lace, swami cloth, Regulation style with crepe, satin and brocade. long or short sleeve. In Small, medium, and wide blue chambry and white models. Sizes 30 to 44. nurses' cloth. 34 to 46.

35c-39c Rayon Underwear



Panties, step-ins, and bloomers in tailored or lace-trim styles. Manufacturer's samples and irregulars. In both regular and extra sizes.

Crepe and Rayon Taffeta

All-Silk Slips

Slips that fit smoothly under the new, straight line dress. Lace trimmed, with V or straight top, with and without panel. . Navy, black, and rose. Sizes 34 to 44.



Child's Slips

4 for \$1.00 29C

Child's Undies 29c

Panties and bloomers of Broadcloth slip with builtup shoulder. Hemstitched fine gauge rayon and. sparkle cloth. Yoke and and trimmed. White and elastic waist. Sizes 4 to 16. flesh shades, sizes 4 to 14.

Dollar Specials in Piece Goods and Homefurnishings!

PRINTED SILK CREPE, regularly 98c a yard! Perfectly stunning plaids, dots, and floral patterns in all the new fall colors! Good width of 39 inches, too!

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WOOLENS, regular value up to \$2.98. Splendid for dresses, coats, and suits. Full 50 inches wide in plain and fancy weaves. The most comfortable fabric for fall wear!

FLANNEL OUTING that would regularly be 19c a yard! Soft and fleecy, for making into pajamas, baby garments, and other household needs. 36 inches wide, in white only.

81-IN. SHEETING that usually sells for 39c a yard! Closely woven and fully bleached. Heavy enough to insure warmth, yet light enough to insure comfort. 1 to 5 yard lengths. 5 yards

TURKISH TOWELS, 20x38 inches, that regularly are priced 19c apiece. Woven of heavy, double thread terry cloth, these towels absorb water quickly. White, with colored borders. 6 for

FINE CURTAINS, regularly 79c a pair! Made of good quality Priscilla and shadow net and trimmed with dainty, attractive ruffles. A French ecru color and a grand buy.

CURTAIN NET in all shades of ecru. Heavy and shadow net and Bostonet, 36 inches wide. This is the ideal curtain fabric, so reasonably priced that you can do over the whole house!

OIL FINISH SHADES, usually 79c each! Colored a French ecru, 36 inches by 6 feet. At this marvelous price, you can reshade a hotel, home, or boarding house at a very small cost.

TABLE DAMASK in 3 beautiful patterns! All white with lovely jacquard figures, 72 inches wide. Of long-wearing cotton damask that comes out of the tub as fresh as when it went in! 2 yards

B. B. SHEETS that Rich's is famous for! Closely woven of fine. round threads, and guaranteed 3 years! Size is 81 x 99, long enough to cover your toes and yet not spill onto the floor! Each

DOUBLE BLANKETS that are a \$2.98 value! Part wool, 44 pound weight, 70x80 inches, in lovely block plaids. Offered at this low price because of imperfections so slight they can hardly be found.

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Travel prints!

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are fine for school wear. Appropriate styles for tots, 3-6, and big girls, 7-14.



Fall School **Frocks**

Kate Greenaway, James Love and other better makes! Plaid, printed and dotted gingham for tots 3-6 and others 7-14.

> Suede Jacket

Miss Teen will love these Cossack and mess style jackets! Brown, blue, red and green. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Guaranteed not to spot! Swavel suede, military style with metal: button trim. Sizes from 6 to 16.

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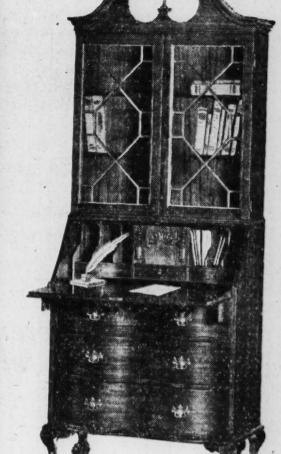


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There's a reason why this is the best selling bedroom group of this event. Take the top of the vanity between the thumb and finger and feel the heaviness of the wood. Run your hand across the top of the chest. Feel the rounded edges . . . made to give an antique look. Look at the unusually heavy bed posts. All finished in rich, warm honey-tone finish.



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Fourth Floor Rugs



Hughes Will Defend City Amateur Golf Crown Beginning Monday

STRONG FIELD TO SEEK TITLE AT EAST LAKE

Qualifying Rounds Will Be Held on Monday and Tuesday.

By Roy White.

Julius Hughes, Atlanta's amateur and open golf champion will defend his amateur crown this week over the No. 1 East Lake course, against one of the strongest fields ever entered for a city event. It will be the last big tournament of the year sponsored by the Atlanta Golf Association and should be one, if not, of the best in the history of Atlanta's amateur golf. Hughes will keep his open crown until the spring of 1935.

the spring of 1935.

Proof of the strong field to enter is best shown in the tournaments which were concluded during the past few days. The city juniors finished up Friday, with Ralph Barnes retaining the title in a 36-hole match with Bobby Troutman. And both stars qualified for the state amateur with much better scores than many of the veterans. Both will play in the city amateur.

OTHER PLAYERS.

The annual tournament at Tate Mountain Estates and Radium Springs Mountain Estates and Radium Springs drew unusually fine stars from Atlanta and those players are en route home to play at East Lake this week. Practice rounds for the tourney will be concluded this afternoon, with the qualifying scheduled for Monday or Tuesday, at the convenience of the players. It was originally planned for a 36-hole qualifying, but officials of the Atlanta Golf Association changed those plans Friday.

An entry fee of \$3 will be charged.

An entry fee of \$3 will be charged, which will be a bargain for players who are not members of the East Lake Club, for it will permit a practice round today, a qualifying round on Monday or Tuesday and two days of match play. of match play.

The players will be divided into divisions of 32 each and the winning and losing 16 will form flights. The defeated eight in the championship flight will form a consolation flight. MATCH PLAY.

One round of 18 holes will be played on Wednesday and Thursday, with the quarter and semi-finals scheduled for Friday. The finals, 36 holes in the championship and 18 in all others, will be played Saturday.

Members of the East Lake course will be permitted to play on the No. 1 course today, but beginning Monday, the layout will be closed, except for the tournament. The No. 2 course, however, will remain for use to play-

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Writer,

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In the second flight, A. L. Floyd beat Dr. Kennedy, 5-4; C. E. Jarvis defeated H. S. Link, 7-5 and Roy Moran, former Atlanta baseball player, eliminated W. C. Fink, 3-2.

The tournament draws a summary of the second flight. A. L. Floyd bor Day, and begin the four months' work. A half-hundred other college terms in Dixie also will gather the first week in September.

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The tournament drew one of the strongest fields in the history of the association, which is being handled by Chick Ridley, the club professional.

Following the completion of the first-round macthes today, the second round will open Monday and continue all the week.

Blind Bogey At East Lake.

Champion and Three Serious Contenders in City Amateur Tourney









Southeastern Circuit Has 7 Ranking Elevens

Four or Five Unbeaten Teams Expected in November, But Try and Name Them.

JULIUS HUGHES.

By Dillon Graham,

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Maier and Berkele
Tourney Monday.

Atlanta's women golfers will play the annual Maier & Berkela trophy tournament this week on the Bobb Jones municipal course.

The qualifying round will be played Monday, with match play scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Every woman golfer in the city is eligible and invited to participate in the lourney. There will be no green less, as members of the city parks tournament of the city parks been review with the addition of Dorothy Kirby to the list. Miss Kirby is Georgia woman champion and has been playing unusually good recently in preparation for a number of important women tourneys.

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There will be as many flights as nacessary to take care of every entry and prizes will be given to the winner and runner-up in each flight.

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Favorites in the championship

64: Fred Owens beat Weyman Jones.
2 up and John Terwilliger eliminated
L. B. Hale, 2 up, in the championship
Southeastern squads assemble, on La

Horse Show Place Planned at Decatur

East Lake golfers completed their 24th consecutive weekly blind bogsy Saturday afternoon with more than 75 participants. And five players, W. S. Smithy, M. D. Relding, T. J. Stewart, K. A. Stephenson and J. R. Cothran, shared first honor with net 78s.

Second and third prizes were divided between 12 players, who finished one stroke away from the leaders. They were E. S. Humphries, C. Y. Smith, W. B. Farnsworth, Morton Campbell Jr., E. A. Brook, R. G. Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

BOND IS NAMED

It was not a stirring exhibition for Vanderbilt won the engagement at the start. Both yachts were tardy crossing the line but Weetamoe was about a minute behind Rainbow and, having just been blanketed by her rival, was moving much slower. From then on it was a procession around the 30-mile triangular course with Weetamoe never out of Rainbow's wake. While sailing the first 10-mile leg, which was intended as a beat to windward but became a reach through a shift in the wind. Rainbow gained a lead of 4 minutes 13 seconds although the Vanderbilt boat suffered an accident to her big Genoa jib. The huge piece of canvas ripped to shreds but working sails were quickly substituted.

Robinson for the Brookhaven Giants. The latter has pitched three no-hit games during the season. SERIES SOMEDULE.

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DAVE BLACK.

Claude Bond, trainer for the Decatur High football team for the past several years, has been named trainer for Tech High, it was announced Saturday.

The former Decatur trainer started work with the Smithies last Monday when the first sweeter for the 102.

The outstanding pitchers of the season, who will probably participate, are Herbert Manning and Woodrow Alexander for the Key Yellow Jackets, Ben Robinson for the Brookhaven Giants. The latter has pitched three no-hit games during the season.

N. Y., Star, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

versity ace now residing in Westchester county, got the jump on other seeded players today as he started a quest for his third eastern grass tourts tennis championship with a clean-cut first round victory.

The only seeded player in the men's singles competition to see action, Sutter, who won the title in 1931 and 1932 and was defeated in the finals by Sidney B. Wood Jr., last year, took the measure of Powell

RICHARDS, VINES

BOWIN PRO PLAY

The Bow in the loss of only one game, 6-0, 6-1.

With Sutter receiving very little opposition, the high spot of the opening day's play was the match between the dance at the lodge tonight. It was a splendid tournament. One begins to the grant of the materian Davis cupstars, Vincent Richards, of New York, and Ellsworth Vines Jr., of Pasadena, Cal., aside today, Karel Kozeluh and Hans Nusslein made the final round of the national professional singles tennis tournament tomorrow an all-European affair.

In the opening semi-final, Vines, national amateur titleholder in 1931 and 1932, was completely outplayed by the German veteran, Nusslein, and took a 7-9, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 beating, and took a 7-9, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 beating. Richards, the defending champion, in straight sets, 6-2, 8-6, 6-0.

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Bob Martin presented the prize of the dance at the lodge tonight. Both da

St. Louis Cards End Successful Rookie School

Bird stadium here by Cardinal scouts.
During the week 283 young basehall players went through their paces.
The Columbus Red Birds, of the
American association, signed the 22
players to 1935 contracts and 10
other contracts are being considered.
The players will be given an opportunity to further demonstrate their
diamond abilities at the Red Bird or
other Cardinal farm spring training

camps.

Among those signed were Norman Isherwood, of Omar. W. Va.; Roy Cook, of Glasgow, Ky.; Louis Weisen, of Flint, Mich.; Victor Bartell, of Toledo; Marvin Birkholtz, of Youngstown; Hugh Poland, of Tompkinsville, Ky.; Lawson Rinckey, of Lansing, Mich.; William Poland, of Tompkinsville, Ky.; Steve Misyiak, of Flint, Mich.; George Puskar, of Youngstown; Andrew Sinay, of Canton, and Albert White, of Frankfort, Ky.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 25.—
(P)—Crushing his opponent under sensational sub-par golf Files Crenshaw Jr., of Montgomery, today won the state amateur crown. 11 to 10, from Dr. Blue Harris, fellow clubman to resain the title head.

In Eastern Tourney

With TUUKIH TEXT

IN FINAL ROUND

IN FINAL ROU rushed to the net from where he sent the American's returns hurtling into the corners. Kozeluh refused to be darm into errors, and most of Richards and youngster from Seattle, of Minden, Nev., and Henry Prusoff, sensational youngster from Seattle, came through unscathed in the opening round of the eastern grass courts tennis championships at the West-chester Country Club today.

Wines, playing with Paul Heston, of Washington, D. C., swept into the doubles final by eliminating the defending champion pair, Richards and Charles Wood, Bernardsville, N. J., 9-7, 6-1, 6-4. They will meet Emmet Pare Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and Bruce Barnes, St. Louis, for the title tomorrow.

Eastern Match.

RYE. N. Y., Aug. 25.—(UP)—
Favorites led by Baroness Maud Levi, sensational youngster from Seattle, to Monroe pointed out that Oana, despit having what he terms an off-year, is leading the present array of league hitters in home runs and runs batted in. "Henry has a lot of power at the plate and is one of the most graceful fielders I ever saw for a man of his size.

The baroness scored a straight love set victory over Elinor Righter, of Greenwich, Conn. Prusoff was the first of the western contingent to gain the second round. He defeated Yale's Barclay Kingman, of Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-4.

Other

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Aug. 25.—(R)
The St. Louis Cardinal training
school for sandlot players yielded 22
likely looking prospects, officials in
charge reported today. The school
was conducted this week at the Red
Bird stadium here by Cardinal scouts.

Desire the week 288 young base.

The training school will be made an annual event, Red Bird officials said.

CRENSHAW WINS.

STAN HOLDITCH. Sutter Leads Field

Billy Reese Wins Match Over Bronxville,

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- (AP) -Clifford Sutter, former Tulane Uni-

set victory over Elinor Righter, of Greenwich. Conn. Prusoff was the first of the western contingent to gain the second round. He defeated Yale's Barclay Kingman, of Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-4.

Other results included:
William Reese, Atlanta. defeated Clarence Chaffee, Bronxville, N. Y., 2-6, 6-4, 8-6; Martin Buxby, Miami, defeated Richard Myers, New York, 6-1, 6-2; Clifford Sutter, formerly of New Orleans. now of Bronxville, defeated Powell Helbein, Bronxville, 6-1, 6-0; Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C., runner-up to Gene Mako in the national intercollegiates, defeated Edward Burns Jr., New York, 4-6, 9-7, 8-6; Wilmer Hines, Columbbia, S. C., defeated Ray White, Miami, 6-0, 8-10, 6-0; Frank Goetz, Scranton, Pa., defeated Gardner Mulloy, Miami, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; J. Gilbert Hall. South Orange, N. J., defeated 17-year-old Ramsey Potts, Memphis, 9-7, 6-1.

Billy Winn Wins

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.. Aug. 25.—(P)
Billy Winn, Kansas City, won the 100-mile dirt track championship automobile race at the Illinois state fair today in 1 hour 17 minutes and 2.52 seconds, an average speed of 77.76 miles per hour.

Women To Meet
On Buckhead C
By popular demand of the Miss Frances Duncan of the

Keep Shirt On In City Parks

There will be no semi-nudism in Atlanta's municipal parks hereafter, according to a general order issued yesterday by Acting Chief A. Lamar Poole, of the city police. department.

The ruling applies specifically to tennis and baseball players. Officers have been directed to make cases against any persons who happen to be nude from the waist up. It is a violation of the park rules.

Private courts are not affected by the ruling, it was said.

DEFEATS JONES AT SEQUOYAH

Wins Second Leg on Tate Trophy With 5-4 Victory.

By Ralph McGill.

CONNAHAYNEE LODGE, TATE MOUNTAIN ESTATE, Ga., Aug. 25. Charlie Yates, the capable young Georgia Tech golfer, was the class of the field for the second straight year today, defeating Ben Jones, of Canton, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole finals match of the annual Lake Sequoyah tournament.

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Closing out the match on the thirtysecond green, the intercollegiate champion gained a second leg on the handsome Colonel Sam Tate trophy. Yates
needs only one more victory for permanent possession of the cup.

Young Ben Jones played steady
golf today. He held Yates even on
the first three holes of the morning
round.

the first three holes of the morning round.

Then Yates drew away, as Yates will when the competitive fires roar, and held a three-up advantage at the end of the morning 18. He shot even par golf for the round.

Yates' morning round featured three birdies and an eagle. He sank a 35-yard niblick shot on No. 4 for an eagle three and followed with a birdie four on No. 5. He would have been under par for 18, probably equaling his 68 of yesterday, but for stymies on Nos. 2, 4 and 10.

A pair of sixes on No. 5 and No. 6 in the afternoon sent Yates' score up. He hooked tee shots into the woods. On No. 12 he sank a 30-foot putt for a birdie three.

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Young Ben Jones, who will enter Georgia Tech in the fall, played steadily all the while. He continues to appear as one of the most promising young players in the state.

THE MEDALIST.

Yates, who also was the medalist of the tournament, defeated Bobby Dodd, of Camp Tate, in the first round, and vanquished Berrien Moore, a fellow student, in the 36-hole semi-finals, 9 and S.

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It was in this match that Yates shot the best golf of the tournament. Moore was two under par for 28 holes. And he had a 33 on the second nine. Yet he lost two holes on this nine.

Billy McWilliams, of Rome, turned back Bobby Dodd. 2 and 1, in the championship consolation. The second flight finals were postponed until next week. Dr. T. B. Gibson and A. V. Jones, both of Canton, are the finalists.

finalists.

YATES TO DEPART. YATES TO DEPART.
Yates plans to leave this week for Brookline and the national amateur. The intercollegiate champion is playing the best golf of his career and is certain to make a good showing in the amateur. If, indeed, he doesn't win it.

Edward Burns Jr., New York, 7, 8-6; Wilmer Hines, Columber, C., defeated Ray White, 6-0, 8-10, 6-0; Frank Goetz, on, Pa., defeated Gardner Muliami, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; J. Gilbert South Orange, N. J., defeated rold Ramsey Potts, Memphis, and Ramsey Potts, Memphis, www. Winn Wins

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Dirt Track Race

BOME, Ga., Aug. 25.—The Coosa Country Golf Club, of Rome, Ga., is holding an invitation tournament September 5 through September 8. Suitable trophies will be provided for the winner of each flight, runner-up each flight, consolation flights and low qualifying score.

The gulf club in Rome is the second oldest in Georgía. It is the home club of Billy McWilliams, present state champion, and of Simpson Dean, past intercollegiate champion.

On Buckhead Card

By popular demand of the fans, Miss Frances Duncan, of New York, and Miss Helen Joiner, of Miami, Fla., will be returned to the Buckhead arena Tuesday night. Miss Joiner, who was defeated in her last match here by the sudden rough tactics of Miss Duncan, has prepared herself to show the fans that she is capable of pinning Miss Duncan in a clean, scientific way.

The 90-minute limit match brings together Tarzan Jordan, pride of Atlanta and the south, against Count Hans Van Buesing, the German duelist. Jordan has made an impressive climb this summer, winning over some of the best men of the south, and since coming to the Buckhead arena he has not lost a match.

The opening match promises to rival the main event for action when Wayne Coleman, of Roswell, tangles with Harry Nixon, of Fort Myers, Va., a favorite with the Buckhead

Although the doctors asy when in a few weeks, his manager, Jimmie Dykes, ordered him to remain idle during the rest of the season rather than take any chances with his arm.

Crawford Is Signed

By Chicago Bears

The E. S. Tuggle aviation field on the Lawrenceville road was purchased Saturday by Miss Judy King. 1460 Peachtree street, and it will be converted into a training and show place for fine harness horses, it was made public by the Parris & Sons real estate company, of Decatur.

TOMMY BARNES.

in the New Jork Lacht Club, was not immediately made known.

Rainbow today defeated Weetamoe by the confortable margin of 4 minutes and 28 seconds.

It was not a stirring exhibition for

Bobby, Mary Rogers Lose Highlands Match

HIGHLANDS, N. C., Aug. 25.—Crawford Rainwater and Scott Hudson Jr., won an exhibition match from Bobby Jones and Mary Rogers here this afternoon, 2-1.

The match was for the benefit of the Hudson library at Highlands and was attended by an unusually large gallery.

Bobby, who has been spending a vacation at his summer home here, had the best score of the day, a sub-par 68. Jones had three successive birdies on the back nine.

Rainwater, one of Atlanta's most promising young golfers and

Rainwater, one of Atlanta's most promising young golfers and who will participate in the Atlanta amateur next week on the East Lake course, had a fine 74, with Hudson two strokes back. Miss Rogers, an entry in the national woman's tournament, late in September, carded an 80, for one of her best scores in recent weeks. The spectators were given some sensational shots, despite the heavy greens and soggy fairways-

Rowe Wins 16th Consecutive Victory as Tigers Beat Senators, 4-2



Charlie Yates Improves Iron Shots in Lake Seyquoah Tourney

CONNAHAYNEE LODGE, TATE MOUNTAIN ESTATES. Ga., Aug. 25.—Our Mr. Charlie Yates will hie himself hence within a few days and go to Brookline on the outskirts of Boston where the national amateur golf tournament will be played beginning on September 10.

Our Yates has been playing some most excellent golf in the Sequoyah tournament over the 18-hole course which stretches over these mountain ranges. After fumbling a bit in the qualifying rounds he seems to have regained the old touch with the middle irons which are the strongest part of his game. And I do not mean to depreciate any other department of his game. They are all sound.

The amateur at Brookline will be the third for our Mr. Yates. And his performance in the past two, in each of which he won two matches, will bear going into with the old critical eye. And the critical eye will find little about which to become

In 1932 he defeated Eric McRuvie in the first round by a 3 and 2 count. Mr. McRuvie was no golfing pushover, being a member of the British Walker cup team, which means he was one of England's best ama-

In the second round he lost to Maurice McCarthy, 2 and In 1933, which I recall was last year, he met and defeated Charley Seaver, a member of the victorious United States Walker cup team. He was two under fours for 16 holes and won 3 and 2.

THE CRITICAL OLD EYE.

Those two defeats will also be worth the attention of the old critical eye or the critical old eye.

Consider the loss in 1932 to Maurice McCarthy. Yates was two down at the end of the first five holes.

And then followed a most amazing bit of golf.

On the next 10 holes Yates was three under the horizon in the person of one Nachand, robust rightfielder, pitcher and pick up a hole. Which should be a mild illustration of just what sort of golf McCarthy was shooting. When a young man On the next 10 holes Yates was three under fours and did not pick up a hole. Which should be a mild illustration of just what sort of golf McCarthy was shooting. When a young man shoots 10 consecutive holes in three under fours he has shot himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf some golf. For the benefit of the non-golfers the phrase himself some golf some golf the phrase himself some golf some golf

competitive golf calls for. His hair is a sandy blond. His face is frank and boyish looking. His manner is charming and he makes friends easily. He likes to play a bit of bridge and is fairly good at it. He doesn't smoke and has too much sense to indulge in the drinking which goes along with the big tournaments. He has two brothers, both younger than he, and they both look like him. They are good kid golfers but prefer baseball to

He has lived across the street from the East Lake Cou try Club all his life. When he was a small kid he used to fo low a young fellow named Bobby Jones and watch his play on the East Lake course.

That's the boy we've been writing about. He has recent won the national intercollegiate golf championship, a diff cult title to win. His play this spring and during the summ has seen him in a half-dozen tournaments and he has play well in all of them. He has a great chance at Brookline. That the boy we've been writing about.

A HORSE FOR CHARLIE.

Mr. Bob Martin, who is well known to one and all in sta golf and who is the efficient manager of the Tate Mountain estates, is going to send a horse along with Charlie Yates Brookline. At least that is what he says and who am I to I going around denying other people's statements.

The story back of that is this. A few weeks ago

Yates was here playing golf. He went horse back rid-ing one afternoon and when a storm blew up, took the wrong bridle path and ended up seven miles from the lodge and in darkness. He was rescued after some searching. The next day he was so sore he could hardly move. Pillows were brought for him to sit on at breakfast.

That afternoon he shot a 65 for a new course record. Hence the horse at Brookline. Mr. Martin wishes Yates to go hoss-back riding every morning before playing.

A SEAT BY THE FIRE.

It is, as this is written, a beautiful Saturday afternoon. Far below us the clouds are massed in the hills and valleys. A wind blows briskly by. I must hasten and ask Mr. E. H. Barnett, the genial manager if he will light the log fire. I regret extremely that duty keeps me here in this cold when my companions and Palmy friends are sweltering in Atlanta. But duty is duty. And this business of a vacation is very good after all. I wonder who in-

Phaeldale Winner In Dade Park Race

DADE PARK RACE TRACK, Ky., Aug. 25.—(4?)—Phaeldale, owned by R. L. Stivers, of Lexington, Ky., won the \$1.000 Dade Park handleap over the mile and 40-yard route here this afternoon when he beat out Bartering Kate in a driving finish to the wire by a half length.

Sun Boy finished third, two lengths back. Lonell, the even money favorite, was fourth, a length and a half back of Sun Boy.

HOTT Benning, 5 to 4

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 25.—Newnan All-Stars beat Fort Benning, 5 to 4, here today.

Barbee and Brewster led the attack. Barbee also pitched a good game giving up five hits.

Any good team wanting a game call Carl Attaway at Newnan.

Newnan Stars Beat Fort Benning, 5 to 4

call Carl Attaway at Newnan.

CHATHAM HITS FOR CRACKERS

Schmidt Pitches Both Games, Winning First. 10-1, Tying Second, 5-5.

By Jimmy Jones.

Young William Schmidt, the stal-wart California boy who has pitched courageous and capable baseball for the Crackers all summer long, yester-day assayed the penultimate in pitch-ing prowess, the "iron man" stunt, in the double-header with Little Rock and all but got away with it.

The daring Dutchman, after toying with the nonchalant Arkansans in the first game, in which he gave them

first game, in which he gave them just six paltry hits and coasted to his 15th victory of the season while the Crackers were blasting Kola Sharpe to win, 10 to 1, took the burden of pitching the second game upon his expansive shoulders and came within one pitched ball of achieving his goal in that affair which ended in a 5-5 tie, being terminated by darkness at the end of eight innings.

BIG CROWD. The big Saturday crowd of 3,000 was pleasantly surprised to see Schmidt shuffle out of the dugout when time came to warm up a pitcher for the second game and suspense was at the breaking point when the towering rookie strode out to the mound to start tossing the ball to Joe Palmians. isano, his catcher, as the first Trav-eler came to bat.

eler came to bat.

They cheered the big boy lustily throughout and he came very near rewarding them with a double triumph. After spotting the Travelers a run in the first inning when they hit him three times, he settled down and had a 4-2 lead, going into the seventh inning, which is the last inning of second games in the Southern league.

He leaded like a dead cinch to come He looked like a dead cinch to come through with the first double decision scored by a Cracker pitcher in more years than one can recall, when he started the seventh by striking out Manager Johnny Monroe, who was pinch-hitting for Zach Scheussler, the nitcher.

But there was trouble looming on

The Crackers managed to push over run which tied the score and staved off defeat for Schmidt.

off defeat for Schmidt.

Eddie Moore, after getting a 3-2 count, singled sharply to left and Abbott, playing for a tie at worst, had Buster Chatham, who had hit two home runs during the day, sacrifice him to second. From there he scored when Duck McKee dropped a Texas

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The Box Score

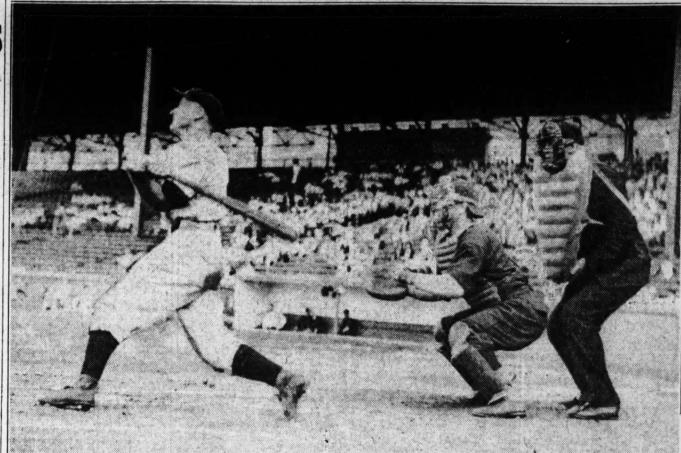
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Bang! Buster Busts a Couple



Buster Chatham, the Crackers' popular little shortstop, was the hitting hero of yesterday's double-header with Little Rock in which Berkeley Bill Schmidt attempted the "iron man" role. Buster smashed out a home run in the eighth of the first game with Schmidt on base and came back to topple one into the left field bleachers in the fifth of the second with

the bases clear. Chatham is shown crashing out his first homer off Sharpe. Atlanta won the first game, 10-1. The second was called at darkness with the score dead-locked at 5-5. The two teams resume the series, which stands at oneall, in a Sunday game today starting at 3 p. m. Harry Kelley will pitch for Atlanta. Photo by George Cornett.

LEAGUE PINMEN

A meeting of the Georgia Tenpin league has been called for Monday, August 27, at 8 p. m., at the office of Blick's Bowling Center and players and team representatives, as well as prospective teams, are urged to be represented at this initial meeting.

Last season, teams from Chevrolet Motors, Fisher Bodies, Aces, Cincinnati, Davey Plumbing & Heating, Hartford Fire Insurance, Rambo Electric Company and Wrigley Engraving Company were listed in the league's fold and most of this group are expected back for the new season.

club with the exception of Crawford, a good looking young outfielder, pick-ded pas a free agent. But it is playing better ball.

When Mr. Shirley was last here in his role of field marshal for the formark of fielder, pick-ded marshal for the formark of fielder, p

ing, is noted in the announcement that a preliminary meeting of the City Duckpin league has been called for Tuesday evening. August 28, at 8 o'clock, at the office of Blick's Bowling Center with all members of last season's league, and prospective members for this league urged to be in attendance.

in attendance.
This fast-moving little pin circuit, This fast-moving little pin circuit, which holds the distinction of being the city's fastest duckpin loop, with most of the high average bowlers of the city included in the fold of one or another of the teams, will hold its meeting to discuss plans for organization so that the league may open its schedule on September 17.

A. L. Stokes, president of the league, extends a cordial invitation to all bowlers, who are interested in bowling in the City Duckpin league, to attend the meeting and assist in perfecting a permanent organization perfecting a permanent organization for the new season.

Home Runs

YESTERDAY. THE LEADERS.

Fans 'Pull' for Mule And His Lookout Clan

Surprising Chattanooga Club in Crucial Series With Pelicans; Seek To Win Second Half.

By Jimmy Jones.

Judging from the plaintive inquiries that come in over the office

Judging from the plaintive inquiries that come in over the office telephones along about dusk these afternoons, there is more than ordinary interest among Atlanta citizenry in the efforts of the portly Mr. Mule Shirley and his wild boys of the road—the Chattanooga Lookouts—to overhaul the New Orleans Pelicans in the "crooshul" series now in progress between those two teams just across the mountain.

It isn't that Mr. Shirley is a local idol or anything like that, for the Mule did a couple of stretches as the first baseman of the Crackers, last in 1932, without exactly stampeding the citizenry with his brilliance. In fact, the most prominent thing about Mr. Shirley performing at Ponce de Leon park was the circumference of his waist line, which was most ample.

But there was always about the Mule an engaging, carefree sort of comaraderie and a certain amount of that nebulous quality that is called color. And he could play a lot of first base when he felt the urge.

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color. And he could play a lot of first base when he felt the urge.

They say that the Mule has had a change of heart and habits since the mantle of managerial dignity fell upon his shoulders and that he is now a chastened and contrite Mule. He is no longer the playboy of the provinces ond the bon vivant of the night life in the cotton belt.

MAKES GOOD

was going nowhere when Joe Engel singled out Shirley from the ranks as its leader and put the veteran Zinn Beck on the road as scout. That was quite a coup of L'Engle and, as it so turned out, for the Look-

They are identically the same ball club with the exception of Crawford, a good looking young outfielder, picked up as a free agent. But it is playing better half.

old and most of this group are exected back for the new season.

Under the inspiring leadership of English, undoubtedly disclosed the

Under the inspiring leadership of John Townley the Pioneer Press team galloped down to the finish line a winner in the Merchants' Summer Duckpin league, climaxing a hot race and duplicating their splendid performance of the winter league last year.

A real harbinger of fall, and that the bowling season will soon be opening, is noted in the announcement that a preliminary meeting of the City Duckpin league has been called for Tuesday againg. August 28, at

They would like to see some new faces up there around the top. And Chattanooga has had only one pennant winner—that of 932—since the era following the Spanish-American War.

"Doc" Prothro, the Memphis manager, told the writer on the last visit here that even the Memphis people were tired of seeing the same faces on Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Little Rock 1-5: ATLANTA 10-5 (second game called eighth, darkness).

Birmingham S; Knoxville 6.

Memphia 1; Nashville 7.

New Orleans-Chattanooga (rain). TODAY'S GAMES.

Little Rock at ATLANTA.

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Memphis at Nashville.

Birmingham at Knoxville (2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
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Boston at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Louis 5-2; Philadelphia 4-3. cleveland 5-3; New York 3-9. Detroit 4; Washington 2. Chicago 3-8; Boston 2-7. TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York, Cleveland at Boston. Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Coach Alex and the Boys Are Ready for First Practice

Coach William Alexander, of Georbush with the football writers Saturday morning.

The head man of the Jackets was out on the golf links, getting a last fling at his favorite form of recreation before the start of the football training grind at the Flats next Monday. He played a round with Mike Chambers and Roy Mundorff, the basketball coach.

Coach Alex will be busy all this week, assembling his staff and supervising equipment for the opening of the Jackets' training season.

Many of the Tech regulars are already on the scene, eagerly awaiting the first blast of Coach Alex's whistle down at the Old Rose Bowl.

Jack Phillips, the fullback par excellence, Clyde (Peewee Williams, the light of the lacks next Monday.

The Loach William Alexander, of Georbush play on the left side of the line this doday, defeated that club, 6 to 1, in a game featured by the hitting of Hill, young local star.

Hill got two singles and a triple, while Alf Anderson, Douglasville shortstop and son of Coach Frank Anderson of Ogle and Frank Anderson of Ogle and Paul Hug with the physical culture duties.

Dodd, along with Jack Cannon, the line this season and Carl Shaw, the center, have been helping our Trainer Mike Chambers by painting over his training and carries and incidentally, doing a little extra work around Grant field to keep in condition.

Son, of Oglethorpe University, hit a double and triple.

Douglasville shortstop and son of Coach Frank Anderson, Douglasville shortstop and son

With their coach, Rufus B. Godwin, at Camp Perry, Ohio, where he set a new world's record in the annual national small bore shoot, Commercial High's football candidates will be called together at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Grant park.

United States to shoot the regular Dewar course with iron sights with a perfect score. He bettered the old record of 795 targets by three.

A hearty welcome by members of xJuly xJuly his football squad awaits Godwin on his return to the city. Commercial will play G. M. A., Gainesville, Decatur, Marist, Russell, Marietta, Druid Hills and Tech High, in one of the toughest schedules ever arranged by the Typists.

Veterans returning from last year will include the following men:

Centers: George Jones, Johnny Jones, Bill Balley.
Guards: Red Brewton, Ed Ludwig.
Tackles: Paul Giles, Olin Scott.
Ends: Howard Brenner, Doug Ivey.
Backs: Russell Dodson, Abobert Corley.
Red Loyd, Harold Davis, Wendell Bryant,
J. T. Marler, Jerry Paschal.
At the conclusion of the spring practice. Red Loyd and Harold Davis,
both backfield men, were elected cocaptains for this fall's campaign.

Purples Rounding Into Condition.

Marist Shows Much Improvement.

Marist College, another of the early starters, has shown considerable improvement during the week, despite the intense heat. Coach Van Houten has one of the largest spads in recent years trying to win places on the team.

Decatur Begins Work Monday.

Decatur High, under the leadership of Scrappy Sullivan, former Univer-sity of Georgia quarterback, will hold its first practice of the year Monday afternoon on the Decatur field. The Decatur practices will continue each afternoon during the season.

Douglasville Wins As Hill Stars, 6-1

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25.—
Douglasville's baseball club, playing Freeman in the West Georgia league today, defeated that club, 6 to 1, in a game featured by the hitting of Hill, young local star.

SCHOOLBOY HITS WINNING RUN OVER IN NINTH

Hank Greenberg's Homer Ties Score in Belated Detroit Rally.

By Sam Bledsoe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (A)-WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—49)—Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit giant pitching ace, today won his bid for his sixteenth consecutive victory, and baseball's hall of fame, by driving in the winning run for the Tigers' 4-to-2 victory over Washington in the ninth

The victory for the 22-year-old The victory for the 22-year-old right-hander makes him the joint holder of the American league's record for consecutive games with Walter Johnson. Joe Wood and Lefty Grove.

Detroit also advanced further toward the flag today, extending its margin over New York to five full games.

ALMOST FUTILE.

Until the ninth it looked as if all the Schoolboy's pitching and hitting was futile. Washington, playing a sparkling defensive game behind Pro-fessor Monte Weaver, led 2 to 1.

fessor Monte Weaver, led 2 to 1.

But Hank Greenberg, first up in the ninth inning, hit a long foul into the left field stands and then poked a towering homer over the right field wall. Owen singled, Weaver was replaced by Russell, Fox singled to center. The Washington infield drew in and up walked Rowe. He fouled a couple and then blasted a single to left center. That was enough to win but an error let another run in.

Rowe had struck out only one until

Rowe had struck out only one until the ninth but with a rain threatening to stop proceedings and cause a Wash-ington victory, he bore down.

Schulte, first up, was safe on Rogell's bad throw. Susko forced Schulte and in quick succession he fanned two pinch hitters, Harris and the last one, Travis, on three pitched The crowd roared and his team-mates surrounded Rowe to beat their congratulations into his shoulders.

Washington scored in the third in-ning on Stone's single and Manush's double. Detroit tied it in the sixth through Rogell's triple and a grounder by Greenberg which scored the shortstop.

SENATORS AHEAD. The Senators, however, went ahead again in the seventh on Susko's single, a sacrifice and Myer's single. They stayed there until the ninth.

Rowe allowed nine hits but he did not walk a man and he got a double and a single in addition to his game-winning single in the ninth. A pouring rain began to fall only a few minutes after the last man was

Rowe's Record

For 16 Straight. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(P)—Here is the record of how Schoolboy Rowe won 16 consecutive games to equal the American league record:

TIGERS 4: SENATORS 0.a. WASH.
0 Myer, 2b
0 Stone, rf
1 Manush, lf
0 Cronin, ss
4 Bolton, c

Boys' High's squad is reported to be progressing rapidly at Lake Burton, where a two-week training period was started last week. The youngsters have gotten into condition much faster than was expected and scrimminges are likely to be held during the week.

A large number of boys will go to the north Georgia camp today and participate in the second week of training, while several others are expected to return home during the week.

Eastern Legion Title Won by Cumberland

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 25,— (UP)—Cumberland, Maryland held the eastern states American legion sandlot pennant tonight after defeat-ing Charlotte, N. C., 6-5, today. After see-sawing through the entire game, Cumberland scored its winning run in the last of the ninth inning, on a wild throw to first base.

WESTERN FINALS.

TOPEKA, Kn., Aug. 25.—(UP)-ew Orleans, La., won its way t v Orleans, La., won its way to National American Legion basethe National American Legion Dase-ball tournament at Chicago when it defeated Seattle, Wash., 10 to 6, in the finale of the western sectional tournament here today. The New Orleans team will meet the eastern champions for the American Legion national crown.

McBryar-Heard

10-12 Baker St., N. W. Takes pleasure in announcing their

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Terraplane Dealers for Atlanta

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Your patronage earnestly solicited

Hutcheson Holds Great Margin in Southern League Batting Race

'PRINCE' OANA HOME RUN KING WITH THIRTEEN

Gabler, Nashville, Leads Pitchers With Harry Kelley Close Behind.

Joe Hutcheson, Memphis outfielder, holds a big margin over the rest of the batters in the Southern association individual batting race. Hutcheson owns a mark of .353, his nearest rival being a teammate, Kamel, who has a mark of .322. Other players are sandwiched in but have not been in 100 or more games. Prerost, Little Rock, is third with a percentage of .320. French, Knoxville, leads in number of hits with 160; Berger, New Orleans, leads in total bases with 229; Hutcheson has hit the most doubles, 37, and Prerost the most triples, 16; Oana, Atlanta, is the home run king with 13. Gill, Chattanooga, and Reese, Memphis, are tied for driving in runs, each having driven in 85.

Gabler, Nashville twirler, still holds

each having driven in 85.

Gabler, Nashville twirler, still holds
the lead among pitchers who have
pitched 100 or more innings, having
won 9 while losing 2. Johnson. New
Orleans, has won 16 and lost but 5.
Speece, Nashville, and Kelley, Atlanta, have won 20 games, and Milnar,
New Orleans, has won 19. Struss,
Little Rock, has the most strike-outs,
144.

Nashville leads in batting with .287, while New Orleans leads in fielding with a mark of 978, and in double plays with 63.

(Includes games played Thursday, Aug. 23.) TEAM BATTING.

Nashville	.1852	235	532	19	20	157	.287
New Orleans	.1885	281	539	29	44	161	.286
Memphis	1859	258	525	14	36	140	.282
Knoxville	1656	195	463	12	35	138	.280
Chattanooga	1667	213	449	7	23	128	.209
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Rose, N. O Chatham, Atl	485	81	135	4	52	.27
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PITCHERS' RECORDS. Ragiand, N. O. ...
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Milnar, N. O.
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Progressive Club

2:30 o'clock Sunday at Piedmont park. for the opening of the season." He
The two teams played a 14-inning said that statutes probibiting baiting 3-to-3 tie last Sunday at Chattanooga, and shooting before sunrise or after sunser wall hurl for the J. P. C. while "Humpty" Phillips or Dubrow will toss them up for the visitors.

He forecast "one of the greatest dove seasons Tennessee has ever known."

'The Mule' Has His Moments of Glory



MAXIE BATTLES

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 25 .-(P)—Germany's two greatest heavy-weights. Walter Neusel and Max Schmeling, will climb into the ring of a dirt-track arena here tomorrow in a 12-round bout for the German

were being placed on an even money, or close to even money, basis. Maxie lost much prestige as a result of his draw with ancient Paulino Uzcudun at Barcelona some months ago, howat Barcelona some months ago, howeven, and Neusel, younger and much bigger than his rival, was conceded an excellent chance of scoring an upset.

Schmeling, at his well-appointed training camp in Travemuende, is

looking past the Neusel bout to the possibility of regaining the world championship.

"I am determined to win tomorrow's fight by a clean decision or a knockout," he said, "although I know Neusel's qualities well. Then I will

his American manager, Jimmy Bron-son, do all the talking. "There is only one persons who can

stop Walter Neusel from winning this fight," Bronson said, "and that's Walter Neusel. If the boy puts all he knows into his fighting, it will be a matter of six rounds at most."

Poor Peanuts

The Great Elmer Quits Job and His Goobers

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25.—(P)—Another of the Dean boys believes he's worth more money to baseball. This time it's Elmer "Wantagoober Lady". Dean, champion peanut and pop salesman at the park where Houston, a St. Souis Cardinal farm team,

"He's out on a strike," said Walter Benson, concession director at the park. "He threatened to quit once before, and I told him to hop to it. He showed up the next night.

"Then yesterday he called me on the telephone. 'I want more money or I'll let your goobers go stale,' he said. I told him nothing doing. He said 'I quit.'"
Elmer is a brother of Dizzy and Paul, St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, who recently were reinstated after being fined and suspended for failure to apprear at an exhibition game. 1 pear at an exhibition game.

Tennessee Warden To Protect Doves

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Meets Lookouts

Jewish Progressive Club

Meets Lookouts

Jewish Progressive Club will
the Chattanooga Y. M. H. A. at o'clock Sunday at Piedmont park.

Polo Teams NOTED DRIVERS Play Today

In a 12-round bout for the German championship.

A capacity crowd—there will be room for 105,000 spectators—was in prospect for this the most widely-ballyhooed fight in German boxing history.

Schmeling, the more experienced of the two and a former world's heavy-weight champion, was the experts choice to win, although most wagers here the last two summers, the his played here the last two summers.

This will be the first game between these two teams in six weeks.

An added interest to the spectators will be the appearance in action of two new players in the Fort McPherson lineup, Lieutenant Hedekin and Lewis Brown. Lieutenant Hedekin has just returned from a tour of duty either in Panama. Brown has visited and played here the last two summers.

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Chippewa Charlie, the wild Indian, is being pitted against Curley Baker. Curley's ham-like hands helped put several knots on Ted Radcliffe's head last week.

Smitty Anderson, brother of Bob Anderson, will meet Johnny Steele in another match of the Georgia light, weight tournament now being run off at the Moreland and Riverside arenas.

The card starting promptly at 8:15.

Trion High Cards

The schedule: The Schedule:
September 28-Fort Payne, here.
October 6-Open.
October 12-Lee High, Thomaston.
October 20-Carrollton High, here.
October 27-Open.
November 3-Open.
November 10-Rhea High here.
November 17-Cave Spring, here.
November 23-Open.
December 1-Summerville, here.

Former Irish End To Aid Anderson

TRION, Ga., Aug. 25.—Trion High will enter its second year of football this year. Any high school desiring games should write Charles E. Bell, Trion, Ga.

The schedule. son brought the news to town when he blew in today to start prepara-tions for building a brand-new Wolf-neck out fit. pack outfit.

Rosky, who concluded his playing days at Notre Dame in 1932, was an All-Western end his last two years and both seasons received honorable mention on All-American selections. He played under both Knute Rockne and Anderson for the Irish.

Brown-Singh Match Will Please Mat Fans

Fans who like their wrestling man as well as one of the cleverest smooth will find the main match of Henry Weber's mat card at Ponce de Leon park Wednesday night much to their liking as Orville Brown meets Jagot Singh.

Both principals in the main go are on the upward march toward a match with Champion Jimmy Londos and both are determined to come off with the victory. Their recent appearances here with other opponents proved so popular that Weber decided to bring them back in a main go.

Singh has a name that is misleading. He is far from a "singer" if you would omit the "Mat Blues." He is a heavyweight with an impressive record. He is just what the doctor of ordered in the way of a wrestler and since appearing here last he has increased his repertoire of tricks.

When Orville Brown is in the ring his opponent must do quite a bit of reconnoitering to find him in a "loose" moment. He is a great defensive mat-

MANUSH DROPS BUT HOLDS LEAD IN AMERICAN

lers Tighten Up; Rowe Leads.

Batting averages in the American league hit the skids the past week as pitchers warmed up to their task with two two-hit games, two three-hit games and one four-hitter. The pitchers had no respect for leading hitters and among the sufferers we're Heinie Hanush, sufferers were
Heinie Hanush,
of Washington,
and Charley Gehringer, of Detroit.
Manush, however, retained the
lead though he
lost 12 points
and went aliding
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slugger still leads Gehringer by four points, with Al Simmons, of the White Sox, and Lou Gehrig, of the Yanks, running a close race for third, 360 to 358, respectively. Joe Vosmik, of Cleveland, now out of the Indians' lineup, held fifth with .352.

Gehrig passed Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics for the home run lead by belting two to increase his total to 39 to Foxx's 38. The Yanks' first sacked also drove in seven more runs, making his total 138.

Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees, the leading pitcher with 21 victories and three defeats, and Wes Ferrell, of the Red Sox, were the two-hit pitchers. Gomez shut out Cleveland with two hits and Ferrell held the St. Louis Browns to two hits.

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Featured by the eastern champion-ship battle between Wild Billy Winn, daredevil holder of the world's track record, and Chester Gardner, two-time winner here, and the staging of class events for the first time in the south, to assure closer and harder-fought clashes throughout the program, the second annual A. A. A. Labor Day auto races at Lakewood have already attracted top-notch speed aces. ST. LOUIS (SECOND GAME)
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A victory here Labor Day by either Winn or Gardner will place if the victor within coasting distance of the highly coveted eastern 1934 championship award, a check of their present standing in points won reveals. Winn has a slight lead over Gardner.

Doc McKenzie was on hand at Lakewood with his new Miller when rain caused postponement of the races from July 8 to July 22. He was already entered back east and was unable to lay over for the rain date, but while here gave the railbirds plenty of speed to talk about.

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A formidable and colorful array of speed satellites is shown by the entries already officially signed up. But before the books close, over 20 of the outstanding speed merchants of the nation will be assured for the second contest board sanctioned Labor Day shelf, which was a speed clashes on the Lakewood oval.

I Led by Winn and Gardner, the entry list to date includes such aces as from semi-retirement to drive his Indianapolis type Miller; the three Tennessee terrors, Curtis Blackwell, Carl "Red" Beal and Carl Langmire; Reid Newell, of Charlotte, N. C.; Crash Waller, from Blakely; Gordy Bracken, from Bainbridge; Pietro Alberti, coming here from East St. Louis for his triple A baptism; Red Raymond, of Atlanta; Bart Campbell, Benton, Ill., and Pete Craig of Gainesville.

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Dykes, Chi.
M. Hayes, Chi.
Byrd, N. Y.
Williams, Phil.
Knott. St. L.
Pytlak, Clev.
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Ruffing, N. Y.
Burns, St. L.
Burnett, Clev.
Berty, Phil.
Heffner, N. Y.
Beims, St. L.
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Meililo, St. L.
Lary, N.Y.Bos.

PITCRERS' RECORD.

Bernard Is Winner

Yanks Now Trail Tigers Five Games; BATTING LEAD Giants Go Higher

Batting Shrinks as Hur- Rowe's Great Victory Increases Detroit Lead As New York Splits Indian Bill; Terrymen Beat Dizzy Dean.

By Leo Soroka,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW ORK, Aug. 25.—(UP)—Mickey Cochrane's league-leading Detroit Tigers added another laurel today when Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, 22-year-old hill-billy from the Ozarks, equalled an American league pitching record of 16 consecutive victories.

It was a thrilling victory for the youngster, who saw his team rally for three runs in the final inning to win, 4 to 2. Hank Greenberg temporarily deadlocked the score with a home run. Singles by Owen, Fox and Rowe, and an error, accounted for the others. Rowe allowed nine hits, while his mates found Monte Weaver and Russell for 12.

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National League

The New York Yankees dropped to five games behind the Tigers when they split a double-header with the Cleveland Indians, who won the first, 5 to 3, behind Monte Pearson's seven-hit pitching.

The Yanks came back to win 9 to 3, with Johnny Broaca on the mound. Tony Lazzeri and Frankie Crosetti hit home runs for the Yanks, while Bill Knickerbocker and Earl Averill Bill Knickerbocker and Earl Averill did likewise for the Indians, the latter driving out two.

The Philadelphia A's and St. Louis
Browns split their double header, the
former losing the first game, 5 to 4,
and winning the second tilt, 3 to 2,
behind Johnny Marcum's six-hit pitching.

The New York Giants increased
their National league lead to 61-2
games, when they rallied in the closing
innings to defeat "Dizzy" Dean 7 to
6. The defeat dropped the Cards at

American League

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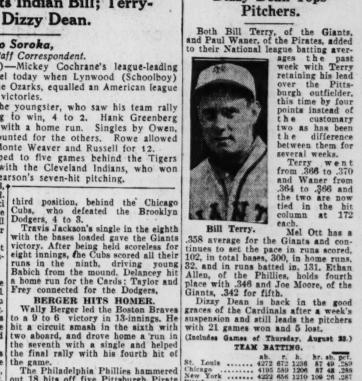
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At Standard Club

Maurice Bernard won the Standard

TERRY RETAINS OVER P. WANER

Both Stars Boost Marks: Dizzy Dean Tops Pitchers.



PITCHERS' RECORDS.

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Maurice Bernard won the Standard Club's annual tennis championship with a straight set victory over J. S. Brail, Saturday afternoon on the club courts on Ponce de Leon avenue. The scores were 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Finals in the women's singles will be played this afternoon. Ann Cohen and Betty Wineberg will meet for the woman's trophy.

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Five Musket-eers of Atlanta Trapshooting in Grand American

Georgia State Tennis Tourney Will Open at Biltmore Club Monday

J. HALVERSTADT HEADS PLAYERS **SEEKING CROWN**

Courts Placed Second. Ronald Keppie Will Be in Charge.

By Jack Troy.

The good ship, Georgia state ten-nis, which almost foundered where there were no rocks, has regained its bearings and will sail through a week of heavy seas beginning Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Biltmore

It is a paradoxical situation. Rocks have suddenly appeared but the good ship will have the appearance of sailing right through them. Ronald Keppie, Biltmore professional, produced the rocks.

DELAYED.

The tournament, delayed a week, will begin Monday morning with a strong entry list. Drawings in men's singles will be made this afternoon. It is likely that Jim Halverstadt, city champion, will receive the No. 1 seeding, with Malon Courts, runner-up, ranking right behind him.

Atlanta will supply the bulk of the entries, with Georgia and several other southern states supplying the remainder.

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Out-of-town entries to date include J. Hodgson, Athens; W. Harrell, West Point; Jack Neil, Covington; Anthony Thiboucas, Savannah; Billy McGehee, Baton Rouge, La.; Robert Burchel, George Krisle, Cowan Rogers and Newnan Burns, all of Knoxville, and Charles Evans, Macon.

ATLANTA ENTRIES.

Prominent Atlanta entries include Halverstadt. Courts, Jack Simpson, Russell Bobbitt, Cody Laird, Ted Zuber, Albert Jones, Louis Enfoe, Present Chambers, Kels Boland, Dave Hedekin, Pierre Howard, Tom Tumlin, Gordon Keiser, Molly Williamson, Bob Mayer, Archie Johnson, Campbell Gillespie, Billy Gillespie, Glenn Dudley, Alan Campbell, Ed Manderson, Reg Fleet, Jud Fowler, Max Lindsay, Glenn McConnell, Roger DeLeon, Nat Collins, D. W. Hall, Billy Carlion. ATLANTA ENTRIES.

ly Carlton.
Deadline for entry has been set for 10 o'clock Monday. Late entries will take the place of byes.
Women's singles will begin Tuesday. Men's doubles also will start at that time

day. Men's doubles also will start at that time.

There will be a new champion, since Billy Reese will not be here to defend his title. Mrs. Etta Taylor Coyne will defend her title in the women's singles. The doubles champions, Ernie Sutter and George Boynton, will not defend their doubles crown.

Singles play will festive the

Singles play will feature the annual tournament. There is likely to be a larger entry than in the city event.

Large Field Seeks Women's Crown.

By BETTY MATHIS. Prospects are bright for the womnament which begins Tuesday morning at the Biltmore Tennis Club, Ronald Keppie. Biltmore and Piedmont Driving Club professional, announced

As usual, most of the entries have waited until the last minute to register, but with two days left in which to enter, there is a larger field than ordinarile.

Atlanta players will form the greatpart of the field, with such women Etta Taylor Coyne, Evangeline as Etta Taylor Coyne, Francisco and McLennan, city champion, and Gladys Vallebuona offering serious Gladys Vallebuona offering serious for the title. With the Gladys Vallebuona offering serious competition for the title. With the aforementioned players seeded first seeded fosition, local fans likely will be furnished with their money's worth of real fighting for the state trophy.

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threat: Louise Richardson, Lena
Whiteman, Jane Adair, Sara Lewis
and Ann Woodruff, Aside from Miss
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And Ann Woodruff. Aside from Miss Roberts, there is at present one other out-of-town player entered in the contest. She is Miss Arlene Mershon, of Angusta.

Entries will be received until Monday night, at which time the draw will be made. Play will begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

FANS ARE PULLING
FOR 'MULE' TO WIN

Continued From Second Sport Page.

the club over there, eveu though it was a winning club.

"We're had too many good ball clubs and aren't pulling the people out any more," said Prothro. "We've got to tear up and finish down a couple of seasons."

The same is true of New Orleans, where they have had first division clubs and champions for the last 20 years. In fact, only once in the last 24 years has a Pelican team been out of the first division.

It would be a wholesome thing for

the first division.

It would be a wholesome thing for for the Mule and his merry men.

Lake Russell Regrets

The summer trophy shoot will be continued at the West End Gun Club today. Cups are awarded at the end of the year to shooters having the

the highest score in the scratch an

A complete list of names and points won by each shooter will be posted at the club.

There will be two shoot-offs of pre

handicap divisions.

The five trapshooters shown above are well known in the shotgun world. They are, left to right, Charley Tway, Little Joe Cothran, Mrs. Donald McClain, Jack Tway and Donald McClain. The picture was snapped out at the Capitol Gun Club as the quintet held a final practice for the Grand American at Vandalia, Ohio. They have departed for

the blue ribbon event of trapshooting and give Atlanta a conside McClain, Jack Tway and by perfect the state of th strong representation. Captain M. E. Hicks, nationally famous professional, and Jep Pullin, of McDonough, who does most of his shooting here, met them at Vandalia. The main events will be held Monday. Constitution staff photo by

TROPHY SHOOT

Benson Freeman Jr., Archie Comer, Jack Gray, I. B. Duke, P. M. Gilbert. Al Frese and H. J. Fields are leading in the scratch division, and in the handicap section Jimmy Harding, Guy Payne. Ralph Bridges. Al Frese Jr. and Ralph Minehan are ahead.



LOTT, STOEFEN GAIN REVENGE ON OLD RIVALS

Brilliant Pair Defeat Allison and Van Ryn, 6-4, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.

super coverage, his splendid all-round play, and his directing genius, another story might have been written.

Stoefen's game was far better than the mediorre performance he turned in yesterday, but he was wild at times through the second and third set.

In holding on to their championship for the second straight year, the crown-holders proved once again the time-honored sports slogan—"they never come back." For, since they held the title in 1931 and lost it the following year, Allison and Van Ryn have been seeking the successful end of the comeback trail, but each time their path was blocked.

Last year, when Lott and Stoefen downed Frank Shields and Frankie Parker in the finals, Van Ryn and Allison were mowed down in quarterfinal competition. This year they hammered through in their bracket, turnered through in their bracket, turnered through in their bracket, turnered the foreign threats.

Allison were moved. Allison were moved that the final competition. This year they hammered through in their bracket, turning back even the foreign threats, Roderick Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, Roderick Menzel, o

really strong bid for honors.

WINS MANY TITLES.

Mrs. Andrews, formerly an Atlantan, has won every important title except the Grand American handicep. She is gunning for that one this year.

Little Joe Cothran tied up with Bullet Joe Heistand, one of the finest shots in North America, in the southern zone shoot here. Jack Tray likewise shot his way into the triangular deadlock.

In the shoot-off Little Joe and Heistand, who was back on the 25-yard line, broke 25. Jack missed to Lague with six wins and four largests and was out.

Little Joe then forced Heistand to break another straight in the second shoot-foff to win.

Jack Tway was ill during the southern zone program and was never at top form. Latter at Albany he won the Georgia state singles change has been given.

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Venetian Team Places Third At Birmingham

By Steve T. McGinnis.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25.—
(UP)—A team of swimmers representing Cascade plunge at Nashville, sweeping through the men's events, today won the annual aquatic carnival of the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
George Lott and Lester Stoefen, the crafty Chicagoan and smashing Californian who lead the world in combination net play, gained sweet revenge today on their leading rivals of the court as they retained their national doubles tennis crown in four blistering sets at the Germantown Cricket Club.
Slashing through to a 6-4. 9-7, 3-6, 6-4 triumph over Wilmer Allison, towering Texan, and speedy Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, in an hour and 50 minutes of terrific struggle, the Lott-Stoefen duo, victors in Wimbledon play and three rounds of Davis cup competition this season, turned the tables on their veteran rivals, to whom they bowed a week ago in the Newport invitation finals.

Williams won the high-point trophy for men with three first places. He combination, went the honor of turn-combination, went the honor of turn-combination went the honor of turn-combination, went the honor of turn-combination and turn the combination of the court of the southeast.

It was Nashville's second was 77 points, of which went in the Cascade silks scored the policy. Also, contain the p

they bowed a week ago in the Newport invitation finals.

To the wily Lott, strategist of the combination, went the honor of turning the tide of victory after Stoefen's game cracked in the second and third set.

GREAT PLAY.

Had it not been for the Chicagoan's super coverage, his splendid all-round play, and his directing genius, another story might have been written.

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City League FORD STARS.

The Standard Oil team defeated the Southern Railway nine. 7 to 3, in the only game played in the City league. Ford pitched for the Oilmen and was master of the game all the way through. He allowed the boys from the Southern Railway only three hits.

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Gormon, Stephens and Adams: Ford and Austin.

Georgia League

Dyer and Babo: The Direct Nichols.

ROSWELL LOSES OUT.

Roswell lost all chances to win the Georgia league pennant when they finished on the small end of the S-to-5 score in their game with Avondale Baptist. The game was a seesaw affair through the fifth frame.

Spence. Of the losers, and Young, of the Spence, of the losers, and Young, of the winners, divided hitting honors with three winners, divided hitting honors with three each, Jones, center fielder for Roswell, poled ont the longest hit of the season, a homer over the center fielder's head.

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and Young. Umpire, Butcher.

McKENDREE DEFEATS OUSLEY.

McKendree Methodist played good ball to gain a 2-to-1 verdict over Ousley Chapel. The winning run cam: the ninth frame after one was out. Bersher singled, stole second, took third on an exterior and scored the tying run on Williams' hit. Williams took second on the throw to the plate, and scored the winning run on Thornton's drive to deep left.

Ousley Chapel

McKendree Meth.

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McKendree Meth.

Out 000 000—2 3 2

Edge and Vickery; Binder and Massey.

Umpire, Dupree.

NEWNAN WINS.

The Newman All-Stars won from Fort Benning, 5 to 4, in a game featured by the hitting of Brewster and Barbee. Barbee in addition to pitelning a 5-hit game got three hits in four tries. Any team wanting a game call Carl Attaway at Newman.

CRITERIONS WIN OPENING GAME FROM ANKYRA'S

Winner of Series Will Be S. S. A. A. A. Champion for 1934 Season.

letic Union.

It was Nashville's second consecutive triumph in the annual swimming classic of the southeast.

Lakewood Criterion, Western league, won the first game in the amateur baseball championship series of the Sunday School Amateur Athletic

times up for the best batting average.
W. Cooper, Ankyra pitcher, fanued four men and hit once out of three

Commercial

FULTON WINS TENTH.

Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills won its tenth straight game of the second half of the Commercial league by downing the second place White Provision Co. nine, 12 to 7, in a slugfest.

Woods, left fielder for Fulton, led the hitting attack, getting three singles, while Broder got three for five for White Provision. one of which was a double.

Fulton B. & C. M. 102 405 000—12 13 2 White Prov. Co. 000 020 302—7 13 1 Harper and Bennett and Dodgen: Fuller, Fowler, Seagraves and Spence. Umpire, Van Houten.

Atlanta League SPRING BED FORFEITS.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE

WRESTLING-THURS. Rip Reeves - Tiger Black Chippewa Charlie — Curley Baker Johnny Steele — Smitty Anderson MORELAND ARENA

MACON, Ga., Aug. 25.—(A)—Re-wmodern college football coach must plying to Connie Mark's claim that have the boy's general welfare at this only interest in Gerald McQuaig, but that we holy a chief aim to be too games as college graduate its held before the Philadelphia Athletics, was solely graduate its held before the Philadelphia Athletics, was solely graduate its held before football in this day and time holds to such narrow views. I we are opinion and feeling in this matter, I was when we win them. "If I were to become candid in my opinion and feeling in this matter, I was when we win them." If I were to become and the weight of the controversy between Mack and Klausel began vestereday when the coach telephoned Mack requesting that McQuaig be allowed to return to Mercelley. After taking with Mack, Mus. College, After taking with Mack, Mus. College, After taking with Mack, Mus. The controversy between Mack and advice in the matter, McQuaig and and self young men. I wonder the concerned as much in what the concerned in the cash college, After taking with Mack, Mus. The controversy between Mack and advice in the matter, McQuaig in the baseball commissioner, urging his aid and advice in the matter, McQuaig joined the Athletics a month ago dalers in young manhood interested and advice in the matter, McQuaig joined the Athletics a month ago dalers in young manhood interested and advice in the matter of the young many libe in charge.

New Catcher Signs With Cracker Club, "If y grievance is not centered on the color of the cow but in the and stream of the color of the cow but in the summer at Daytona Beach, Fla.

If am sorry, "Coach Russell said in and stream of the color of the cow but in the color of the cow but in the cash of the but what his contract would be concerned and in the color of the cow but in the color of the

southern zone program and was never at top form. Later at Albany he won the Georgia state singles champion-

Leading Georgia shooters not shown

the man and wife event.

Page Daniel Boone!

Lucien Burdett and Mark Pope are shown after they had been awarded sweaters as the two best campers at Camp Tate recently. Their all-around work earned for them the valuable awards in a camp that included one of the largest competitive entry lists of boys' camps in the state. The awards included all the physical requisites, camp routine and general discipline. Camp Tate was operated by Professor A. H. Armstrong, Georgia Tech; Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech backfield coach, and Paul Hug, former All-Southern end at the University of Tennessee.

Continued from Second Sports Page.

leaguer back of third that went for a double. But he was left right there with the winning run as Taylor and Koehler went out.

With the shadows beginning to lengthen and dusk to settle over the playing field, the umpires had a huddle with the managers and agreed to call it after the eighth, in which both teams went scoreless.

Over the crowd's protest, Abbott sent young Bill Cobb in to pitch that inning, for Schmidt was tiring and he wisely avoided taking any chances on the boy's arm. Cobb, who had pitched a good game Friday to lose, 2-1, started by delivering three consecutive balls to Prerost, the first hitter, and Abbott promptly yanked him in favor of Al Williams, another rookie, who finished walking the hitter, then retired the Travelers without a run.

Taft Wright, first up for the Crackon the boy's arm. Cobb, who had pitched a good game Friday to lose, and pitched a good game, and pitched a good game, and pitched a good game, and pitched game game, and pitched game, and pitc

purposely and Buster Chatham, who had crashed two home runs into the leftfield sector, came up with a chance to win the game.

TOO MUCH.

VOLS 7: CHICKS 1.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Sharkey of new Ford V Eights by Ernest G. Beaudry has naturally resulted in the visitors and gaining possession of third acquisition of an exceptionally large

two runs. The Travelers scored their first run off Schmidt in the first inning on a double by Trapp and a single by Nachand before the big boy settled down to pitching and picked up their second in the sixth on Browne's second double and a similar big the second double and a similar hit by Buchanan. Nachand's home run after Schmidt had two out in the seventh accounted for the other

resterday.

The series, now standing at oneone, will be resumed in a Sunday
game, starting at 3 p. m. today.

Harry Kelley, who won his first
start in an Atlanta uniform over
Memphis, his old team, last Tuesday
night, will pitch for Atlanta, with
Willoughby likely to work for Little
Rock

Rock.

There are four more games in all left in the series, including the tie game of yesterday.

The teams will play another single

game on Monday, originally an off-day, and wind up hostilities with the first night double-header ever attempt-ed here next Tuesday night, starting at 7:45 c'clock. It will be ladies' night, and if Kelley can win today and the Crackers can add another

Standings

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 0; Syracuse 3.
Toronto 7: Rochester 6.
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Montreal 1: Buffalo 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
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On the Links

Parks, J. C. Kyle, M. R. Jones, T. R. Garlington and Ed Hook.

George Fogg won a prize of one golf

Another of the regular Sunday afternoon dog fights will be staged this afternoon on the No. 2 East Lake course, as practice rounds for the city amateur will be held on the No. 1

Gerlach Wins At John A. White.

W. J. Gerlach won the regular weekly blind bogey tourney on the John A. White municipal course Sat-urday afternoon. Gerlach had a net 73, with A. P. McElroy second and C. B. Barber in third place.

It was the third consecutive week which McElroy has finished sec-

TOM WRIGHT WINS.

Southern League

leftfield sector, came up with a chance to win the game.

TOO MUCH.

It was too much to expect of little
Buster to keep on hitting at the pace he had set, however, and he grounded out to third to end the bitter strug
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Schussler, fresh off the campus of Birmingham-Southern, did very well indeed, but his teammates made three errors behind him when the Crackers acored their three runs in the fourth after he had walked the first two hitters. Those were all unearned runs. Buster Chatham's second homer of the day in the fifth and McKee's hit in the seventh accounted for the other two runs. The Travelers scored their three two runs. The Travelers scored their first run off Schmidt in the first inning on a double by Trapp and a single by Nachand before the big boy settled down to pitching and picked up their second.

National League

Continued from Third Sports Page.

SEVENTEEN HITS.

The Crackers lambasted Sharpe for 17 safetiss in the first game and had a regular field day.

Schmidt finished fresh as a daisy in that affair, striking out Nachand and Browne, the last two men to face him, and his strong finish influenced Abbott, who was short-handed on pitchers, to send him back in the second.

The Crackers, although winning only one, crept up a full game on Knoxville and Memphis, who lost resterday.

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American League

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Miss Margaret Maddox, former city and state champion, had a fine 38, two strokes over par, on the John White municipal course Saturday afternoon. She was playing with her father, who also carded a 38 and R. M. Hubert, the club professional.

The former state champion had even pars through eight holes, but went over on the ninth.

Her putting was one of the features of the round and not a single threeputt green was recorded. In fact every shot was well played.

She was practicing for the city and state tournaments early in the fall.

CHECKERS.

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One of Every Eighth Nash Is Shipped for Export Purpose

KENOSHA. Wis., Aug. 25.—As hash and LaFayette cars roll off the production line, one in every eight is agged for shipment to a foreign land. According to Harold M. Salisbury, export salesmanager, sales abroad have steadily increased to the point where nearly 13 per cent of all Nash and LaFayette production for the first half of this year has been absorbed by foreign countries.

"Interest in the new LaFayette has kept distributors and dealers abroad at a high pitch since its introduction and they report this new, low-priced Nash product won immediate public approval and acceptance. Foreign motorists, because of higher fuel costs, exhibit a marked preference for cars that give maximum gasoline and oil mileage with a minimum of repair is mileage with a minimum of repair is mileage with a minimum of repair is committed. Their attraction of the 3 with a minimum of repair is committed automobile lead directly to a rush of business as soon as Lafayette made its initial appearance abroad."

That the foreign market is by no means confined to low-priced cars was conclusively demonstrated by the fact that orders for Ambassador limousines, highest priced model in the Nash line, exceeded sales for 1933 by more than 500 per cent.

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Big Expansion

Of Used Car

Activities Announced

DeSoto Wins First Prize

The phenomenal increase in the sale



At Italian Show

Competing against numerous other American and European cars, an Airflow De Soto sedan carried off first prize at the recent automobile show in Nervi, Italy, accoroding to word received in Detroit this week.

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The award was the second for the De Sotoo in a major European automobile show this year. A De Soto coupe won the grand prize in the Aero-dynamic class at the Concours of Elegance in Monte Carlo and a town sedan took first prize in the same class.

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The prize for first place at Nervi included a gold medal and a silver lov-

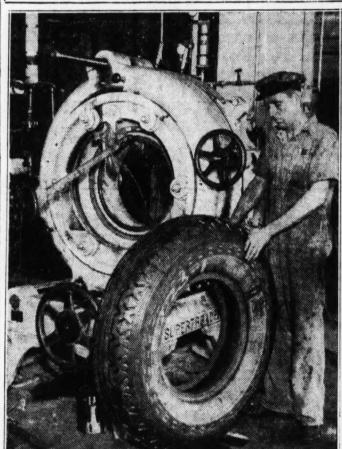
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Byron C. Foy, president of the De Soto Motor Corporation, announced the second De Soto award in Europe upon receipt of a cablegram from Giacomo Ferro, general agent for Chrysler motors at Genoa, Italy. Mr. Foy commented that "this is another indication of the progressive design and appearance of aerodynamic American cars."

W., directly across from the main Beaudry plant at 169 Marietta street. The sale of new Ford V Eights in At-The sale of new Ford V Lights in At-lanta, in the past seven months, has been almost equal to the combined sales of the other two cars in the low-price field for the same period of time. Ernest G. Beaudry has enjoyed ERNEST G. BEAUDRY.

and complete stock of used cars. Tais has resulted in an expansion of the Beaudry used car department to include 15,000 square feet of floor space at 176 and 178 Marietta street, N. splendid assortment of good used cars.

Firestone Retreads Big Tires



W. L. Moore, manager of the tire retreading department at Firestone Service Stores, located at Spring and Harris streets, pictured at final inspection of one of the big truck tires which has just come out

stone Service Stores, located at Spring and Harris streets, pictured at final inspection of one of the big truck tires which has just come out of the plant's biggest mold with the new tread applied as shown in the photograph.

Most tire failures happen in the last 1,000 miles of the average tire's useful life, worth only 40 cents or less at present tire prices, and costing often many times that much in repairs alone, even if not causing serious actiont.

Those figures were cited Saturday by W. L. Moore, manager of the tire retreading department at Firestone Service Stores, Inc., corner of Spring and Baker, as one reason for the steady growth in the business of his department.

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The Firestone plant here has ac-all around, Mr. Moore stated.

Service Stores, located at Spring and Harris streets, pictured at that the tires they purchase at any of our stores are actually made in the south by southern workmen. As a matter of fact. Goodyear's annual southern pay roll approximates \$5.

The main station of Goodyear Service, Inc., is located at 222 Spring street, near Cain, and other locations are applied originally at the factory. Any make of tire is re-tready with the firestone tread. It has all the non-skid qualities of a new tire, is guaranteed for two-thirds as much as a new tire.

"Individual motorists and fleet owners are coming to a policy of getting maximum use out of tires by having them retreaded before the fabric falls increase from a working force of one to his department.

The full-circle mold is the same treaded with the firestone for the

Low Priced Touring Sedan Added by Dodge

Here is another Dodge model, just announced, which is sure to delight the heart not only of the tourist

but of all motorists who travel with considerable luggage. The body design incorporates a spacious form-built trunk. The carrying space of this trunk is in addition to the roomy inside baggage compartment shown in the inset above. This and other Dodge cars are on display here in the showrooms of the J. M. Harrison

350 Georgians at Ford Plant To Get Cars



Part of the party of 350 Georgians who were the guests in Detroit of the Ford Motor Company recently. They left Atlanta on two special trains over the Southern railway. Upon arrival in Detroit they were the guests of the Ford Motor Company for a special tour of the plants and luncheon at the famous Dearborn inn. In the late afternoon their cars were delivered to them and they started their journey either home or to the World's Fair. This is the second year Georgians have been given an opportunity to get free vacation trips with the purchase of a new Ford V-8 car. Plans for next year's excursion will be announced at a

Budget House, Century of Progress Exhibit



Picture of the Budget House, an economically furnished but artistic living room, as shown at a Center of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The room is furnished in Kroehler sterling quality furniture, upstered in a soft shade of blue, with plaid blue, white, yellow and green reversed cushions. The suite is on Collins street as a builder of fine earriages on Collins street as a builder of fine earriages of unusual design. One of the finest vehicles in Atlanta at that time was manufactured by him for Dr. Todd at a cost of \$500. Later the business of A. C. Miller & Company, Inc., was changed from the manufacture of carriages to the building of wagons, doing work for the hoistered in a soft shade of blue, with plaid blue, white, yellow and green reversed cushions. The suite is piped in white. The chair with white frame is upholstered in Cordova weave. This room is reproduced in a setting in the show window of the Haverty Furniture Company. Added to the layout is a settee made up in sections which can be taken apart and used as chairs. This is the first showing of the room in

Goodyear Stores Praise Newspaper Advertising Results

A tribute to the effectiveness of newspaper advertising is voiced by R. G. Hurst, acting manager of Goodyear Service, Inc., which operates live complete stations in metropolitan Atlanta. He points out that the ma-

country over, has depended largely on newspapers to introduce their sensational new safety tire, the G-3.

"Our business in Atlanta," stated Mr. Hurst, "is showing a gratifying increase. Especially noteworthy has been the reception accorded our new G-3 tire by the motoring public. Since we have used newspaper advertising almost altogether to convey the G-3 message to the Atlanta public, there is no doubt but that the excellent sales results achieved are a tribute both to the unusual quality of these tires and the pulling power of the newspaper advertising columns."

Goodyear Service, Inc., not only handles a complete line of the internationally famous Goodyear tires, but also sells such well-known and an ounce. If you're in doubt and bout the weight of your envelope or package, and the amount of postage will be amount of postage will be amount of postage will be required consult your postmaster. Sets that hear insufficient postage will be returned to the senders.

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Goodyear Service, Inc., not only handles a complete line of the internationally famous Goodyear tires, but also sells such well-known accessory lines and services as Motorola auto radios, Prest-O-Lite batteries and

\$1,800 in Cash Prizes!

and Forsyth streets, as they may mail them in. Sets that are mailed should be addressed to: The Sayingame Editor The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., and they must bear a postmark date of not later than Sat-urday. September 1. 11. Sets, regardless of the kind of

envelope or wrapping used, must bear first-class postage when submitted by mail. They cannot be sent by parcel post or under any other classifica-tion. First-class man deposited in

SAYINGAME INFORMATION.

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"Sayings of the Wise" is the official contest book, containing all of the most appropriate old sayings for the series of 80 pictures. This book is 50 cents a copy, or 54 cents by mail.

Extra pictures for replacing those that have been lost or soiled, or for making up additional sets, are kept on hand in the circulation department. Single copies are 5 cents apiece, the price of the individual issues of The Constitution in which they were published. Any eight pictures may be had for 30 cents, 40 pictures (half the series) for \$1.25. or the full set of 80 pictures for \$2. Mail orders should include 3 cents extra for postage, or 21 cents postage if pictures are to be mailed first class.

By THE SAYINGAME EDITOR.
With the \$1,800 Sayingame deadline but one week removed, these suggestions are repeated here again, because they will speed things up for both contestants and judges.

1. Take your time! The final deadline is not until midnight Saturday, September 1. No sets will be judged before all of them have been received. Contestants who send their sets in early will have no advantage whatsoever over those who wait until the last day of grace.

At the request of some contestants, who desire to submit extra sets, and to make the constitution is carried for 2 cents an ounce; if you're in doubt contestants and judges.

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ANNIVERSARY TODAY

have enjoyed remarkable acceptance from the motor buying public this year. This is best proved by the fact that Oldsmobile sales to date are 100 per cent ahead of last year," said Mr. Ralston.

Report Shows

Olds Sales

"Oldsmobile retail sales for the first 10 days of August were 9 per cent greater than for the first 10 days of July," according to D. E. Raiston, vice president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile.

"This increase in sales during the first part of August is unusual in the automobile industry," continued Mr. Raiston. "Reports from Oldsmobile dealers througout the country indicate an exceptional demand for both the Oldsmobile six and straight eight to the end that we expect this month to be the biggest August in Oldsmobile's history."

"Both the Oldsmobile six and eight have enjoyed remarkable acceptance

Continue Up

Today marks the 45th anniversary of A. C. Miller & Co., Inc., designers and manufacturers of auto truck bodies and distributors of motor truck equipment. The company occupies its own three-story building, with a floor space of 65,000 square feet.

In addition to making truck bodies of various designs, the company distributes products for the Gar Wood Industries, the Trailer Co., Acme Six-Wheeler Co., and various others.

A. C. Miller Sr. is president of the company, and his sons, Pat and A. C. Jr., are vice president and secretary-treasurer, both being members of the organization who were brought up in it.

the organization who were brought up in it.

A. C. Miller Sr. was born on Octber 9, 1880, in Lebanon, Pa. He commenced his business career as a black-smith's helper in Annville, Pa., working as an apprentice for three years, receiving wages of \$200 for his three years' work. He was then promoted to a position as a blacksmith, working for five years with the firm of J. L. Saylor at wages of \$1 per day. Mr. Miller then moved to Toledo, Ohio, obtaining a position with M. J. Cooney, one of the leading carriage builders in the midwest, to learn from the ground up the business of carriage building. He was with the Cooney firm for five years at wages of only \$2 per day. He foresaw the growth and opportunities of the south and in 1885 moved to Atlanta securing a position as blacksmith with the John Smith Company, making hand forgings for fine carriages and buggies.

In 1889 he opened his own business

manufacture of carriages to the building of wagons, doing work for the Atlanta Brewing & Ice Company, the Southern Express Company and other local firms, some of whom, such as the Southern Express Company, are still customers of Mr. Miller's firm, which at that time was doing a purely local business.

LODGE TO PRESENT SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR 'PRESS NIGHT'

Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will honor newspa-

Greenfield Atlanta Georgian
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and answer blanks. Sets that have more or less than that number will be be rejected.

4. Be sure that solutions and your answer blanks in the spaces provided to the rule which permits a contentant of the more than one solution on any one answer blank.

5. Be sure that you solutions are reasonable. If you're in doubt about any of them, take full advantage of the rule which permits a contentant to submit as many complete sets as he or she desires. Extra solutions are reasonable. If you're in doubt about any of them, take full advantage of the rule which permits a contentant to submit as many complete sets as he or she desires. Extra solutions are reasonable. If you're in doubt about any of them, take full advantage of the rule which permits a contentant to submit as many complete sets as he or she desires. Extra solutions are reasonable. If you're in doubt about any of them, take full advantage of the rule which permits a contentant to submit as many complete sets as he or she desires. Extra solutions and prize.

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Veterans Join John Smith Staff



Left to right, Paul O. Turner, J. D. Mitcham, sales manager; Clark McMullen and M. M. Knox. These men all formerly connected with the Whitehall Chevrolet Company, have just joined the sales staff of the John Smith Company in sales-executive capacities. They are all veterans of retailing automobiles and have national records gained through past performances. Other executives with the company not in above are J. C. Major, P. M. "Red" Smith, Hal Smith and W. C. Rogers.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** Information

CLOSING HOURS Want Ads are accepted up to b p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sanday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Ads ordered by telephone are ac ecpted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

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Announcements.

Travel Opportunities AVENG for Oakland, Cal., Sept. 1, new lymouth sedan, room for two, reason-rate, P. W. Box 100, Mansfield, Ga. RIVING Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Sept. 1. Take 2 share expense. JA. 244 before noon Sun. or Mou.

REO sedan leaving Wed. for Charleston, S. C. Want 4 share expense. Mr. Hatchel, WA. 7349. WA. 7349.

WHICAGO - Leaving Tues., Aug. 28. Take 3.

Share exp. Studebaker sedan, HE. 8393-M., 99 Auburn Ave. CHICAGO-LEAVING MONDAY, 27TH, TAKE 1 OR 2 REAS: REF. RA. 1186. LEAVING for Richmond, Ind., Monday; take 2, 1318 Campbellton Rd., S. W. LEAVING for Tampa Tues, or Wed. Take 3. Phone BEL, 1212-M.

WANTED-Return load from Nashville Tenn., week of Aug. 20. Southeastern Fransfer & Storage Co. MA. 6632. MPTY van returning to Jacksonville, August 27. Special price on return ta. 3521. Suddath Moving Co. MPTY van returning from Cicveland Obio Aug. 27-29. Low rate, JA. 8672, MA. 3896 RUCK leaving for Florida Monday. Take load or part cheap. 111 Little St., S. W.

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BIG LABOR DAY—SEPT. 3RD
Carrollton, Ga., Oak Town Tourist
Camp.
PLENTY OF SHADE—Free parking, big barbecus, free acts, all-day concession, wanted candied apples, balloons, candy flows, popcora, peanuts, lemonade. Anything that's good, come. Free acts—greapy lg, fiddler contest. Battle royal by colored boys, tug-e-war. Committee: Kimble and Keiver.

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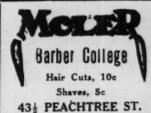
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Three Druid Hills residences were featured in exchanges, the total considerations amounting to \$100,000, which were announced on Saturday. Bleich & Co. sold for Mrs. Georgia Greene Clark, formerly of Atlanta, now of New York, her residence at

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Automotive

790 Lullwater road. The house, a Mediterranean type, was built in 1926, and is two stories, of stucco finish and the lot has three acres, 1,000 feet of which is on Lullwater creek.

The house was sold to Mrs. Harris Saul for \$34,500. She gave in part payment, a three-unit apartment building at 506 Wabash avenue, valued at \$20,000, and \$14,500 cash.

Revel White of the Praper-Owers.

Boyd White. of the Draper-Owens agency, sold for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Candler to Dr. Olin S. Cofer, who will occupy it, her two-story brick house at 948 Lullwater road, occupy-

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The National Realty Management Co., Inc., now at 1204 Mortgage Guarantee building, will on September I move to ground floor quarters in the Candler building formerly occupied by a branch of the Citizens & Southern National hank National bank.

September 1.

2:30 o'clock from Antioch church. Rev. J. W. R. Jenkins will officiate. Interment churchyard. Bishop & Poe in charge.

REECE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Reece, Lester Eugene Reece and Mr. M. D. Reece are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Floyd R. Reece this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Burnt Mountain Baptist church, near Jasper Ca. Interpret the Sunday)

per, Ga. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave from the residence, 105 Simpson street, at 11 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral

ta, Ga.; Mrs. M. H. Fant, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jos. Wardlaw Jenkins Sunday, August 26, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock at Ingleside Presbyterian church, Rev. T. P. Burgess, Rev. C. F. Monk, Rev. R. T. Gillespie

and Rev. B. L. Bond officiating. In-terment will be in Indian Creek cemetery. The following gentlemen

will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Judge V. S. Morgan, Mr. Sam Corley, Mr. J. P. Wood Jr., Mr. M. H. Dicker-son, Mr. L. J. Corbitt and Mr. T. W. Johnson. A. S. Turner, funeral

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National bank.

The company leased these quarters through the Draper-Owens Co. The lease is for a term of years.

The company services loans and manages properties under foreclosure. Its headquarters are in New York and it has bankles in 28 states. Its headquarters are in New York and it has branches in 35 states. Atlanta has the largest office from the stand-point of loans and property handled. The company has charge of the loans and property formerly handled by the Greyling Realty Corporation.

A. H. Sturgess is district manager; George M. Elrod, assistant district manager; W. T. Johnson is in charge of the renting department; John W. Webb in charge of loan collections; J. R. Johnson in charge of tax department and F. M. Dunaphant in charge of repair department. charge of repair department.

There is in addition a personnel of

The company was prompted to take a larger groundfloor location. Mr. Sturgess said, because of a generally expanding business and the growing importance of the Atlanta agency, which needed greater space for its

which needed greater space for its activities.

Dr. Chas. F. Marvin

Quits Federal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—
Dr. Charles F. Marvin, former head of United States weather bureau, retired today from government service on the 50th anniversary of his enrollment as a government service on the 50th anniversary of his enrollment as a government official.

Dr. Marvin left his post as weather bureau chief last January but continued in service until today to round out his half century of government work.

Dr. Willis R. Gregg succeeded him as chief of the bureau last January and continues in the post.

Dr. Marvin said he would continue his research work in meteorology in the future. In scientific circles he is best known for his work on wind velocities and standardization of the anemometer, an instrument used in measuring wind velocities.

Farmers may apply to any of the following committee members during the week of August 27 to September 1. North Fulton county—Alpharetta, C. V. Rainwater, R. D. Manning, J. J. Rucker, W. H. Shirley, W. H. Barnett, W. T. Wright, Troy Tucker, W. T. Broadwell, W. H. Powell; Roswell, W. F. Cox, J. C. Hackett, P. H. Merritt, W. G. Thomason; Duluth, J. H. Summerour.

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Function of the following committee members during the week of August 2 to September 1.

AKINS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. S. E. Akins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Calloway, Mrs. M. A. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Akins are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. E. Akins this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Antioch church. instrument used in

MORTUARY

JOSEPH W. JENKINS.

Joseph W. Jenkins, 59, of Scottdale, overseer at the Scottdale mills, died early Saturday at a local hospital following an illness of a week. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Robert L. Jenkins, of Union, S. C.; Roy G. and J. W. Jenkins, of Union, S. C.; Roy G. and J. W. Jenkins Jr., both of St. Petersburg, Fla., and William I. Jenkins, of Scottdale; four daughters, Misses Mary, Mable, Lois and Shirley Jenkins, Funeral services will be conducted at 230 o'clock this afternoon from the Ingleside Presbyterian church, with the Rev. T. T. Burgess, the Rev. C. F. Monk, the Rev. R. T. Gillespie and the Rev. B. L. Bond officiating. Burial will be in the Indian Creek cemetery with A. S. Turner & Son in charge.

LAWRENCE F. PENT.

Lawrence F. Pent, 72 ded Saturday soon at the residence, 673 Tifton street following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife and son, James F. Pent, of Atlants. Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill with J. B. Johnson and F. A. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

MRS. VICTORIA DANIKA. MRS. VIOTORIA DANIKA.
Mrs. Victoria Danika, 62, of Montgomery,
Ala.. died Saturday while visiting friends
at 619 Pryor street, S. W. She is survived
by two daughters, Mrs. Pete Gallis of
Montgomery, and Mrs. Georga Papageorge,
of Prygos, Greece, and a son, Pete Danika,
of Montgomery. Funeral services will be
gonducted at 3 o'cock this afternoon at the
Greek Orthodox church and burial will be
in Greenwood, with Harry G. Poole in
charge.

MRS. PEARL PASCHAL MORRIS.
Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Paschal
rris. who died Friday at the residence.
3 West Peachtree street, will be conted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from
ring Hill, with the Rev. John Howard
iciating. Burial will be in the Marietta
neters.

Funeral services for J. T. Alford, of 1
Brady avenue, N. W., who died Friday
night at a local hospital, will be conducted
in Nashville. Tenn., where the body was
taken Saturday night by H. M. Patterson
& Son for services and burial.

MRS. J. F. BERRYHILL.
Funeral services for Mrs. J. F. Berryhill, 26, of 1 Bishop atreet, who died Thursday night at a local hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. Burial will be in Casey cemetery, with Harry G. Poole in charge.

MURPHY H. WILLIAMS.
Funeral services for Murphy H. Williams.
20, of 217 Gresham street N. W., who died
Friday at a local hospital, will be held at
2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of
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TAX-FREE COTTON | F. J. DOMINGUES, 35, ENGINEER, SUCCUMBS **DEADLINE FRIDAY**

Sudden Illness of Power Co. Application for Allotment Employe Diagnosed as Sun-Must Be Made Before stroke or Heart Attack.

F. J. Domingues, 35, electrical engineer in the operating department Farmers must make application for of the Georgia Power Company, was allotment for tax-free cotton before stricken ill late Saturday afternoon September 1, and S. D. Truitt, county at his home, 1710 Inverness street, agent, is urging all who signed a cot- N. E., and died shortly after reachton acreage reduction contract to get ing the hospital. The exact cause of in touch with a Fulton county cotton his sudden death was undetermined. committee member at once. Truitt Attending physicians attributed death either to sunstroke or a heart pointed out also that all owner-operaattack.

pointed out also that all owner-operators, cash tenants, standing rent tenants and share tenants operating entire farms who have not signed the
1934-35 reduction contracts should
now make applications.

Allotments are to be based on the
five-year production of the farm, including the years 1928 to 1932 and
operators should bring their records
when making applications. Those who
do not have records should endeavor
to ascertain the exact acreage and
pounds of lint produced on the farm
during the five-year period.

It was pointed out that the com-Mr. Domingues was an outstanding athlete at the University of Texas, having attracted national attention when he was playing fullback on the university eleven. He graduated in the class of 1921 with an electrical engineering degree. Shortly after his graduation he came to Georgia, being employed by the Columbus Electric Power Company, Columbus, Ga. When that company was acquired by It was pointed out that the committee members will not visit the farmers, as they did in writing up the Georgia Power Company in 1929, Mr. Domingues was transferred to the ontracts.

Farmers may apply to any of the Atlanta operating department.

He is survived by his wife; his parents. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Domingues, of Kerrville, Texas; a brother. Louis Domingues, and a sister, Mrs. R. Jobs, both of Kerrville. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

KIMBRELL—The funeral services of Mr H. Joseph Kimbrell, Tucker, Ga., will be held Sunday afternoon, August 26, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock, at Tucker Methodist church, Rev. R. E. Seagers officiating. Interment will be in Fellowship cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

LTOBELLIS-Funeral services for Mr. Thomas G. Altobellis will be to-morrow (Monday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Sam Green-berg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

DOMINGUES—Died, Mr. F. J. Domingues, of 1710 Inverness street, N. E., August 25, 1934. He is aurvived by his wife, parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Domingues; sister, Mrs. Roquey Jobes; brother, Mr. Louis Domingues, all of Kerrville, Texas. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PENT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Pent and Mr. James F. Pent are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lawrence F. Pent this (Sunday) afternoon, August 26, 1934, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Mr. J. B. Johnson and Mr. S. A. Johnson will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 4:15 o'clock: Mr. H. P. Puckett, Mr. Paul Johnson, Mr. E. M. Adams, Mr. Baxter, Mr. Jesse Tant and Mr. Robert Muis. H. M. Patterson & Son. JENKINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wardlaw Jenkins, Scottdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jenkins, Union, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jenkins, Mr. J. W. Jenkins Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. William R. Jenkins, Miss Mable Jenkins, Miss Lois Jenkins, Miss Mary Jenkins and Miss Shirley Jenkins, Scottdale, Ga.; Mr. W. L. Jenkins, Ardents, Gra.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Andrews, Mrs. Lucy Austin, Anderson, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bowers, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. M. H. Fant, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the fu-

BERRYHILL. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Berryhill, Miss Sadie Marcell Berryhill, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cofhlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Smith, Messrs. Jim and Chester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Berryhill this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, No. 1 Bishop from the residence, No. 1 Bishop street, N. W. Rev. G. W. Cox will officiate. Interment, Casey came-tery. Harry G. Poole, funeral di-rector.

PEACETREE CHAPEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE HEmlock 6000

(COLORED.) GAY—The funeral of Mr. Claude Gay, of rear of 41 Delta place. S. E., will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

JOHNSON—Mr. Gibson Johnson, of 273 Bynum street, passed away August 25. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

HUNTER—Mr. Gibson Hunter passed away at a local hospital August 25. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. Co. gust 25. Funeral later. Hanley Co.

GAY-Mr. James Gay, of Ben Hill, Ga., died very suddenly August 24. Funeral announced later. Sellers

KELLEY—The remains of Mr. How-ard Kelley, of 238 Dunlap street, will be taken by motor to Conyers, Ga., for funeral and interment. LARK-Mrs. Minnie Bell Clark, of 387 Orange street, passed away at a local hospital August 25. Funeral announced later. Pollard Fu-

RICHARDSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Julius Richardson, of 564 1-2 Decatur street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

RUSSELL.—The funeral services for Mrs. Ada Russell, of Rock Spring road, will be held today at 11 a. m. from Parks Grove M. E. church in Mansfield, Ga. The cortege will leave from the residence at 8:30 a. m. Hanley Co.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Janie Smith who passed away at her residence August 24 are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 3 p. m., from Zion Baptist church. Chamblee, Ga. Rev. Dixon officiating. Cox Bros. Co.

WOOD-The friends and relatives of No. OD—The triends and relatives of Mrs. Lillian Wood are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Bethlehem Church of God. Rev. K. H. Buruss officiating. Interment South View. Cox Bros. Co.

EDWARDS—The friends and relatives of Miss Henrietta Edwards, of 597 Reed street, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday)

BOSH—The many friends and relatives of Mr. George Bosh, of 40 Daniel street, S. E., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. The flower ladies and pallbearers are requested to please meet at the residence at 1:30 p. m. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

SWIFT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Bush and Mr. William Bush Jr., of Louisville, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Belle Swift tomorrow (Monday) at 1:30 p. m., from Amanda Flipper A. M. E. church. Rev. S. D. Addition of ficiating. Interpret Lincoln. son officiating. Interment Lincoln.

Funeral Notices

DANIKA—The friends of Mrs. Victoria Danika, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gallis, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George Papageorge. of Pyrgos, Greece, and Mr. Pete Danika, of Montgomery, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Victoria Danika this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Father Panos Constantinides will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Funeral party will leave from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2:30 o'clock.

PAIR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pair, Miss Betty Lou and Miss Frances Mc-Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pair and Mrs. Sara Pair, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Phillips and Mr. Coleman McKenney, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Turner, of Scottdale, Ga., and S. A. Pair, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Henry Pair this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Milford Baptist church. Rev. Gus Bonds will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallchurch. Kev. Gus Bonds will offi-ciate. Interment churchyard. Pall-bearers selected will please meet at the residence at 10 o'clock. Mable-ton Council No. 112. J. O. U. A. M., will have charge of services at the grave. Collins & Davis, Austell, Ga.

MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Pearl Paschal Morris, Mr. P. A. Morris, Geneva, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, Mr. Perry Morris, Butler, Ga.; Mrs. Minnie P. Jervey, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Albergotti, Orangeburg, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Paschal, Union Springs, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Paschal Morris this (Sunday) afternoon, August 26, 1934, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John Howard will officiate. Interment, Marietta, Ga. Spring Hill. Dr. John Howard will officiate. Interment, Marietta, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. H. Newman Sr., Mr. Chas. E. Clyde, Mr. Rufus Adair, Mr. H. T. Brent, Mr. George J. Lawler and Mr. Earl Carson, H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALDEN—The friends and relatives of Miss Ella Virginia Walden, Mrs. Wiley G. Walden, Mr. Gerald Walden, Mr. Sidney Walden and Mr. Raymond Walden are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ella Virginia Walden this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from The Rock Baptist church. Rev. J. D. Booth, assisted by Rev. Leslie C. Parker, will officiate. Interment charchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. Emory Morgan, Lawrence Hill, Grover Stallings, Alfred Cochran, Dorsey Ellott and Bill Chappell. The following young ladies will act as honorary escort and assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Misses Clara Phillips, Sara Phillips, Edna Cumby, Eloise Butler, Elizabeth Abams and Letha Goodwin, Howard L. Carmichael. Goodwin. Howard L. Carmichael

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REYNOLDS—The friends of Mr. J. K.
Reynolds Jr., Mrs. J. K. Reynolds,
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rickerson, Miss
Ruby Lee Reynolds, Miss Pauline
Reynolds, Mr. J. S. Reynolds, Mr.
Paul Reynolds, Mrs. L. H. Hunt
and family, of Elberton, Ga.; Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. Hunt and family,
Elberton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Hunt and family, Anderson, S.
C.; Mrs. M. F. Reynolds and family,
It Hazlehurst, Ga.; Mr. J. D.
Reynolds and Mrs. Cora Reynolds
and family, Newberry, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J.
K. Reynolds Jr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, 1596 South Gordon street,
S. W. Rev. A. Gann will officiate,
Interment Greenwood cemetery. The
following gentlemen will please serve
as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. J. H.
Pierce, Mr. W. J. Lites, Mr. George
Johnson, Mr. C. G. Rickerson, Mr.
Olin McCoy and Mr. C. W. Apperson. Harry G. Poole, funeral di-

Brandon-Bond-Condon

DICKERSON-Mr. R. C. Dickerson, of 15 Davis street, passed at his residence August 25. Funeral to be announced later. Ivey Bros., mor-

PUTMAN—The remains of Mrs. Rosa
Putman, of 144 Chestnut avenue,
are resting in our parlors pending
completion of funeral arrangements.
Hanley Co.

DAVIS—The funeral of Mr. Thomas
Davis will be held this afternoon at
2 o'clock from the residence, 167
Lawshe street. Interment Utoy
cemetery. R. C. Tompkins. WRIGHT-Remains of Mr. Robert Wright are resting in our parlor waiting the arrival of relatives. Fu-neral announced later. Pollard Fu-neral Home.

SUTTON—The funeral of Master Willie D. Sutton will be held today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from the graveside, Hampton, Ga. Sellers

WARE-Mrs. Clara. Ware passed away at her residence. 564 Reed street, August 25. Funeral an-nounced later. Pollard Funeral

HILL—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Inez Twyman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and family, of Atlanta: Mrs. Rena Gleaver and daughter, of Nashville, Tenn., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Hill today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Allen Temple A. M. E. church. Rev. J. R Jefferson officiating. Inter-ment Oakland cemetery. Pollard

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks. wish to thank our many friends for ir kindness shown during the illness and the four beloved husband and botcher. for their cars, and the beautiful flowand the David T. Howard Undertaker for their service.

(MRS.) CARRIE L. STONE.

(MRS.) FLORENCE G. WINKFIELD.

Card of Thanks.

UNCLE REMUS TAG DAY

sculptors and architects is being con-ducted by the sponsors and the winning design will be chosen by the Atlanta art commission, composed of TO BE HELD MONDAY J. J. Haverty, Frank Bell, Thomas K. Glenn, Robert Maddox and Walter J. J. Haverty, Frank Bell, Thomas

posed Memorial to Beloved Writer.

Early Monday morning more than 200 women, members of various clubs and organizations, each wearing a badge with the inscription "Uncle Remus Tag Day" will take their places at downtown intersections to

Convention Bound Legionnaires To Receive Warm Greeting Here

M. Glenn, Robert Maddox and Walter
Hill.

A finance committee has been appointed to handle all funds received and to supervise all expenses. This they will be welcomed with pomp and committee of four will name a fifth and the supervise of four will name a fifth they will be welcomed with pomp and features scheduled.

ing the colorful spectacle of a national American Legion convention. States Accepting.

Among state departments which have signified their intention to accept Atlanta's hospitality are New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, California, Texas, Washington, Kansas, Georgia and Alabama. All civic orgnizations in the Atlanta

women To Collect for Proposed Memorial to Bellowed Writer.

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ford Hendrix, liaison, civic; Lieutenant Colonel Cary I. Crockett, competitions; R. A. Garner, personnel directory; Raymond W. Tharpe, entertainment; J. B. Crouch, open house jubilee; George L. Baker, program; William N. Tumlin Jr., publicity; Ed David, radio.

New Ford Sedan To Be Presented Winner of Peach Ball at Chicago

Winner of Peach Ball at Chicago

The winner of the peach ball to be ticket sales, requests that all noming held at the Hotel Morrison in Chicago tions for young women entering to the peach ball to be ticket sales.

SENATOR GLASS DENIES LEAGUE AFFILIATION

Winner of Peach Ball at Chicago

held at the Hotel Morrison in Chicago tions for young women entering th the night of September 24 will be lists for the title of Atlanta's peace given a new Ford V-8 sedan by the queen be sent to her in writing Ford dealers of Georgia it was an- soon as possible. Nominations sho nounced Saturday by Wiley L. Moore, be mailed to 223 Palmer building. Winners of the various balls he chairman of the Georgia Century of

in Georgia cities will be guests of the in the state will also be given auto- and the mobile transportation by Ford dealers ball will lead a parade to the fai Also, the tart' Virginian let it be to Atlanta to board the Georgia speknown he didn't want to talk cial train which will carry the winsabout it.

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17-PIECE DINNER SET-

With your purchase of \$15.00 to \$35.00 31-PIECE DINNER SET-

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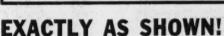
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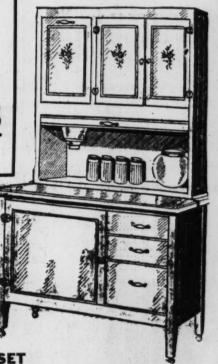
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time-saving features, such as: Bread Box, Flour Bin, Cutting Board, 5-Piece Spice Set. Pan Rech Spice Set, Pan Rack, etc. The Cabinet is beautifully finished in Green and Ivory

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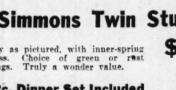
MODEL 60-L

This special Lowboy has 5 tubes and is encased in a cabinet of hand-rubbed walnut with pilasters of Oriental wood. The

Nothing Down-\$1 Weekly



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Simmons Twin Studio Couch

Exactly as pictured, with inner-spring mattress. Choice of green or rast coverings. Truly a wonder value.

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BEAUTIFUL GAS RANGE Semi-porcelain Gas Range, substan-

tially as pictured. A splendid range, approved by the American Gas Association. A splendid cooker and real money-saver. SAVE NOW!

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A bedroom suite of qualityat a price you can afford to pay. Four beautiful pieces finished in walnut. POSTER BED, CHEST OF DRAWERS, triple-mirror VANITY and VANITY BENCH. To really value vou must see it. Come in tomorrow! The price is

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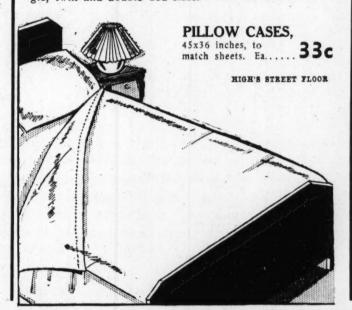
Super-Specials

MUSLIN, 36 in. unbleachedYd. 9c SHEETING, 81 in. FEATHER TICKING, A.C.A. brandYd. 24c MATTRESS PADS, "Pepperell"Ea. \$1.69 MATTRESS COVERS, unbleachedEa. \$1

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Floral centers with solid back and border. Filled with fine cotton. 72x84 inches,

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Big, thirsty towels-woven from double twisted yarns. 18x36 inches, neat colored

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Size \$10.95 Rose : Taupe

Deep, soft tones that look well with your chosen color scheme. Well-made for hard wear.

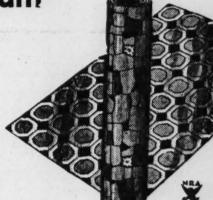
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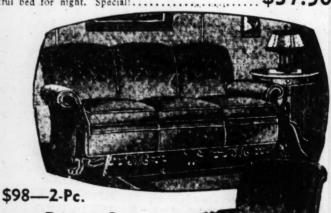
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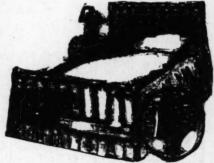
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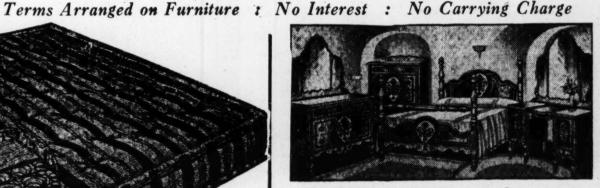
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Harold Lloyd in New Type Role In "The Cat's Paw" at Paramount

Abandoning the adolescent roles, the stunts and paraphernalia which first helped to make him one of the world's outstanding motion picture comedians, Harold Lloyd returns to the screen at the Paramount this week in "The Cat's Paw," the popular Saturday Evening Post story by Clarence Budington

popular Saturday Evening Post story by Clarence Budington Kelland as a new, full-grown man.

In "The Cat's Paw" he is an unexpectedly different Harold Lloyd, a type of comedian whom film audit ences will not be prone to forget so easily. Prior to the filming of "The Cat's Paw," Mr. Lloyd adamantly and one but Chinese girls available Cat's Paw," Mr. Lloyd adamantly an nounced that he would remain off the screen indefinitely unless his researches were productive of the ideal story. Today, few persons, no matter how carping their critical faculties, can gainsay the star's final judgment. In short, Harold Lloyd found what is indubitably the finest story of his whole career when he chose Clarence Budington Kelland's famous serial and best-selling novel.

The new type of role provides Lloyd with a character of a missionary's son who is taken to China as a little boy. There he grows up in the dreamy tra-

"Let's Talk It Over" To Follow "I Give You Love" at Rialto

Following the showing of "I Give You Love," the Vicki Baum drama that is now featured on the Rialto screen and which will continue today and Monday, the Universal production "Let's Talk It Over," will come to that theater Tuesday for a three-day run. Chester Morris, Mae Clarke and Frank Craven head the cast for the latter screen play.

Buckhead Offers Five Fine Programs

Immie Duran'e as a perfect lover is one of the highlights of Friday's feature, "Palooka," in which Lupe is one of the highlights of Friday's feature, "Palooka," in which Lupe George Raft is at his best as a bull-fighter. Adolph Menjou also has a splendid part in this film, while Frances Drake makes a luscious Spanish dancer.

Thursday and Friday offer "30-Day Princess," in which Sylvia Sidney cleverly enacts a dual role with Cary Grant as the lead, while for Saturday only the thriller that outhrills all others, "Black Cat," is presented, with both Bala Lugosi and Boris Karloff. Imagine the delicious schills of Dr.ccula and Frankenstein together in the same picture!

H17. "Canal Cat."

"Billy me Rid."

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"Keep 'Em Rolling." a red-blooded monance of Uncle Sam's artillery, with Walter Huston. Frances Dee and Minna Gombell, not to mention the officers and men of the Sixteenth field artillery, United States army, will be the treat for Saturday. The first episode of that thrilling serial. "Fighting With Kit Karson." with Johnny Mack Brown and others, will be an added feature.

Hilan's Sunday Show Is "Convention City

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ways longs to add to a piece of work

experience in his latest picture.
Saturday, "Keep 'Em Rolling,"
with Walter Huston and Frances

Poncey Sunday Film

Is "Social Register"

Today (Sunday) the Ponce de Leon theater presents "Special Regis-ter." starring Colleen Moore and Alexander Kirkland. It is one of the gayest romantic comedies of the sea-

She Made Her Bed"

Murder at the Vanities"

JACK OAKIE

"The Trumpet Blows"

Thursday and Friday

"30-Day Princess"

STLVIA SIDNEY-CARY GRANT

"Black Cat"

BELA LUGOSI-BORIS KARLOFF

EORGE RAFT-FRANCES DRAKE

Sunday the Hilan presents "Contention City," with Joan Blondell and Idolphe Menjou. Dick Powell, Mary 1stor, Guy Kibbee and Frank McJush. The plot of the story centers bout the riotous happenings at the Astor, Guy Kibbee and Frank McHugh. The plot of the story centers
about the riotous happenings at the
annual sales jamboree at Atlantic
clity, painting the conventionists as
neglecting business meetings in order
to turn playboys. Joan Blondell, as
the gold-digging vamp, causes most
of the troubles with her roving eyes
and her siren smile.
Monday and Tuesday brings "Sortell and Son." H. B. Warner again
plays the role of Stephen Sorrell, and
it is reported that the present characterization is even more effective
than the original, since to it this

RIALTO

Saturday, "Reep with Walter Huston and Frances Dee, will be shown. Walter Huston is a rough, tough and rowdy cavalryman at Fort Myers, where "Keep 'Em Rolling' has been filmed with the Sixteenth field artillery and Third

THE PICTURE THAT BARES A WOMAN'S SOUL VICKI BAUM'S

SENSATIONAL LOVE DRAMA I GIVE MY LOVE WITH

PAUL LUKAS WYNNE GIBSON

PONCE DE LEON TODAY (SUNDAY)
SOCIAL REGISTER THIS MAN IS MINE MORNING GLORY

LOVE BIRDS TRAIL DRIVE

Scenes and Stars From Attractions on Local Screens



Upper left, Paul Lukas and Mae Clarke in a scene from "I Give My Love," now showing at the Rialto. Upper right, Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan, who are in the main roles of "Hide-Out" at Loew's Grand. Lower left, Harold Lloyd, the comedian with

the specs, who returns to the screen in "The Cat's Paw," current feature at the Paramount. Lower right, Helen Morgan, David Holt

and Helen Mack as they appear in "You Belong to Me," playing at the Fox. Bottom, Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak, who are at the

Screen's New Sensation

'Merry Wives of Reno' On Monday Week

Patrons of the Buckhead theater this week will find five programs of far better than average entertainment for their delectation. Complete with short subjects chosen from the highest class screen offerings to be found on the market, the feature attractions comprise pictures that are all of the type that the discriminating amusement seeker cannot afford to miss.

Today only, when the theater is run by the Scottish Rite hospital at the special all-day admission price of 15 cents—10 cents for children—Sally Eilers, a young actress fast reaching the top in popularity, will be seen in one of the cleverest comedy romances she has ever made. This is "She Made Her Bed," with Richard Arlen, the handsome hero of many fast-action films, as her leading man. Monday and Tuesday brings "Murder at the Vanities," combining the best of the munical film type with a thrilling and suspense provoking murder at the Vanities," combining the best of the munical film type with a thrilling and suspense provoking murder at the Vanities," combining the best of the munical film type with a thrilling and suspense provoking murder plot—to say nothing of an entirely satisfactory love story worn throughout.

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The House of Rothschild," that clebrated English actor, George Arliss, supported by Loretta Young, w Plays Empire Today

and redecorating the theater. A complete change is being affected in the entrance lobby and many alterations—some of which will be surprises to start everyone in town talking—are being made in the interior.

Special effort is being made this year to cater to the women theatergoers. Conveniences are being installed especially for their comfort and everything possible will be done to make the Atlanta a center of entertainment for ladies as well as men. tainment for ladies as well as men. New stage settings, improved light-

ng equipment and wardrobe that will make the shows the last word in elaboration have been secured. The company is expected to reach the city tomorrow and will devote the Entire

Dunne's most outstanding picture since "Back Street." Katharine Hepburn will be on the screen at the Ponce de Leon Wednes-

day in her greatest picture, "Morning Glory." Douglas Fairbanks Jr. plays opposite Miss Hepburn in this entertaining story of a girl who tried to win fame and success on Broad-

"Love Birds." with the screen's popular comedians. Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts. will be the featured attraction for Thursday and Friday. It's a riot of fun with the two goofey

TODAY ONLY!

"MERRY WIVES OF

RENO"

With Guy Kibbee, Margaret Lind-say, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert

George Arliss in

"The House of

Rothschild"

WEDNESDAY

"The Witching Hour"

THURSDAY

"Billy the Kid"

MONDAY

ATLANTA THEATER WALGOSE

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Convention City OAN BLONDELL and ADOLPH Sorrell and Son

Man of Two Worlds The House of Rothschild

Keep 'Em Rolling WALTER HUSTON and FRANCES DEE ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

With GEORGE ARLISS

New Child Star And Lee Tracy

And Lee Tracy
In Fox Feature

With the effusive, brilliant and always entertaining Lee Tracy in the lead role and Helen Mack, talented emotional actress; songbird Helen Morgan and the newest candidate for juvenile acting honors, David Holt, aged 6, in the other featured roles, Paramount's "You Belong to Me" brings a human, sympathetic and enthralling sympathetic and enthralling story about three of life's brave unfortunates to the screen of the Fox theater.

Under the genius of Director Alfred L. Werker, who brought "House of Rothschild" to the screen, the tale of the broken-down vaudeville comic and the helpless little actress-mother, whose lives were regenerated by their love for a little boy, reveals Tracy as an actor whose actual dramatic talents are just being revealed, elerates Miss Mesk to her true positions. talents are just being revealed, elevates Miss Mack to her true position among Hollywood players and launches what promises to be a career of stardom for young Holt. He is the most personable and believable little boy the screen has shown since the advent of Jackie Cooper.

The story revolves around the offstage experience of a vaudeville team. David's mother in the picture Helen.

David's mother in the picture, Helen Mack, cannot keep him with her in the cheap little hotels on the road since her marriage to her new part-ner, Arthur Pierson. So David is sent away to military school, always

sent away to military school, always hating it and always longing for the smell of grease-paint.

Through the boy's idolization of Lee Tracy, the mother is able to keep her son in school. At last, the stepfather, Plerson, decides to break up the successful dance-team and throw over Helen Mack.

Because mother and son are in des-

throw over Helen Mack.

Because mother and son are in desperate need of his aid, Tracy becomes regenerated, self-respecting and eventually wins back the love of his own wife as the film moves rapidly forward to a thrilling and happy climax. Adapted for the screen by the famous writing team of Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt, from an original story by Elizabeth Alexander, the film features hit tunes written by Sam Coslow, author of the smash hit, "Cocktails for Two."

A musical comedy short subject, an entertaining pictorial and the Paramount News complete the program.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER STAR IN RADIO SERIAL Gertrude Coghlan and her daughter, Margaret Coghlan, who are starring



Thin Man"! Laughs! Thrills! with EDWARD ARNOLD

MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon OUR GANG COMEDY HEARST METROTONEWS "The Affairs of Cellini

Robert Montgomery at Grand Plays Star Role of "Hide-Out"

An automobile accident delivers a young crook into the thoughtful care of a family of country people—honest, kindly folks, like none Lucky Wilson ever knew before. Add to this the entry of Pauline, the pretty daughter of the family, and you have the basis of a fresh, appealing and highly entertaining comedy-drama, with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan in chief roles.

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"Hide-Out," the current film at car approaches the outskirts of the town, he begins to feel the hot blood from his wound.

But he keeps grimly on, until, weakened by loss of blood, he faints and he regains consciousness, he is abed in the "company room" of a farm douse, being cared for by the friendly Anderson family. He tells him he is a businessman and they accept him as usuch without question.

Pauline is the Anderson's daughter. Lucky, accustomed to girls, finds Pauline different from any he has known. The young crook, in fact, is falling fatly in love, and presently Pauline is in a like state. There romance, threatened with tragedy, due to Lucky's illegal activities, brings this fine and realistic story to an unusual is wounded in the shoulder, and as his

Capitol Has "Midnight Alibi" And "Cocoanut Grove Revue"

The Capitol theater opens with a new program, starting to-day, with the stage show offering being Paul Cholet and his "Cocoanut Grove Revue," starring several vaudeville artists and a beautiful line of girls. On the screen the Capitol offers Richard Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi," Damon Runyon's encore to "Lady for a Day" and "Little Miss Marker." Ann Dvorak plays opposite the star in this production.

Paul Cholet, famed comedian, heads the stage show and does many funny bits with his partner, a Miss-Jones. Miss Jones is also featured in several single numbers doing a comedy dance. Reilley and Thrower, billed as featured dancers in Eddie Cantor's picture, "The Kid From Spain," are stated to be especially good with their many intricate dance routines, which is of an acrobatic nature, Others also starred with the stage show are Ruth Sue Powell, the rhythm girl; Mary Minor, an unusual high-kick dancer; Jeanette Terry, personality blues singer; Wagner Sisters, acrobatic dancers, and eight beautiful in the radio serial, "Mrs. Montague's limited and serial, "Mrs. Montague' Paul Cholet, famed comedian, heads? tured dancers in Eddie Cantor's pic-ture, "The Kid From Spain," are stated to be especially good with their many intricate dance routines, which is of an acrobatic nature. Oth-ers also starred with the stage show are Ruth Sue Powell, the rhythm girl; Mary Minor, an unusual high-kick dancer; Jeanette Terry, person-ality blues singer; Wagner Sisters, acrobatic dancers, and eight beautiful





"I DON'T WANT A NEW FATHER," was the appeal of

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poetry magazines of America and England.

Georgia, as well as Macon and-At-lanta, is proud of Harry Stillwell Ed-wards. His "Aeneas Africanus" would make him famous had he never written anything else, but he is a most artistic and prolific writer, having received a prize of \$10,000 for "Sons and Fathers," written several years

ago.

Georgia boasts of Robert Loveman, poet laureate of the rain. His home has become the Woman's Clubbouse of Dalton, a part of it being set aside for a Robert Loveman library. A friend remarked to Loveman one day: "I almost envied you when you wrote "In Venice on the Rialto." It must have been a glorious feeling to have stood on the bridge and gathered your inspiration for this beautiful poem." Loveman replied with a chuckle: "I was sitting on my own porch in Dalton with my feet propped up on the banisters when that poem was written." This goes to show the many sources of inspiration.

Ernest Hartsock, a young poet, is best remembered by his "Strange Splendor," which received the American poetry prize. Ernest and his striking poetry will never cease to be missed.

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Georgia and Atlanta's Writers' Club are proud of their claim on O. B. Keeler.

Mary Brent Whiteside and Agnes Kendrick Gray, are both well-known writers whose poems have been widely published. Marguerite Steedman is now busy on a novel to add to her already full crown of honors. Lillian Pierce, a recent winner of a feature article prize: Mrs. J. P. Womble, whose recently published book of poems was warmly received: Mrs. A. M. Elton, whose bits of lyrics and philosophy in her recent book, "Chitchat Philosophy," have received several prizes: Ernest Camp, of Monroe, poet laureate of the Georgia Press Association; Ernest Neal, of Calhoun, poet laureate of Georgia, and Dr. W. F. Melton, author of "The Chimes of Oglethorpe," president of the Atlanta Writers' Club, and editor of Bozart magazine, whose active work along lit-Mary Brent Whiteside and Agnes

magazine, whose active work along lit-erary lines are well known in Georgia and the south. A young poet who is coming into fame is Clara Lundy Askew. Her recently published book of poems is a much appreciated contribution to

Miss Emma Alice Brown To Wed Robert Adams Sellery, of Illinois



Potograph by Colonial studio. MISS EMMA ALICE BROWN.

Of interest to many friends and whose beauty is of the blond type. relatives throughout Georgia, Florida and Illinois, is the announcement made today by Wilber E. Brown, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Emma Alice Brown, to Robert Adams

Emma C. Pericia, Ill.

The wedding of Miss Brown and

Sellery, of Ravinia, Ill.

Miss Brown is the only daughter of Wilber E. Brown and Mrs. Emma Durst Brown, and is a sister of Vernon Stockton Brown. She is a gradnuste of Commercial High school, and is an unusually attractive young girl,

Popular Band Leader

George Berkey, above, directs the

Ansley Rathskeller orchestra in sev-

them for a hat 7 o'clock.

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Brahms' Symphony Offered By Victor Kolar Over WGST

Gatur street.

Bishop Warren Aiken Candler and Dr. C. B. Wilmer although best known for their religious activities are known for their religious activities are both well-known writers. There are so many distinguished Georgia liter-ary people that I know, but space for-bids my mentioning at this time.

This running story, however, would This running story, however, would not be complete without the name of Mrs. S. R. Dull and her vitamined cookbook which, like the name of Mrs. Dull, is famous all over the state—not for her love lyrics or her novels, but for the correct directions in the preparation of the things we eat thereby making the world look brighter for the poets and the prose writers, who in turn give to the world their brightest and sweetest songs. Here's to Mrs. Dull! Long may she live to help Georgia in the creation of beautiful things! ful things Again I say "It's Great to be a Georgian!

It's great to be a Georgian!
Land of milk and honercomb
To greet the gracious New Year
Safe in a Georgia home
To hear the music of the bells
Where Joy with sweet Contentment

Columbia Highlights

10:54 P. M.-LANGDON W.

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POST, under the auspices of the
National Housing Conference,
speaks on "The Challenge of the
Slums."

1:15 P. M.—DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Victor
Kolar conducts Brahms' First Symphony in C minor in the concert
from the World's Fair.

6:00 P. M.—COLUMBIA VARIETY HOUR with Cliff Edwards
as master of ceremonies, features
the Singing Spinsters, a new sextette, and a variety of headline
talent.

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7:00 P. M.—BUDDY ROGERS AND JEANIE LANG in another musical and romantic production of "The Family Theater."
7:30 P. M.—FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians broadcast from the Metropolitan theater, Boston, their current vaudeville stand.

theater. Boston, today from 7:30 to

8 p. m.

A variety of new and old song hits which have won the approbation of their vaudeville audiences will be given. The Lane Sisters, Babs Ryan and her brothers, Tom Waring, Poley McClintock, Johnny Davis and Stuart Churchill will be heard in specialties. This will be the last stop of their current vaudeville tour, before returning to New York.

"Variety" Has Surprise.

A surprise feature has been planned for the Columbia Variety Hour over the WGST-Columbia network today from 6 to 7 p. m., with Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards serving as agile-minded master of ceremonies.

A highlight of the presentation will be the appearance of the "Singing Spinsters," a new female servictic har-

Spinsters," a new female sextette, har-monizing a rhythm number and other selections.

336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.—Sunday morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
8:00—Imperial Hawaiians, CBS.
8:30—Patterns in Harmony, CBS.
8:45—Alexander Semmier, CBS.
9:10—Druid Hills hour.
9:45—Sait Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.
10:00—Radio Church, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:30—The Romany Trail, CBS.
10:45—Langdon W. Post. "The Challenge of the Siums," CBS.
11:00—Druid Hills church.
12:15 P. M.—Quarter-hour in three-quarter time, CBS.
12:45—Tito Guizar, CBS.
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12:00—Buffalo Variety Workshop, CBS.
2:00—Buffalo Variety Workshop, CBS.
2:00—The Playboys, CBS.
3:10—Dects Sond, CBS.
3:10—Dects Gold, CBS.
3:15—Poet's Gold, CBS.
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4:15—Summer musicale, CBS,
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4:45—Carlie and London, with the War-

2:30—Oregon on Parade, CBS.
3:00—The Playbors, CBS,
3:15—Poet's Gold, CBS.
3:30—Metropolitan Moods,
4:00—Nick Lucas, CBS.
4:15—Summer musicale, CBS,
4:45—Carlile and London, with the Warwick asters, CBS.
5:00—Peter the Great, CBS,
5:30—Chicago Knights, CBS,
5:30—Chicago Knights, CBS,
6:00—Columbia variety, CBS,
7:00—George Berkey's orchestra,
7:30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians (Ford dealers' program), CBS,
8:00—Manfrey Duke, songs,
8:15—"Castles in Music."
8:30—Ferde Grofe's "Americans," CBS,
9:00—Uncle Remus Memorial program,
9:15—Little Jack Little orchestra, CBS,
10:00—The Gospel hour,
10:30—Henry Busse and his orchestra, CBS,
11:00—Dancing party,
12:00—Sign off.

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6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—The Belladeers, NBC.
7:13—Cloister Bells, NBC.
7:35—Cloister Bells, NBC.
7:35—Alden Edkins, bass-bartona, NBC.
8:00—In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
9:00—Press.Radio News, NBC.
9:05—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Radio City Symphony, NBG.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:00—Studio.
12:15 P. M.—Bill and Ralph, two guitars.
12:30—Lowa Singing Festival, NBC.
1:30—Dancing Shadows, NBC.
2:15—Lilian Buckman, soprano, NBC.
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2:30—Pedro Via's orchestra, NBC.
3:45—Bartiet Ware, planist, NBC.
3:45—Shura Cherkessky, NBC.
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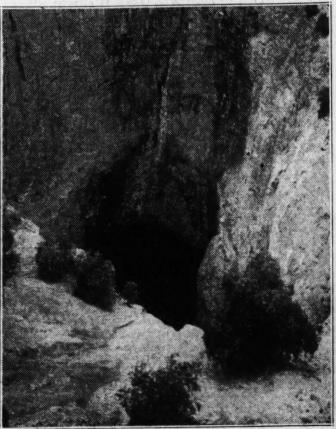
3:30—Dr. Roy. Chapman Andrews, NBC.
4:00—The Catholic hour, NBC.
4:00—The Catholic hour, NBC.
5:00—Silken Strings, NBC.
5:00—Swendeen Octet for Strings, NBC.
6:00—Jimmy Durante, comedian, NBC.
7:00—Broadcast from Paris, Toulon's band, guest artists, NBC.
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6:00—Leon Belasco's orchestra, NBC.
8:30—Canadian Capers, Lyric Tric, NBC.
9:30—Broadcast to Byrd, NBC.
9:30—Broadcast to Byrd, NBC.
10:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:00—Dddie Duchin's orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Hollywood on the Air, NBC.
11:30—Broadcast to Hotel orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Frankle Master's orchestra, NBC. eral periods of snappy dance music over WGST weekly. George's gang, considered one of the best in the southeast, has been at its present stand for almost a year. WGST lists them for a half-hour program tonight at 7 o'clock.

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WJTL Kilocycle

Fred Waring and his Pennsylva-nians will broadcast their weekly va-riety program over the WGST-Co-lumbia network from the Metropolitan 12:00—Organ Melodies

'Big Hole' Near Kimberley



This picture, which was supplied by the Canadian Pacific, shows the Big Hole," one of the natural sights in the diamond country in South

Miss Fisher and Mr. Godwin Will Marry in Early October PANAMA LESS KNOWN



H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia's ace

news and political commentator, will inaugurate his seventh consecutive year on the air when he broadcasts over WGST Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Kaltenborn recently re-

turned from the soviet union where he took American business leaders on an extensive tour.

12:30 P. M.—Dance Rhythms.
1:00—Jewish Variety program.
1:30—Pollock's Marimba Melodies.
1:45—Freddie Martin's erchestra.'
2:00—Grady Hendon.
2:16—Judge Rutherford's International Broadcast.
2:30—Old Memories requests.

3:15—Staple.
3:30—Dick Harwell's production.
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4:00—Manning Variety program.
4:130—Blanche Albert.
4:43—Blanche Albert.
4:43—Salon orchestra.
5:00—Vesper Services, Dr. Jacobs.
5:30—Young Men's Progressive Gles Club.
5:45—Cavaliers.
6:00—Lou and Les.
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6:00—Dix Glanches.
7:45—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
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8:15—Office Secretary.
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8:30—Corol Islanders.
9:00—Earl McLendon.
9:30—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
9:30—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
9:45—Rit Quartet.
10:00—Slumber hour.
10:30—Bing Crosby.
10:45—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
11:00—Sleepy Town Express.
12:00—Slep off.

MADRAS PEACH CROP **TOTALS 65 CARLOADSS**

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MADRAS, Ga., Aug. 25.—The shipping season here for peaches has closed. Fifty-five cars of Elbertas were shipped. Ten cars of earlier peaches were shipped in June, making a total of 65 cars. In addition, five cars have either been sent to market by trucks or placed on cold storage in Atlanta for later selling, when prices are higher.

Owners with fleets of trucks were here from states as far away as Indiana and Illinois and a large number of truckloads of peaches went to Chicago.

The labor, incident to gathering, packing and loading the fruit, furnished jobs to a large number of people and it turned loose a considerable amount of cash in the community.

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2:15—Jung Broadcast. 2:30—Old Memories requests. 3:00—Chiropractic Clinic of Georgia. 3:15—Staple. 3:30—Dick Harwell's production.

worth to William A. Volk, which occurred at a quiet ceremony at Peachtree Christian church in the presence of only a few relatives and

presence of only a few relatives and friends on Tuesday evening, August 21, with Rev. Robert Burns officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Pauline Hurt, sistef of the bridegroom, entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Tavern tea room.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Volk, Mrs. Pauline Volk, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Pauline Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bloodworth, brother and sister of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Ivey, cousin of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Ivey, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Brown and Mr. Kennedy.

Miss Volk has done secretarial work for the past several years. She is a graduate of Commercial High school. Mr. Volk is general manager of the Atlanta Economy Drug Company. Mr. and Mrs. Volk are well known, especially among the younger social set of the city, with whom they have many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Volk left for a trip to Florida and they will reside on Claire drive after Sey. left for a trip to Florida and they home of I will reside on Claire drive after Sepburn, Ala.

at 4 TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE

COLON, Panama, Aug. 25.—The Republic of Panama, divided by the narrow Canal Zone strip, is one of the least known of the nations on the western hemisphere, and yet practically every school child knows of the Panama canal, the great Americanbuilt, American-owned waterway connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific.

THAN ITS NEIGHBORS

necting the Atlantic with the Pacific.

Panama, the republic, is one of the infants of the new world, both in area and age, yet its history dates back to the time of the earliest European explorers of America.

Columbus cruised in Panamanian hays on his fourth voyage in search of a short cut from Europe to Cathay. Balboa crossed this lean neck of land to discover the Pacific ocean. Later it enjoyed high rank among the leading Spanish colonies because rich men on the west coast of South America preferred to cross it rather than to "double" Cape Horn on their way to Europe.

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Panama's real advancement, however, dates from 1903, when the country changed from a department of Colombia to an independent state.

Shaped like a crawling caterpillar, with its head touching Costa Rica on the north and its tail reaching southward to the forested mountains of Colombia, Panama, equal in area to the state of Maine, is known to few people beyond its borders because its fame is overshadowed by the importance of the Panama canal and the Panama City, visited by nearly every passenger who debarks here from the frequent Mauretania cruises, the largest to call at Colono, is on the Pacific side of the canal. They find Panama City a shoppers' paardise. The bay is still a fisherman's paradise. "Panama," in the native tongue means "abundant fish."

CHANGE OF CAPTAINS PRESENTS PROBLEM

MISS MARTHA FRANCES FISHER.

Of widespread interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Fisher to James Howard Godwin, the marriage to take place early in October. Miss Fisher is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Fisher, her mother being the former Alma Edelman. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edelman and a niece of Miss Wilhelmena Edelman. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dora Fisher and the late Edward Fisher and is a direct descendant of Captain Nathaniel Ezekial Fisher, who held a commission in the continental army

CBS Analyst Returns

MISS MARTHA FRANCES FISHER.

Of the United States under General George Washington.

Miss Fisher is widely known in dance circles throughout the south the south the south of New York in dance circles throughout the south the south of New York it. She is a pupil of Alice Penfield and Leonard White, both of New York it. She is a pupil of Alice Penfield and Leonard White, both of New York it. She is a pupil of Alice Penfield and Leonard White, both of New York it. She is a pupil of Alice Penfield and Leonard White, both of New York it. She is a pupil of Alice Penfield and Leonard White, both of New York it. She is a pupil of Alice Penfield and Leonard White, both of New York it. She is a pupil of Alice Penfield and Leonard White, both of New York it. She is a pupil of Alice Penfield and Leonard White, both of New York it. She is a pupil of Alice Penfield and Leonard White, both of New York it. She received her education at the North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Mr. Godwin is the son of Mrs. Annie George Washington.

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MOULTRIE ENGINEER

IS TAKEN BY DEATH

FROM CEDARTOWN JAIL
CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 25.—
Jesse Pettit, held for car theft, and Frank Henderson, held for forgery, sawed their way to freedom early Friday morning from the local county jail. They have not been caught. This is Pettit's third escape.

INTERIOR BI DEATH
MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 25.—
O. H. Lang. 46, civil engineer and contractor, died suddenly at his home for 12 years and had been in charge of road and street projects in Scores of counties and circle in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. He is survived by his wife and one son.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 26, 1934.

THE TREATY WITH CUBA. Despite the criticism already voiced against the new Cuban-American trade treaty proclaimed by President Roosevelt it is based on the now generally recognized principle that in order to buy commodities produced elsewhere a nation must be able to sell its own products to outside customers.

The soundness of this principle is demonstrated by the record of Cuban-American commerce in the past. Ten years ago Cuba annually bought more than \$500,000,000 of American agricultural products and manufactured commodities. Then under republican administrations the tariff on sugar, Cuba's chief export, was raised until the island producers could not meet the prices the reason for his transfer, it is up a business basis. Each homestead-

fair competition in the markets of porting these charges. the United States between the

ty of Cuba to buy in this country.

The outstanding lesson of the depression has been that world smooth flow of trade between nations, with no country attempting, otherwise, to gain unfair profits on must be reasonable tariffs to equalilze production costs, but these tarfair profits to the producers of all

That is the live-and-let-live basis economic conditions in both coun-

The White Collar League of America has been formed. Maybe it's an effort to secure an extra

Sam Insull says he desires to write a book. He can hand out nunishment as well as take it.

Iltonia must be the place where soap-box orators run out of soap.

European monarchs are entitled to reign-checks.

mouth when you were born.

Conditions will not become alarming until the heavy taxpayers begin joining nudist colonies.

AS TO ALCATRAZ.

The description of the new fed-Francisco bay as the "Devil's Island" of American prisons is not in keeping with the facts.

Alcatraz recembles the notorious French prison only in that escape from is practically impossible and because it has been set aside as the the interior reports that the work of penitentiary to which incorrigible federal prisoners shall be sent.

The French "Devil's Island" is a tions of the country is being pushed hell hole where climate, disease and as rapidly as possible in keeping brutality combine to make life a with thoroughness and efficiency. continuous horror. Even those who. driven by desperation, successfully marked the work on the Arthurescape, generally find death in the dale (W. Va.) homestead, making noisome, plague-ridden jungles of necessary the rebuilding of practhe mainland.

by their conduct invite stern treat- sion to move carefully in formulatment-and even to them it will ing the plans for other homeoffer none of the unspeakable bru- steads. talities and the terrible living conditions of the French penal institu-

tion near the equator. Located in the beautiful surcomparatively new and of the most modern design. It is equipped with a splendid field for exercise and outdoor sports, and has every advantage for the preservation of the

health of its inmates. To a model prisoner, life at Alcatraz will be no worse than in any of the other federal prisons, although in view of the type of its inmates discipline may be more stern. It resembles Devil's Island only in that it is better equipped to handle and to safeguard refrac-

tory prisoners. The inclusion of Ai Capone in the group of prisoners from the At-

The lowered tariffs on sugar, American airmen were shot down more than \$7,000, a figure so high rum, tobacco and other Cuban in cold blood by nazi storm troop- as to make the reduction payments products will create a condition of ers and cites established facts sup-larger than could be met by the

Cuban producers and the cane sugar York on July 15, 1933, in the mon- are considerably below this miniowers in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, oplane Lithuanica and crossed the mum, as in the case of the Wichita beet sugar interests in America Atlantic safely, only to lose their Falls (Texas) project, where con-The broducers of the other lives in a crash that completely tracts have been let on the basis of "sted in the new wrecked their plane on German ter- \$1,650 per house. wenty, he is be expected that ritory only 400 miles short of their The projects are so far advanced these personners will register strong goal, Kaunas, the capital of Lithu- in some states that crop raising has protest were taken by already been started. Many families advantage they have enjoyed un- nazi storm troopers to the near-by are already installed and are at work der the republican which, but the city of Soldin, embalmed and placed in the "Rurban Homesteads" projloss in revenue they may sustain in coffins soldered shut before ect, near Los Angeles, where 140 is scarcely more than a drop in the friends and officials from Lithuania homesteads will eventually be crebucket in comparison to the new could reach the scene. The wings ated at a cost of less than \$3,000 revenues that will be gained by and other parts of the plane that for house, land and outbuildings.

the Lithuanians. prosperity must be based on the press began publishing sensational edy a condition largely responsible through unduly high tariff walls or point within ten miles of spots rapidly or as smoothly as other fedwhere two other planes had mys- eral recovery programs, but now the commodities it produces. There teriously crashed previously, and seems to be well under way. that the haste exercised in embalm- The forty-eight projects of them iffs must be so based as to assure fact that they bore numerous bullet in relieving the unemployment sit-

on which reciprocal trade treaties English newspapers, and even in lem of overcrowded cities. Twenty are written. It is the fundamental Germany the social-democratic years ago there were 10,000,000 principle represented in the new newspaper, Neuer Vorwarts, an- more Americans living in the coun-Cuban-American treaty and it will nounced that the fliers had been try than in the cities. Now there

> fact that the fliers were brought remedied can the country expect to down by German soldiers, Popular be generally prosperous again. Aviation comments:

> in international politics. It is insportsmanship. The unknown Lithuterested in justice, in fair play, in anian official spoke only too truly of the problem. place and not Lithuania's to settle the matter satisfactorily. It has not quiet, but drinking is not one of been settled! There are too many them. damning facts in the way! The evidence is too strong not to warrant

It is not reasonable, if it was jawbone. ever advisable, to expect such an With Uncle Sam buying silver, investigation more than a year after

THE CONSTITUTION now is the time to dispose of the the tragic death met by these two issued by opposing candidates, it silver spoon which was in your fine young Americans, both of whom were veterans of fighting on the French front during the World War, but at least the facts presented by Popular Aviation add another black chapters to the record of nazi control of Germany.

It should make all the more determined the resistance of the eral prison on Alcatraz island in San American people to the nazi propanow being flooded.

HOMESTEAD WORK GOES ON.

The subsistence homestead division of the federal department of planning and constructing 48 model farm communities in as many sec-

The bungling which at first tically all of the houses erected and Alcatraz will mean greater pun-running costs to a figure prohibishment only to those prisoners who itively high, has caused the divi-

> Now, it is officially reported, subin the setting up of farm cities at work of construction of the com-

munity begun. to supply himself and his family with foodstuffs.

is necessary in the selection of land that will be suitable both for farmlanta penitentiary who were trans- ing and industrial use, and in the ferred to Alcatraz is surprising, picking of prospective homesteadin view of the general impression ers. The government is not exthat the former Chicagoan has made tending temporary aid to these fama model inmate during the time he ilies, such as is given under the has been in the prison. Whatever CWA, but is dealing with them on

homesteaders, the cost now ranges Stephens and Girenas left New from \$2,500 to \$3,200. Some costs

American agriculture and industry would have shown bullet holes were The homestead program, which as the result of the renewed abili- spirited away before the arrival of is a practical application of the back-to-the-farm method of solving Hardly had the shock of the trag- the problem of unbalanced urban edy worn off before the European and rural population, seeks to remstatements, charging the fliers were for the unemployment existing in shot down by storm troopers at a the cities. It has not developed as

ing the bodies was to conceal the selves can only scratch the surface uation, but should the experiment These charges were sensationally prove successful will point the way displayed in Lithuanian, French and to a practical solution of the probundoubtedly prove beneficial to shot down by storm troopers. are 10,000,000 more in urban cen-After reviewing in detail the va- ters. Not until this disproportionrious circumstances pointing to the ate distribution of the population is

It is to be hoped that the subsistence homesteads, offering as Popular Aviation is not interested they will opportunity for balanced agricultural, industrial and office

Many folks do things on the

The farmer is the backbone of prosperity. The politician is the less nations.

appears this is a great year for

The good old days were when news of a drouth would affect stocks and bonds in Wall Street.

THE JEW AND COMMUNISM.

The charge that communism in America gains material support ganda with which the country is from the Jews of the country is vigorously denied by Louis Rittenberg, one of the outstanding Jewish leaders of the country, in a that communism is universally opanti-religious tenets and its fundamental hostility to Zionism.

Mr. Rittenberg cites that in New York city, where 2,000,000 Jews live, only 2,000 are members of the communist party; in Chicago, with members, while in other cities with ble numbers are communists.

To emphasize his position that he Jewish citizenry of the country constitute a bulwark against communism, Mr. Rittenberg holds

stantial progress is being registered ably the best argument against the held in Cleveland last April, is probcharge that Jews are reckonable facthe 48 sites designated. Included tors in the movement. The most reproundings of San Francisco bay, the in the projects is the Chancellors- resentative delegates at that conclave prisoners will not be subjected to ville homestead in middle Georgia, were spokesman of miners, weavers, extremes of weather either in sum- the land for which has already been steel workers, railroadmen and other mer or winter. Its buildings are secured by the government and toilers employed in virtually "Jewfree" industries. All these leaders, commanding by far the greatest The division cites in its report Gentile sons, some of them stemming that, unlike most of the other emer- from stalwart pioneer stock-biologigency agencies, it is charged with cally eligible even under the Aryan the setting up of permanent proj- clause. The convention was undoubtects, the basic idea of its program edly dominated by such typically nonbeing to provide in these commu- Jewish keymen as Earl Browder, gennities part-time employment in fac- eral secretary of the communist tory, office or a trade, with enough party; Clarence Hathaway, editor of farming to enable the homesteader the Daily Worker; William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League: Robert Minor. Bill Dunne. Harry Heywood, William Patterson, In keeping with this purpose care James Ford, Max Bedacht and "Mother" Ella Reave Bloor.

Commenting upon Mr. Rittenberg's statement, the American Hebrew, leading American Jewish periodical, takes the position that "Jewish dominance in communist affairs in America is a fiction deliberately fomented by professional Jew-baiters who cloak themselves above the sphere.

opportunity an element of our citizenship that has contributed so much to development of the country and to the broadening of our cultural life.

Things are improving. There's more starch in the upper lips as well as the shirt fronts.

A willing worker is usually the one who amasses enough worldly goods to leave a will.

No wonder insanity is on the increase. Just listen to some folks humming a song.

When some folks take you into their confidence, they are preparing

Senator Borah is at least even tempered. He is always against the administration in power.

Now that the movies are being scrubbed, why not let some of the old plots be air-conditioned?

A great housing plan would be to induce son or daughter in the house

Peace will endure only where na tions endure each other.

appears he is a free bleeder. The only thing you can count on relatives ever paying you, is a visit.

The way the taxpayer is bled, it

Unemployment reports fail to list

When a man loses his disposition he tries to find fault. About the only way to liquidate

a frozen stare is with a smile. It's hard to disarm fears, much

A boy in Wisconsin has two ap-From reading political statements pendixes. It's a two-sided problem.

Undersea Wonders Described by Beebe

Scientist Dictated Story of His Observations While Half Mile Below Surface.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Dr. Wil liam Beebe and Otis Barton, intrepid deep-sea diver who descended to record depths in the Atlantic off Nonsuch island, dictated by telephone to his secretary, 2,510 feet above, thousands of words of description of statement in which he points out little known denizens of "a world as strange to Mars." Otis Bartin, his posed by his race because of its assistant, with the aid of a special, high-powered light, took motion pietures of weird creatures that floated and swam by the thick quartz eyes of the bathysphere.

After an hour at the record depth during which Dr. Beebe reported the 300,000 Jews, there are only 250 of life while other creatures could be searchlight showed many new forms observed owing to lights they carried large Jewish populations only negi- on their bodies, the order to haul up was given.

Depths Rich in Fish Life. Upon emerging, Dr. Beebe said:

"I have never seen so much material in my life, and new material, too Much of it is entirely different from The communist party convention ous dives. It is the silliest thing in that which we observed during previthe world to attempt to describe in a few words, but we saw more fish and larger fish than during any other dive. Every dive convinces me of the futility of trying to get the true idea of deep-sea life through dragging nets. Many deep-sea creatures are such rapid swimmers that they can easily get away from nets. One of the most amazing finds of the day was a flesh-colored fish which I observed at the 2,500-foot level. We observed schools of rare Lampanyctus, silver hatchet fish, and thousands of tiny squid." During the dive five photo graphs were taken with supersensi

The latest dive, August 15, at ap-The latest dive, August 15, at approximately the same spot as the former record dive, was to 3,028 feet. The bathysphere remained at that level for only five minutes—sufficient time, however, to make possible interesting scientific observations which were dictated by telephone to a stenographer on the barge from which the heavy ball was lowered. Dr. Beebe reported that the pressure at the maximum depth was more than 1,300 pounds to the square inch, but the bathysphere, used successfully on many previous deep-sea dives, showed no leakage. It took two hours and 46 minutes to make the

hours and 46 minutes to make the dive, two hours and 41 minutes of which were spent in descending and ascending. The American flag and the flag of the National Geographic

to take photographs, and operate searchlights and motion picture cameras, Also inside the batthysphere was apparatus for purifying the air. Tanks of compressed oxygen released sufficient gas to renew the air every two minutes. The sphere also carried chemicals which absorbed and held the carbon dioxide and moisture exhaled by the divers. Because of the great depth and tremendous pressure, no air could be pumped into the sphere from the surface.

Robinson to shuffle out a superb step or two to the humming of the one and superb step or two to the humming of the one and only Florence Mills. Or Bert Williams would have come ambelin' daown, peaceful and bland. All the great, as well as those worship is to surrender oneself in the brave manner of actors the world of cod. But before we can know the value of that surrender, we must know that idea of God he worship in ignorance"—that is, with limited knowledge—"this set I forth unto you." John said: "He was the light that lighteth every man coming fact, and, every once in a while, they'd take occasion to rub a little bark and a lot of luck onto the palms

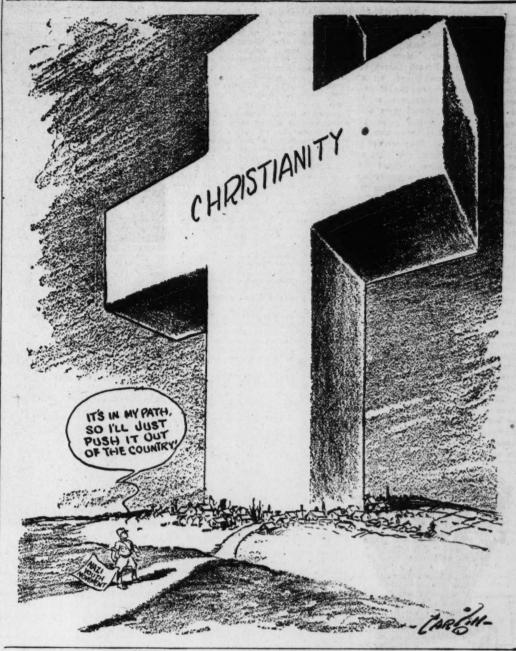
Labor Would Suffer Most If Textile Strike Called, In Opinion of Armand May

Editor Constitution: The proposed trike in the textile and allied industies would be unfortunate for the

The southern manufacturer in most cases is working under trying conditions: Shortening of hours has considerably increased the overhead, the processing tax compelling him to require a great deal more capital, and the recent high price of cotton itself.

The Rock of Ages

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New York Skylines

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Along about this time in August-casting time, to the stage fraternity-it used

producers could not meet the prices of Philippine and Paert Retain competitors in the Americann the

diameter, with a shell 11-2 inches thick. It is too small to permit the teth under the tree. And just two explorers to stand erect. Despite them teeth under the tree. And just their close quarters, they were able to take photographs. and operate to take photographs. and operate only Florence Mills. Or Bert Wil
searchlights and motion picture camonly Florence Mills. Or Bert Wilplace to worship. We need to make

While Paul's statement was courtieve reigions. In a real sense it them teeth under the tree. And just them teeth u

pied by the city-going oak and this week a couple of tender-hearted ax-men hacked the tree itself out of its Editor Constitution: The proposed strike in the textile and allied industries would be unfortunate for the south.

Hardly a year has passed since, as a result of the NRA, a revolution has taken place as far as hours are concerned and as far as compensation is concerned, all of which was to the great benefit of labor.

The southern manufacturer in most cases is working under trying condi-

This most, tourist from here and processing as compelling him to require a great deal more capital, and the recent high price of cotton itself of the southern last processing ground as a strike at this time would prove us fortunate, especially for laster of the southern lasted to pay much higher of the price of the processing the proc

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES "The Unknown God"

the brave manner of actors the world over, but their hearts were beating fast, and, every once in a while, they'd take occasion to rub a little bark and a lot of luck onto the palms of their hands.

For some time there have been no more jobs and now there is no more "wishing tree" to wish against. The city fathers called for the space occupied by the city-going oak and this week a couple of tender-hearted axmen hacked the tree itself out of its little than his god. The obeisance of the body symbols the bending of the soul.

the soul.

Now the worship of the One God is the same in principle. There is a sense in which each man worships his own god. He will seek to satisfy the requirements of his god, whethfy the requirements of his god, whether er it is his vanity, greed, jealousy, or his unselfish desire for the wel-fare of his worshippers. The value of any religion must be measured by what it calls forth from the wor-

vast variety, and even confusion of ideas concerning God throughout the world. Then Jesus came, saying in His life just what Paul has said to the Athenians. "Let me reveal more fully to you this Unknown God."

This is the true message of Christianity to all men. All that is true and beautiful and good within you comes from Him, and Jesus comes as the fulfillment of these partial prophecies and promises which have illumined the souls of men. Here, then, is not a new God, but a totally new revelation of the One God. He does not tion of the One God. tion of the One God. He does not come to be appeased by your worship. His favor is not to be won by gifts and sacrifices upon a temple altar. He comes not to be ministered unto, but to serve. He says "Follow me," not

Thinks Cities Should

Claus let it exempt these men from paying revenue due to the state only. All of us could play a game like this

investigation!

Beauty, Usefulness of Hyacinths

beauty and usefulness of the hyacinth it is necessary to go back into French ond Dutch history. More than a century ago the French garden idea century ago the words again the same people have with spring-flowering shrubs is due to the fact that they have properly prepared their beds with good drainage. was one of formality-of straight lines, not curves-and one of exact height in almost every case, so that the Dutch bulb growers were striving to give the French people just what they wanted in their conception of natural beauty. They worked for years toward uniformity of color and shape. So we have inherited from our French neighbors a spring-flowering bulb of exact proportions that still may be used for formal effect, but one that in the recent striving for natural beauty, is being used more and more in borders and informal

gardens.

And so this very fragrant, spring-flowering bulb was actually created, and for its purpose, was ideal, being short, stocky and absolutely uniform and formal. At the same time that this was happening the other varieties of hyacinth bulbs were practically discarded, and even today they are less widely known and less widely planted than the more commonly planted than the more commonly known badding hyacinth. The Roman is almost wortheas and in some cases more than useless, and discarded the proper amount of humbs in the soil. For a number of years we have depended upon animal fertilizer to supply us with humus, but the time greatest of all books, because it is we have to look to some other sources for this magic. To supply the food that was formerly obtained from static time of the sure way which will lead the companies have supplied us with commercial fertilizers that contain the necessary plant foods, but the plant food that is not in the proper medium is almost wortheas and in some cases more than useless, and does not mean teaching people to known bedding hyacinth. The Roman hyacinths and double hyacinths are hardly known.

The hyacinth fills a very distinct need in making an almost ideal flowness have plant. When there was some cases more than useless, and really harmful. In a search for humus there was found peat moss.

By the incorporation of this matterial into the soil, we find that it helps to bind together light soils, and on the other hand it breaks up heavy

er box plant. Now that our summerflowering plants, such as petunias, verbenas, ferns, and coleus are dying in our porch boxes, we are searching



ROMAN HYACINTHS

for some other things of beauty to fill these boxes for the winter, and to a great many of us turn to bulbs, and in thinking of bulbs, almost at once the mind goes to the hyacinth, with its short, stocky growth making an ideal flower for this purpose. Often-times the window boxes are planted with evergreens, using boxwood. Chi-ness junipers, aucubas and golden ar-borvitae, planting around them the borvitae, planting around them beautiful, fragrant Dutch hyacinth.

beautiful, fragrant Dutch hyacinth.

Whether hyacinths are planted in formal beds by themselves or planted in small groups in a mixed border, they will almost always be greatly improved by having planted in among them other spring-flowering plants.

After all, hyacinths are probably preferred more for their fragrance their After all, hyacinths are probably pre-ferred more for their fragrance than for their form. Some of the plants that can be used to good advantage with hyacinths are arabis and sweet alvssum.

Pot Culture. One of the most interesting of all house plants is hyacinth, pot grown. A great many times there is considerable disappointment in the growth A great many times there is considerable disappointment in the growth of hyacinths in the house, because of their failure to bloom. In almost every instance this is due to the fact at the early stages of growth they are kept entirely too warm. It is not best to plant hyacinths in a pot mand leave them in the house, just as and leave them in the house, just as they come from your seed store. There is a much better plan that will give better results.

To grow hyacinths successfully you should have a good rich, light soil thoroughly mixed, with a fair amount of sheep manure and about one part.

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of sheep manure and about one part says, "Under our government nothing to six of bone meal added. The raw bone meal is much better than the to six of bone meal added. The raw bone meal is much better than the steamed, as it acts much more slowly and reaches the heights of its activities about the time the hyacinths are in full bloom.

Place a few rocks or pieces of Place a few rocks or pieces of the Atlanta Garage 1992 1034

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broken pottery in the bottom of the pot for drainage, then fill almost to the rim with this thoroughly preparthe rim with this thoroughly prepared, well-screened soil that has been
fertilized, and set the bulb or bulbs
so that they will be about two-thirds
covered. Firm the soil about the
ward.

Lord, let the work go strongly, sweetly onward.

not placed too close to steam radiators, nor in an over-heated room, as this continued heat will dry out the soil entirely too fast.

soil entirely too fast.

It is a good plan to confine yourself to one variety to each pot. as the different varities bloom at slightly different times. When the foliage has reached a height of some three or four inches it is a good plan to place a nches, it is a good plan to place a small green stake in the center of the green, this may be remedied by placing the pot in a brighter, more sun-shiny situation, or it may be that the plant needs more fertilizer. Outdoor Culture.

Probably the most important single cultural direction for hyacinths as in the case of almost every other bulb, is Hyacinths will not bloom

There are several ways of providing drainage. The first, and in many instances the most advisable method, is to select a situation on a slope, and the natural drainage will be sufficient to carry off the surplus water. If this drainage is not sufficient it may be necessary to take a fork and break up the subsoil thoroughly. This is done by removing the top eight or ten inches of top soil and thoroughly spading subsoil to a depth of one to e and a half feet.

in such a case, the only practical procedure is to remove two or two and a half feet of soil and place at the bottom some five or six inches of ashes, broken pottery, and other drainage matter. In some cases drainoralinge matter. In some cases drain-age tile will be practical. This meth-od may be used with very small beds. Still a fourth method that is very effective is that of raising the level of the bed or of lowering the walk around the bed.

This question of drainage seldom gets the attention that it deserves

The Happenings of The Church World

Schools-Mussolini has written to all the school leaders in Italy, recommend-



does not mean teaching people to means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth of England the shapes of lethelps to bind together light soils, and on the other hand it breaks up heavy clay soils. In light soils the ever necessary moisture soon evaporates, and in heavy soils it usually runs off the surface. But with the soil in its proper mechanical condition this moisture will stay in the soil almost indefinitely.

A good range of colors may be secured in the bedding hyacinths and moisture will stay in the son almost indefinitely.

A good range of colors may be secured in the bedding hyacinths and the following varieties can be especially recommended: ample. -John Ruskin.

cially recommended:

For white, Arentine Arendsen,
L'Innocense and Queen of the Whites;
King of the Blues, which is a dark
blue, Grand Maitre, Menelik and
Queen of the Blues for the blues. Robert Steiger, dark red; Marconi, bright
rose pink; Roi Des Belges, crimson
scarlet, for the beds. Buff Beauty
is one of the meet artistic released. Of the first 246 colleges founded ture of the church's leadership and program as well as the future of the country depended largely on the char-acter of the education provided to youth. And while there is a secularis one of the most artistic pale yellows. General De Wet, soft light pink. Lady Derby, a clear rose pink, and Queen of the Pinks are all excellent pink variation. ity in modern education which can-not be prevented, still the small church colleges hold a unique place not to be overestimated, and make a definite contribution to the life of ooth the church and the state.

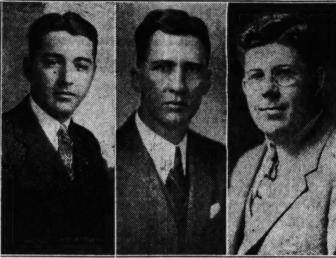
Urged to Avoid Anti-Jewish Feelng-The British Lessons Council, an organization of editors, writers and lecturers specializing in Sunday school lesons, voted at its recent annual neeting, held in London, to draw the attention of the chief committees of the council to the danger of arousing anti-Jewish feeling and to ask that "care should be taken in selecting passages and drafting lessons to avoid the use of any material that would promote or encourage anti-dewish feelings" It is emphasized that "this point needs specially to be watched in lessons dealing with the trial and crucifixion of our Lord." The London Jewish Chronicie devotes a lengthy editorial to the entire subject of anti-semitism in connection with the British schools and to the existence British schools and to the existence of anti-Semitic feeling among the youth of the schools. The Chronicle refers to the recent address delivered by the Hon. Lily Montague before the Society of Jews and Christians lamenting the "spirit of revenge" which the crucifixion story instilled in young minds. "We profoundly trust," the Chronicle declares, "that the whole field will be surveyed by those in authority, that the dimensions of the trouble, or the threat of it, will be carefully ascertained and the appropriate remedies applied." Editor Constitution: Only to tell

that "the old-fashioned conscience have something. Then, one by one, you will add to it, every addition bringneeds to be ground and honed once ing that thrill which is the life of more." The need emerges, it thinks, stamp collecting.

Don't think Poland not a pretty page after page commore." The need emerges, it thinks, in the fact that "the lines of demarkation between right and wrong have been rubbed out." It adds that "puttering around in penny collections and sewing circles is insufficient" and concludes that "nothing but a revival of real religion—not roaring emotionalism—not intellectual puzzles—but plain, common sense, thoughtful service for others can save the day." "There's a whole sermon in a nutshell," according to the Presbyterian Advance. Think it over.

The recent Baptist northern convention received a communication from the most eminent layman of that denomination that was one of its most important events. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes sent to the convention a letter of which the opening paragraphs were the followin the great enterprise of the republic, is the sense of moral responsibility high government officials:

Training School of B. Y. P. U. RAMSPECK TO ADDRESS Chamber Adopts Program To Begin Sessions Monday LABOR DAY AUDIENCE



sion this week at the First Baptist church. Left, I. Gloer Hailey, teach-'Missions Our Mission;" center, Judge Frank Hooper Jr., teaching "Parliamentary Law," and right, Sibley C. Burnett, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., group singing leader and conductor of an "Around-the-World for junior classes each morning.

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A stamp to mark the dedication the new supreme court building late this autumn is forecast by a rumor at present current in Washington.

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To Bring New Dollars Here

Collins, of A. F. of L., Also on Program at Grant Park.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck and William Collins, national representative of the American Federation of Labor, will be among the speakers at Labor Day exercises to be held Monday afternoon, September 3, at Grant Park, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Collins is from Detroit and in charge of the office of the federation work of the automobile workers. In addition to the speeches, an athletic program has been planned for the afternoon, including wreating and bowers and the successful and selection of the Chamber of Commerce. It is afternation, the Chamber of Commerce. It is afternation, the Chamber of Commerce. It is a selection of Trades, will preside.

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and Friday, September 6 and 7.

The rental system for textbooks will be a new feature in the high school and elementary school this year. It is necessary that all pupils report sometime during the week of September 3 to pay their rental fee. Books will be issued for the elementary school by the teachers in their rooms on September 10.

The Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta announced Saturday the meeting in honor of Congressman Robert Ramspeck, scheduled for tomorrow night at the Henry Grady hotel, has been postponed due to Mr. Ramspeck being unable to keep his engagement. He will be the guest of the club at a date to be announced.

The Stamp Collectors' Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Peachtree Arcade assembly room on the balcony, when a stamp bourse will be held.

GO TO SOUTH GEORGIA

Arrival of cotton tax exemption certificates in south Georgia was reported Saturday by Atlanta buyers to have relieved farmers of what numerous reports reaching here had pictured as a serious situation.

Atlanta cotton buyers said complaints had been registered a week or ten days ago that the crop was piling up in gins with farmers unable to sell the staple because they lacked necessary government tags. Since that time, they said, the tags have been received in the section and only a few complaints are being received.

EXPECTS LARGE ROLLS

Open Soon in Georgia

Four government canneries will be opened in Georgia within the next made Saturday by R. L. MacDougall state engineer, at the Georgia relief administration office. A cannery at mately 600 persons will be ready for operation within the next few days.

Savannah, Macon and Athens are the other cities at which plants are under way for a cannery in the Atlanta area.

Mr. MacDougall said that approximately 15 canneries would be in operation in Georgia before the winter season: Complete equipment is a vailable through government aid, he said communities need furnish only a ble through government aid, he said communities need furnish only a ble through government purchased for relief purposes have been packed into tins. the equipment in the canneries will be dismantled and sent out to establish as maller plants in different localities, Mr. MacDougall said. Each of the 16 to make the propertion of the federal reserve board, will not be difficult.

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in banking and related subjects which are available to bank clerks and is supported and maintained largely by contributions of Atlanta banks for the training of their employes.

This year's officers of the Atlanta chapter are W. H. Meacham, Fed-tute's affairs. It has 364 members.

GROUP AT DINNER

be host at a dinner to be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club Thursday night in honor of Cecil B. DeMille, director and producer of many outstanding screen successes within the

the Better Films Committee, announced that the dinner is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the Woman's Club. Mr. De-Mille will lecture at the dinner on the production of motion pictures and the problems that face a producer. Officers of the committee will as-

Mrs. C. T. Perkins, Mrs. A. Wa Waldman, Mrs. C. F. Angel, Mrs. O. B. Bartlett, Mrs. J. B. Grobli and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

MIAMI JAYCEE BAND

TO PLAY IN ATLANTA The Miami Junior Chamber of

attraction.

The group will give a concert at both Brunswick and Savannah on Tuesday while en route northward. On the return trip they will play in Atlanta on September 21, at Macon on September 22 and Valdosta on September 23. They will return to Miami on September 26 after playing concerts in two Florida cities.

school is located at the corner of

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22, 1934

WHAT TO DO IN SEPTEMER.

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

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GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilize once each month for steady growth. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler, plant the mixtures; also Kentucky Blug grass, and Rye grass. Remember to foil the seeds in with a lawn roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies which will be planted during the dead winter.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. The sooner this dead wood is removed, the quicker will the plant recover itself. BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The old rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one: Black Leaf forty for the sucking in-sects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

Constitution's Accuracy Is Given High Praise

By Well-Known Atlantan

Let all that gainer new team.

'Tis Thy ahode and not the house of man:
'Its Thy ahode and not the house of man:
'Its Thy ahode and not the house of man:
'Viding.
Feel it is Thy war, part of Thy holy plan.
As tent by tent surround Thy sacred altar.
Marked by no jealousies, no hate, no
'Astrife:

we sing the loved old songs of Zion s know in truth, this is a place of face. MRS. HENRY ODUM.

The Farmer Lad

saw him toiling in the fields today.
With torn straw hat and sun-browned arms
and hands.
summertime finds the city boy at play.
But finds the country lad tilling farm
lands.

he city youngster hies to swimming pools Or romps on sandy beaches by the sea unt his perspiring brow the farm lad cool In the friendly shade of some aged tree hole," with concrete floor or cemented wall, saps the river, or some narrow shoal emmed in by mud dams just about to

-MAIVA HOLIFIELD.

Life By SARAH HUFF.

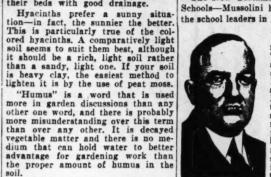
Though I'm enrolled Among the old My faith does yet remain. Even if on earth Comes no rebirth I'll surely live again.

Beyond the gloom Bright flowers bloom. The birds aweet carols sing I know for sure Life will endure And greater joys bring.

Though I'm enrolled Among the old My faith is not in vain. The stars swing on. But they're not gone. I, too, shall rise again.

BY HERMAN L. TURNER, Atlanta, Ga. or, Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The New Testament in All Italian



ing the use of the New Testa-ment, as follows: "All professors and teachers shall read the New Testament, shall explain this Divine Book to the children, and see to it that they see to it that they memorize the best passages. This book shall not be missing in any school library, for

tice Charles Evans Hughes sent to the convention a letter of which the opening paragraphs were the following: "My Dear Dr. Abergathy: As one of the former presidents I am glad to extend through you my most cordial greetings to the Northern Baptist convention. The convention meets at a time when the thoughts of the people throughout the country are centered upon social and economic problems of grave importance. There is no lack of social and political agencies to deal with these questions, which inevitably give rise to serious consequences between different schools of political and economic thought. I see no advantage in the church entering into the domain of these controversies. The church has a far higher mission and cannot afford to impair its supreme important function of nourishing the spiritual forces of our people. Behind all plans of social improvement, behind all disputes as to economic and political needs, and essential to real progress in the great enterprise of the republic, is the sense of moral responsibility in the individual citizen. No spondence with Mrs. James A. Garscheme of laws can take the place of self-discipline and the culture of the spirit of man."

STAMP CORNER

By N. S. Noble-POLAND IS FAVORITE. Miss Elsie Hansen may prefer Den-

400.800.000; 346,000 foreigners live in China.

The density of population in China is 174 persons to the square mile; in the United States it is 35.

There are 8,000,000 Chinese living outside China.

China has 2,150 miles of coast and 89 ports.

Peking. Shanghai, Hankow and Hangchow have each more than 1,000,000 people; Nanking, the new capital, has 390,000.

Three hundred forty-one million acres of China are cultivated.

China exports to the United States yearly silk valued at about \$80,000;

The average crop of rice is 3,750,
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There are but four stamps which need really trouble the collector as to price. They are out of reach and probably all but unobtainables. They catalog from \$50 to \$150. So forget them. Few are the standard countries which have less unobtainables. Check your catalog.

Take all the other about 475 stamps listed by Scott. One, No. 1, catalogs \$10, and we got our good copy of it for \$2.50. Three or four others catalog between \$3 and \$6. They can be picked up occasionally at reasonable prices. But how about the 470 or so left? Most of them are priced at 2 cents by Scott. A few run from 50 cents to \$1.

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so that they will be about two-thirds covered. Firm the soil about the bulbs and sink the entire pot about six inches under the ground out-of-doors. The earlier this potting up process is dong the better the blooms that will follow.

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China's yearly trade with the United States is about \$83,000,000 in imports and \$151,000,000 in exports.

Sharpen It Up—It is the Los Angeles Times which observes editorially stamps relatively to go after and now the hunt will start. Here a stamp, there another. Dealers will be able to supply a few here and a few there.
And the net result? The collector who goes after Poland soon will have a collection of which he or she will be justly proud. Get together 400 or 425 all different Poland and you have something. Then, one hy one you

manufacturing the first adhesives.

1847. Also artists' sketches, trial proofs and approved proofs of various early stamp issues; letters to and from several presidents and other high government officials; correspondence with Mrs. James A. Garspondence with Mrs. James A. Garspondence with Mrs. James A. Garbield concerning the memorial stamp in tribute to her husband, the second martyred chief executive; department to the Fiume commemorative set of States is the central feature.

The color of the new 16-cent airmail-special delivery stamp, to be released at the American Airmail Society convention, Hotel Congress, Chicago, Thursday, August 30, and at the same design as the 2.25 lire stamp of 1933.. It has an airplane heading to ward the sun. The other, an addition to the design the great seal of the United September 4 and will continue to September 7. The office will be open from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. The

dent, Washington Philatelic Society, expressed the hope that the entire accumulation may go to the Smithsonian Institution, where it may have careful study by experts.—Washing-

ITALY'S NEW AIR.

A new value, 2 lire, for airpost special delivery, has just been brought into being by Italy. Heretofore the only air express stamps of that country have borne a face of 2.25 lire.

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The Atlanta Opportunity School is preparing to register the largest number of students in 13 years, it was stated Saturday by Charles H. Kick-lighter principal in appropring

DRUID HILLS SCHOOLS DE MILLE TO SPEAK OPEN SEPTEMBER 10 TO BETTER FILMS

Atlanta Better Films Committee will Mrs. Alva Maxwell, president of

The Miami Junior Chamber or Commerce drum corps and band, com-posed of 250 boys in their teens, will leave Miami Monday on a friendship tour of the eastern part of the United States, embracing Atlanta and other Georgia cities. The highlight of their tour will be two days at the World's Fair, where they will be a featured

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Elbert County Furnishes Historic Interest for D. A. R. Members

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"There is always something of historic interest being unearthed in Elbert county. Not so many months ago a negro tenant plowed up a number of Spanish coins, nine of which bore the following dates: 1714, 1744, 1754, 1759, 1770, 1781, 1782, 1788 and 1793. These coins were purchased by a western establishment for more interest is a pewter vessel, which was found in Wahatche creek, near the Nancy Hart Forest park. Several Greek coins were let in the rim of this vessel, two of which are listed in a catalog of ancient coins, and found to be in use 400 B. C.

"Another interesting relic, of which I am the owner, is an old clay pipe, found years ago at the base of the kitchen chimney of the Nancy Hart cabin which was recently dedicated by the state D. A. R. A. noted architective cabin. It is fashioned of logs, hewn from timber on the old Hart plantation. Georgia records show that Benjamin Hart, husband of Nancy Hart, owned 400 acres of land on Broad river in Elbert county. (Known)

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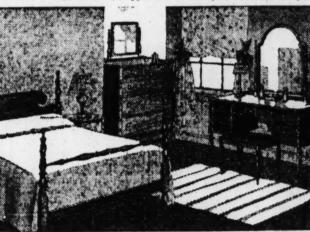
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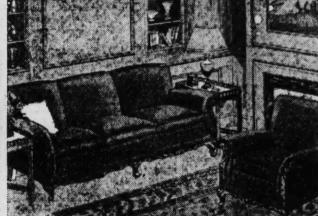
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Elbert County Furnishes Historic Interest for D. A. R. Members

toric interest being unearthed in Elbert county. Not so many months ago a negro tenant plowed up a number of Spanish coins, nine of which bore the same of salver were found oursed in Elbert county, bearing the dates 1720, 1727, 1772, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1783, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1796, 1798, 1799, 1806, 1807, 1806, 1807, and 1810.

a negro tenant plowed up a number of Spanish coins, nine of which bore the following dates: 1714, 1744, 1754, 1759, 1770, 1781, 1782, 1788 and 1793. These coins were purchased by a western establishment for more than a thousand dollars. Even of more interest is a pewter vessel, which was found in Wahatche creek, near the Nancy Hart Forest park. Several Greek coins were let in the rim of this vessel, two of which are listed in a catalog of ancient coins, and found to be in use 400 B. C.

"Another interesting relic, of which I am the owner, is an old clay pipe, found years ago at the base of the kitchen chimney of the Nancy Hart cabin which was recently dedicated by the state D. A. R. A noted architect viewed this cabin a short while ago and declares the chimney to be a perfect piece of masonry. Mr. Worley Hall designed and built this attractive cabin. It is fashioned of logs, hewn from timber on the old Hart plantation. Georgia records show that Benjamin Hart, husband of Nancy Hart, owned 400 acres of land on Broad river in Elbert county, (Known)

By Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta, as Wilkes during the Revolutionary Deficiency of Georgia Society D. A. R.

The following article submitted by Edna Arnold Copeland, of Elberton, will prove of interest to all Georgia D. A. R.'s, in which she unearths a story relative to Elbert county.

"There is always something of histories interest; being unearthed in Elbert county being unearthed in Elbert county, but I have not found one that I consider as interesting from a historical viewpoint as the pewter vessel. Some 20 pieces of silver were found buried in Elbert county, bearing the dates 1720.

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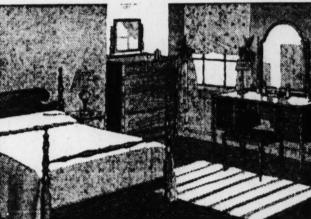
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LOCKHART-ASTLEY.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lockhart, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Bothwell, to Mayson Royden Astley, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to be quietly solemnized on September 20 at the residence of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. V. Manget Davis, in Decatur.

FRANK-KOHN.

Mrs. David L. Frank, of Washington, D. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Amalie, to George Martin Kohn Jr., the son of cordial interest to friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kohn, of this city, the wedding to take

BELCHER-MORROW.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Seals Belcher, of Monticello, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Marion, to Charles Robert lorrow, of Chicago, ill., the marriage to take place in November.

AUTRY—HEIDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Autry announce the engagement of their daughter, Vedera Jane, to Clare Detweiler Heidler Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on September 17 at Emory University

BROWN-SELLERY.

Wilber Edward Brown announces the engagement of his daughter, Emma Alice, to Robert Adams Sellery, of Ravinia, Ill., the mar-riage to be solemnized at an early date.

FISHER—GODWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Frances, to James Howard Godwin, the marriage to take place early in October.

BAKER-LEGG. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Allen Baker, of Royston, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Peggy, to Carl Hamilton Legg, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney S. Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Jacob B. Taylor, of Thomasville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

RIBELIN-SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ribelin announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to James Curtis Smith, the marriage to be announced

ROWE—SPENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe announce the engagement of their daughter, Avis, to Ferris W. Spence, the marriage to be solemnized at Williams-Butler. an early date.

BARON-YERLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baron announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Charles Yerlow, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. An open house will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock

BURGE—ERGLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burge announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Dorothy, to Luther Ray Ergle, the marriage to take place Miller-Wallace. September 1.

BURKHALTER—ELLINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burkhalter, of Alamo, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Joe, to Eugene Ellington, of Dublin, Ga., the marriage to take place early in September.

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Dr. John B. Smith On September 23

FAIRBURN, Ga., Aug. 25.-Of ding plans of Miss Christine Trimble and Dr. John Beattie Smtih, of College Park. The marriage will take place at Ko-wee-ta, Miss Trimble's country home near Fairburn, Ga., on Sunday afternoon, September 23, at 4 o'clock, with Dr. L. E. Roberts, of Milledgeville, performing the cere-

Milledgeville, performing the ceremony.

The bride-elect is a talented young woman with a magnetic personality. She attended Shorter College and later took a special course in dramatic art a Brenau College. Miss Trimble is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Trimble, of College Park. Dr. Smith is a graduate of the Atlanta School of Pharmacy and is popular in both business and social affairs in College Park. He is the son of John F. Smith, of York, S. C., and the late Mrs. Sallie Beattie Smith.

Smith.

They will have as their wedding attendants Miss Pauline Trimble, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Avis Patterson, Miss Eleanor Harrison, Mrs. Paul Solomon, Mrs. Hoyt Trimble, Mrs. Harold Youmans, of College Park; Miss Marion Jack, Mrs. Charlie Hubbard. Mrs. Harry McCowan, of Atlanta; Miss Lilla Mae Stanton, of Social Circle; Mrs. Alfred B. Drake. of Columbus; Sam Lang, George F. Longino Jr., Gartrel Webb, Grady Cardin, Dr. Kimsey Foster, Dr. W. W. Bateman, Addison Martin, A. Peniston Smith, Rudy Barker, Carl Rose, of College Park, and Earl Richardson, of Savannah. A musical program preceding the ceremony will be rendered by Mesdames Florence Gohlson Bateman, Crowder Hale, Clarence Wall, Douglas Lyle, of College Park, and Jack Boyle, of Washington, D. C. They will have as their wedding at-

Williams-Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Williams, of Stapleton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kate Elizabeth, to George Iverson Butler, of Keysville, Ga., and Julia Mae to Thomas Lockett Wiggins, of Warrenton, Ga. The marriages were solemon, Ga. ton, Ga. The marriages were solem-nized August 12, 1934.

The marriage of Mrs. Iva May Miller and John B. Wallace was solemnized Saturday afternoon, August 18, at the Peachtree Christian church, the Rev. Robert W. Burns officiating. The bride's only attendant was Miss Mary Hutchins, and Bivings W. Robertson acted as best man.

The bride was lovely in a blue crepe ensemble with matching accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left immediately for Daytona Beach, Fla., and they will return to Atlanta September 1.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane, of Monticello, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Loyd Crawford, Madison, Ga., the ceremony having been solemnized July 29, 1934, at Hardeeville, S. C.

Miss Trimble Weds Miss Belcher and Mr. Morrow Wed in Monticello in the Fall Reuben J. Reagan



Miss Margaret Fuller Weds Mr. Ramsey September 15

Miss Burgess Weds Lucius J. Weldon.

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WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, of Lanett, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Daisy Burgess, to Lucius J. Weldon, of West Point, the ceremony having been performed Friday, August 24, in the study of the First Methodist church, West Point, Rev. George L. King, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride's only attendant was Miss Louneal Barrow, of Lanett. Pritchard Guinn, of Fairfax, was the bridegroom's best man.

The bride wore a fall model of dark blue triple crepe with white trimmings. Blue accessories completed her costume. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, of Lanett. Sire graduated at the Lanett High school and attended the state teachers' college, at Jacksonville, Ala. At both Lanett and Jacksonville she was a member of the basket ball team, coaching the Lanett team the past three years. She has been a member of the Lanett High school faculty for five years since completing her education.

She is the granddaughter, on her maternal side, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Caleb C. Heard, pioneer citizens of Lanett. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the bridge game.

Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's, will perform the impressive marriage service and the lovely take possession of their new home on bride will be given in marriage by her

George Powell, of Lanett, and her brothers are Roy and Frank Burgess, also of Lanett.

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Miss Hope Weds At Baptist Church FITTS_CLARK.

The marriage of Miss Rheba Hope and Reuben J. Reagan was solemnized on Saturday evening. August 25, at the Edgewood Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Lester A. Brown, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

The altar was banked with palms and seven-branched candelabra which formed a rich background for the tall floor baskets filled with white gladioli and dahlias. The pews reserved for the families were tied with white satin ribbon.

white satin ribbon.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Mary Lee Marlowe, pianist. Miss Clyde Mason sang "All for You" and "I Love You Truly." Victor Herbest's "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was played during the ceremony and the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used as the processional.

Miss Frances Jackson, the bridesmaid, was attractively gowned in flesh

S. Featherstone, secretary of spiritual life and evangelism, will present Mr. Allardyce to the meeting.

For Miss Ragsdale. Miss Elizabeth Martin was hostess on Saturday at a bridge-tea at Da-vison's tea room, honoring Miss Frances Ragsdale, bride-elect, whose marriage to Porter M. McCullers, of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Paachtree street will form the setting for the wedding of Miss Margaret for the wedding of Miss Margaret act as her maid of honor. The bride-riage to be solemnized at an impressive ceremony taking place on Saturday afternoon, September 15, at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of representative southern society.

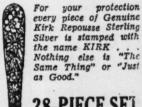
Frances Ragsdale, Orige-elect, Whose marriage to Porter M. McCullers, of Atlanta, will be an interesting future, social event. The guests included Misses Frances Ragsdale, Peggy Burnham, Ruby Warren and Mesdames Vincent Bowers, Olin Garner, Hugh Hunnicutt, Weldon Crenshaw, Charlie Morris, Grant Heard, Charles Webb and lowing the ceremony the bride and lowing the ceremony the bride and lowing the ceremony the bride and Morris Means.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moye, of Augusta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Lawton G. Hatcher, the wedding to take place in September. No cards.

J. C. Fitts Sr., of Macon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marion Christine, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, to James Edward Clark, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized early in October.

McNEICE-MILLS.

Mrs. Ellison McNeice, of Yatesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Samuel Pearson Mills, of Byron, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WOODALL-FAVER. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Woodall Sr., of Thomaston, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Bernice Allyne, to Lem D. Faver, of East

HUNLEY—MASSEY. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Hunley, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Robert William Massey, the marriage to take place at the First Baptist church Septem-

BURGER—PROCTOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Burger Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Edythe, to Lewis Campbell Proctor, of New Orleans, La., formerly of College Park, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall.

GLOVER-NIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke Glover, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jones, to Karl Burns Nixon, of Newnan, the marriage to take place in November. No cards.

BRISCOE—TERHUNE. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moss, of Rome, formerly of Asheville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Briscoe, to Cornelius D. Terhune, of Cedartown, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.





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Miss Peggy Baker, of Royston, To Wed Mr. Legg in the Fall

ROYSTON, Ga., Aug. 25.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Allen Baker, of Royston, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Peggy Baker, to Carl Hamilton Legg. of Jefferson. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. Dickson Allen Baker, for many years a prominent cotton buyer in northeast Georgia, and Mrs. Baker, who be fore her marriage was Miss Minnie Bond. Her paternal grandparents are the late Captain Leland Dickson Baker, killed in Front Royal, Va., in the War Between the States, and the late Mrs. Cornelia Jones Baker. Her maternal grandparents are the late James Jones Bond and the late Mrs. Selina Cromer Bond, all of whom were prominent in the early history of northeast Georgia. Her sisters are the late James Jones Bond and the late Mrs. Carolina. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Virginia Kinningham Legg, pioneer settlers of Jackson county.

Mr. Legg is the brother of Mrs. Stanley Kesler, of Jefferson; Mrs. Van, in the War Between the States, and the late Mrs. Carolina. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Circlina. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Circlina. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Circlina. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Virginia Kinningham Legg, pioneer settlers of Jackson county.

Mr. Legg is the brother of Mrs. Stanley Kesler, of Jefferson; Mrs. V. G. Legg and L. J. Legg of Jefferson, The marriage of Miss Baker and Mr. Legg will take place in the early fall and after their marriage the couple will make their home in Jefferson, where Mr. Legg is in business.

Euzelian Class

Holds Meeting.

Baptist Tubernacle Euzelian class on Fifth street, and dinner was served with Callie Henderson, Mrs. A. B. Davis and Dot Garrard assisting the host, and prayer was made by the lost, and prayer was mad

Bride-Elect of Fall



Johnson. The impressive ring cere-mony was used, "I Love You Truly" being played as the couple plighted

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The bride was most attractive in a one-piece dress of heavy navy silk crepe, Schiaparelli model, fashioned with three-quarter sleeves, and having navy and white ruching around the neck, which formed a vest on the front of the waist. She wore a becoming Knox hat of navy felt, with blue accessories, and carried a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Crawford is the second daughter of Mrs. Gus Stokes and the late Mr. Stokes. She is a member of one pioneer families of the county, her maternal grandfather, John P. Wisenbaker, being one of the first settlers of Old Troupville, the family later moving to Valdosta. She received her education at the Valdosta High school and the Georgia State Woman's College, later attending the University of Tampa, Fla. She is an active worker in the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian church, being president of the latter organizaction. She has held responsible positions in the local FERA office.

Mr. Crawford is the son of Mrs. Mildred Crawford, of Memphis, Tenn. He graduated from Southside High school, and for the past nine years has held a responsible position with the Snyder Cork Company, of Memphis. After the ceremony the couple left for Memphis, where they will make their home.

Miss Mary Rey Weds Carl Jones.

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Of cordial interest was the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Rey and Carl W. Jones, which took place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, at the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Henry H. Jones officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and white dahlias against a background of stately palms. The altar was banked with palms and smillar interwoven with

palms and smilax interwoven with seven-branched candelabra. Two bas-kets holding white gladioli and white dahlias were tied with white tulle The kneeling cushion and the chancel rail were covered with white satin and tied at intervals with wide, white

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Annie

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Annie Mae Norton rendered a program of nuptial music at the organ and Miss Nelle Dougherty sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning." Robert Castleberry sang "I Love You Truly."

The bridesmaids included Misses Lucile Wills, Louise Bart. Rowena Dougherty, and Ruth Ivy. They wore gowns of flat crepe in pastel shades, trimmed with corresponding shades of organdy. They wore picture hats of

gowns of nat crees in passes shades of organdy. They were picture hats of horse hair and carried tiny muffs of organdy ornamented with a cluster of tea roses and valley illies.

The groomsmen included Ralph Ivy, Hugh Timms and Wilmer Leach. Little Misses Evelyn Bart and Elizabeth May, cousin of the bride, were flower girls. They were old-fashioned dresses of pink organdy and carried old-fashioned nosegars of colored flowers. Otis H. Jones was best man.

Lustrous white satin fashioned the bride's becoming wedding gown made along straight lines. Her hat was a small turban of white satin graced with a brief veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and valley lilies and tuberoses.

white roses and valley lilies and tuberoses.

Immediately after the ceremony the Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Florid; where they will visit several points of interest. Mrs. Jones chose as her traveling costume, a gown of brown crepe with matching accessories. After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home on Woodland avenue. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, of Birmingham. Ala., and Miss Katherine Sheridan, of New York.

Mrs. Winn Honored.

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Mrs. Roy A. Irby entertained Saturday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece. Mrs. Richard Lee Winn Jr., at Sterchi's tea room. Little Juanita and Bobby Yarboro gave several musical numbers and readings. Several contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Spurlin receiving the prizes, which they presented to the bride, who was the recipient of lövely gifts.

Attending were Misses Julia Taylor. Eloise Jordan, Sarah Maddox, Willie Clark, Claudine Blackmon, Martha Harris, Ruth Ivie, Elizabeth Wilson, Maymie Blackmon, Allie Blackmon, Sallie Jo Thurman, Sarah Rivers, Kathryn Irby, Hubert Puckett, William H. Clement, Huie Leach, Marshall Tipton, Hugh Winn, Ben Blackmon, Elmer McBrayer, B. F. Clark, C. B. Thurman, John Wallace, E. C. Wilson, R. J. Irby Sr., Paul Kadell, Arthur Spurlin, Hugh Berry, Thomas Sims, Heigh Keishian, Bob Yarboro. Earl Terrell, T. D. Irby, R. A. Irby and little Juanita and Bobby Yarboro.

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Miss Mills and John Alden Announce Their Wedding Plans

Social interest centers in the and monucement of the wedding plans of Miss Sara Evelym Mills, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mills, and John William Alden, of Decatur.
The marriage will be solemnized on Wednesday evening, Cotober 3, at 8:50 o'clock, at the Glenn Memorial church. Rev. Nathnale H. Long will perform the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and feiends. A musical program will be rendered before the ceremony by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewy, organist, and Robert Blackwell, solioid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Bramlitt will act as marriage will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Bramlitt will act as marriage by her father, Clarence W. Mills, Miss Roberta Wheat, of Bainbridge, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Bramlitt will act as marten of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Janette Snith, of Bainbridge, Misses Josephine Skinner, Clemence Auckir, Lucile Taylor, Joan Elle Bentley, cousin of the bride, will be the innior bridesmaid, and little Evelyn Foster the flower girl. The Hingsbearer will be Forrest Smith Jr. Wartha Cowan and Miss Adah Maris Stone.

The bridegroom-elect will have as his best man Sidney Allen, of Decatur, Clarence W. Mills Jr., only brother of the bride, will surface and the stone of the bride, will surface and the stone of Carteraville, Ga.: Sidney Film, only brother of the bride-lect, will serve for the bride will be steed at numerous social affairs preceding their marriage. Mrs. Bess C. Yaughn, of St. Petersburg, Fila, complication, and the France String the marriage was a central decoration a mound of Talisman roses and sayaragus fern. Carteraville, Ga.: Sidney Film, of Decatur, Clarence W. Mills Jr., only brother of the bride-lect will be steed at numerous social affairs preceding their marriage. Mrs. Bess C. Yaughn, of St. Petersburg, Fila, complaced at each end of the table.

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Marriage Announced Today

Midshipman R. R. Bradley Jr. arcives on Wednesday from the United States military academy at Annapolis, Md. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bradley.

Miss Wilma Threadgill returned to her home in Dora, Ala. on Saturday, after having spent the summer at Emory University.

The following from Atlanta are spending the week attending the annual convention of the International Association of Insurance Counsel at French Lick Springs, Ind.: Former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Judge and Mrs. A. J. Powell, E. Smythe Gambrell, Sidney Smith, W. B. Cody and James Frazer.

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of Griffin, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Here daughters who have been spending the summer in Wilton Connecticut william McDougal, at their home on Lullwater road, in Druid Hills.

Mrs. W. R. Bean is visiting Mrs. William Anglin at her summer home at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stafford are spend-ing a week in Waynesville, N. C. Mrs. Albert Pritchard and children, Joan and Billy, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Linder-man, in Pittsburgh.

Miss Betsy Stone has returned from Columbus, Miss., after a visit to her aunt, Miss Margaret Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell and daughter, Jane Campbell, spent last week in Augusta and Beaufort, S. C.

Roy Massey Jr. will return on Sunday to camp in Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Evelyn Stanford recently re-turned from an extended visit to St. Louis, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. Ollin Cofer will move

into their home on Lullwater road in Druid Hills, at an early date, which was purchased from John Candler. Mrs. H. G. Williams returned on Mrs. H. G. Williams returned on Saturday from Spartanburg, S. C., where she visited her son and daugh-ter Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stallings, Mrs. Stallings accompanied Mrs. Wil-liams and will visit her for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Lampkin, of Athens. Ga., are in Oneonta, N. Y., for a stay of two months.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards ,of 127 Avery drive, and their children, Kenion Jr. and Jean, are in Hender-sonville, N. C., at the Skyland hotel, after having spent three weeks at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Miss Beulah Dyer, Mrs. Adella Leonard, N. E. Russell and A. L. Leonard are touring Florida on their

Mrs. Frank Freeman and son, Frank Freeman Jr., arrived a few days ago for a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Harris, at her home on Woodcrest avenue. Mrs. Virginia Crocker leaves on Monday to visit friends in Cleveland, Ohio and Toronto, Ontario. While in Toronto she will attend the Canadian national exhibition, returning by Chicago to visit the Century of Progress

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Montgomery, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, at 1420 Peachtree road. They are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Heath at their summer home at Lakemont, Ga.

Mrs. Emma Jaqueline McClesky has returned to her home in Americus after visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta, Winder and Danielsville. Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Hutchinson and their children, Betty and Arthur Hutchinson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Miss Yers Thomas, daughter of Dr. Agnes Scott College, DE. 4976

Take Place Sept. 6 In Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—Of cordial interest are the wedding plans of Miss Wylene Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Collins and Harold Eugene Hamby, of Marietta, which will be solemnized Thursday evening. September 6, at 8 o'clock, at the First Methodist church in Marietta. Dr. J. H. Patton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will perform the marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends of the two families. An appropriate program of nuptial music will be rendered before the ceremony by Mrs. Alton Glazier, of Union Point, Ga., accompanied by her sister, Miss Hughie Cleckler, violinist, of Menlo, Ga. Mrs. Adrian Cortelyou will sing "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, LeRoy Collins, and Miss Marjorie Collins, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Miss Anne Smith, of Columbus, Ga., will be junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids will include Misses Mina Lewis Collins and Frances Hamby. Pat Bishop, of Marietta, will act as best man and the groomsmen will include Willis Nolen, Rollins Jolley, Earl Brooks and Gus Benson. Following the ceremony the Miss Brumby's parents will entertain at a reception at the Marietta Golf Club.

Gilbert-Smith Wedding Plans.

Mrs. Francis Thomas McGurn, whose marriage is announced today sher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Willingham, of 188 Elizabeth street, N. E. The bride was before marriage Miss Ruth Christine willingham, the ceremony having taken place on August 8. Mr. McGurn is sales manager for the prescription ware division of the Brockway, Pa.

PFRSONALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell and Children, Henry Jr., and Lillian, and Mrs. Powell's sister, Miss Lillian Passailaigue, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Wisconsin, where they visited relatives. En route to the middle west the Atlantans visited Niagara Falls, Detroit and Toronto, They stopped on return to Atlanta at Chicago, where they visited the Century of Progress exposition.

J. C. Matthews Jr., is in Barranquilla, Colombia, South America, Mrs. J. C. Matthews is convalescing at her mome on Colonial drive, after a serious illness.

Miss Dorothy Johnson has returned from a visit with her sisters, Miss Mary Johnson and Mrs. J. A. Waller, in Bradenton, Fla. She will spend the week-end in Milledgeville with Mrs. Lynwood Smith.

Miss Mary Johnson, of Bradenton, Fla., was the guest of her sisters, Miss. T. L. Trammell and Miss Dorothy Johnson, en route to visit friends in New York city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beers and their three daughters who have been spending the summer in Wilton Connecticut will return to their residence on Brighton road on September 1.

Mrs. Herman Lee Thompson will return to Atlanta on September 2; after spending the summer at Highlands, N. C., and Mountain City, Ga.

Mrs. Howard Tate, of Jasper Gardon, Mrs. Plants and Mrs. M. Jones.

CHIPLEY, Ga., Aug. 25.—Marriage of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Marjorie friends was that of Miss Mrs. W. H. Bowles, to William Marshall Jones, son of Mrs. William Jones and the late Mr. Jones, of Duluth, which was solemnized August 16 at 5:30 o'clock in the Baptist church in Chipley, Rev. Alfred Pullen officiating. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Mabel White, accompanied on the plant of Miss Evelyn Howard, of Chipley, and Miss Louise Buice, of Buford.

Ands, N. C., and Mountain City, Ga.

Mrs. Howard Tate. of Jasper, Ga.:

O. M. Goodman, of New York; David
L. Needer, of Plainfield, N. J., are
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Mrs. Jane Mattingly returned home Thursday from Europe, having spent the summer in London, England, where she attended the Matthay School of Music. Mrs. Mattingly had a trip on the continent, attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau, before sailing from Harve, France, on the City of Hamburg Baltimore Mail line landing at Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Robert Latta has returned from a 10-day stay in Chattanooga, Tenn, where he attended a dental meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lamkin leave today for Rome for a week's stay.

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Mrs. Claude L. McLaughlin has returned from Tate Mountain Estates.

Mrs. Harvey M. Smith, of East Park lane, is at the Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Raymond Kitts entertained on Thursday at her home on East Davis street in honor of her daughter, Betty Kitts, in celebration of her seventh birthday. A color motif of white and pink was reflected in the decorations. Prizes in contests were awarded Ann Treadwell and Jean Haliburton. Whistless and bright colored balloons was relieved the guests.

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Mrs. E. A. Grogan has returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio, having spent a month with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Grogan, at their home on West Peachtree street. Mrs. Grogan was the honor guest at many informal parties while visiting in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Carson, of 9 The Miss Elizabeth Carson, of 9 The Prado, Ansley Park, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Gordon Cassels, and her aunt, Mrs. T. B. Kreeger, at their home near Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Harwell, David Harwell Jr., and Hulen Harwell Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Harwell, David Harwell Jr., and Hulen Har-well have returned from Savannah Beach, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Robertson and their little son, Thomas Robertson, leave this week for Virginia Beach for a month's stay. They will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robertson, at their home in Washington, D. C., during October and will return to Atlanta in November. Horace Ragsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ragsdale, has spent two weeks with his parents while on furlough from the naval training school at Norfolk, Va. Upon returning to the base, young Ragsdale will be assigned to sea duty.

Miss Ada Woolfork has returned from Chicago, Ill., where she spent the past three years, and is being welcomed by her host of friends.

Collins-Hamby Rites | Miss Mary Jones Glover To Wed | Miss Henderson Karl Burns Nixon, of Newnan

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Weds Mr. Roberts On September 30



Our latest Paris cable says:

"Fall from the Hat standpoint looks like glamour, individuality and formality! Tricornes have caught up with and passed the Beret . . . Veils on extremely smart little hats step into the Cocktail Hour!" Rich's read the cable . . . got in touch with famous Coutouriers and here are the three Big Fall Hat sensations . . . at Rich's for you.

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TITIAN-A sparkling golden brown for sports wear-tweeds and high shades.

FIREFLY—A glowing burnished brown -harmonizes with brown and bright costume colors.

RUSSET-A rich dark chestnut for brown, dark green and wine shades.

PUTTY BEIGE, PETER PAN, NU TAUPE—Very versatile neutral shades to wear with everything.

SUNGOLD and MELLOW-Classic evening shades.

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by the following chairmen, Mrs. Charles E. Brower for the Helen Plane educational loan fund; Mrs. Nellie Dumas for the Norman V. Randolph relief fund for needy Confederate women; Mrs. J. M. Perry for the L. H. Raines scholarship fund. Mrs. Odis Poundstone made a report on the reorganization meeting of the Julia Jackson C. of C. Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, house chairman, called a meeting of the committee for Friday morning at the chapter house to discuss plans for redecorating the interior of the house before the first fall meeting in September. A reception in honor of Mrs. J. L. McCord and the newly elected officers to serve with her announced for Tuesday afternoon, September 11, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the chapter house. The executive board will assist in entertaining the guests composed of the membership of the chapter and officers of all patriotic societies. Mrs. Allen Henson's report of mark-Mrs. Allen Henson's report of marking historic spots showed that the marker commemorating the spot where General Johnston turned over the command of the southern army to General Hood will soon be complete. This marker was placed by the Atlanta chapter in 1920 but recently had to be moved. Julian Oglesby donated 15 feet of ground to the city of Atlanta and a handsome concrete base four feet high has been built to hold the canopy of cannon balls from which arises a flag pole. A new bronze plate bearing the inscription of the transfer of the army and the numbers on each side of the armies participating in this battle will adorn the front of the base. Those desiring information regarding scholarships are requested to consult with Mrs. T. B. Gay on Juniper street before September 1. Mrs. Forrest Kibler, chairman of the board, presided. eties. Mrs. Allen Henson's report of mark-Fidelis Class Holds Meeting.

Holds Meeting.

Officers and leaders of the Fidelis class of Capitol View Baptist church met on Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. J. R. Higgins on Graham street, and planned that the month of September be set for each group to raise money for the church building fund, visitation and social month. On the last Sunday in September, officers will be installed by Rev. Lee Cutts, pastor of the church, and a splendid program will be presented.

Resume of the class, under the lead-

Resume of the class, under the lead-ership of Mrs. J. R. Higgins, the president, will be given. The class has gone forward in growth and in fel-lowship and many good and noble things have been accomplished. The Fidelis class will be 11 years old in November, and has been blessed in having Miss Dameron as the teacher from its beginning. Welcome and invitation is extended visitors.

Boulevard Park Garden Division.

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The garden division of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. G. Fulton at 844 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., and the chairman, Mrs. Fulton, presided.

Definite plans were made for a fall flower show to be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1180 Boulevard, N. E., October 3. Mrs. W. M. Price, Mrs. S. L. Landers and Mrs. R. E. L. Reynolds were appointed a committee of arrangements.

Mrs. A. L. Myers gave an interesting talk of the making of a "terrariune." She suggested that each member plan something of this kind as an indoor garden for the winter. Mrs. Fulton gave the monthly calendar and suggestive feeding of dahlias and chrysanthemums. After the meeting punch was served and guests were invited to visit Mrs. Fulton's beautiful garden.

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At least once in a lifetime, every woman wants a beautiful cloth coat with a luxurious Silver Fox collar. There is no other fur so flattering or enhancing to a woman's charms as this rich dark fur tinged with silver. Too, it's not often that you find these quality furs for so little. But, remember they will cost you more after the August Sale.

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College Belles Decide Upon Their Schools

With the opening of school just around the cor-ner, so to speak, Atlantans are turning their attention to the leave-taking of their lovely daughters, who are planning to attend various institutions of learning. Informal parties center around these college belles, and engaging chatter has to do with campus togs, special courses in French, music or some other highly preferred subject, as well as the all-absorbing topic of sororities.

Among the vanguard of schoolgirls leaving early in September will be 'Miss Josephine Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador Jr., who will return to Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va. Atlanta will have other representatives there, for Miss Claire Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock; Miss Hallie Hulsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hulsey; Miss Dorothy Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heard Dent; Elizabeth Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding; Virginia Marshall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood, and Miss Mary Hurt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hurt, are planning to attend this school of learning.

September will chronicle the departure of Miss Frances Sisson for Gainesville to enroll at Brenau College for her second year at boarding school. She is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sisson and is one of the most popular members of the college set. Miss Louise Trotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Trotti, of Decatur, enrolls at Brenau this fall, and will be a member of the freshman class, having graduated from Decatur Girls' High school last June.

Miss Mary Bach, daughter of Colonel Christian A. Bach, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bach, will be listed among the army girls attending the University of Georgia at Athens. Miss Bach will enroll for her senior year and will be numbered among the graduates of June, 1935. Miss Dahlis McMurdo will journey to Athens early in September, where she will enroll at the university. She is the attractive daughter of Colonel H. B. McMurdo, U. S. A., and Mrs. McMurdo. The thrill of the first year at college will come to Miss Marguerite Roddey, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Roddey, who will enroll at the University of Georgia.

Finch school in New York will, in all probability, prove the mecca for Miss Laura Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, and she will entrain in the early fall for the fashionable institution. Other Atlanta belles who will be enrolled at the Finch school are Misses Dorothy Shivers, Sarah Hopkins and Eliz-abeth Treseder.

Miss Margaret Musgrave, daughter of Colonel T. C. Mus-grave, U. S. A., and Mrs. Musgrave, will attend Spence school for the coming season.

Miss Lucy Yundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt, will return to Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to become a member of the senior class. Miss Mary Large, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Large, will resume her studies at Vassar, which is her mother's alma mater. Enbe Miss Beverly Rogers, daugh-

Continued in Page 7, Column 2. Atlantans Attend Lee Week Gaieties At Greenbrian

Atlanta will be well represented on Wednesday at the Stratford Hall day celebration at Greenbriar White Sulphur Springs, when Mrs. Wilson Norfleet Felder will be in charge of the benefit bridge party at the presidents' cottage. Mrs. J. L. Riley and Miss Octavia Riley are already at the fashionable watering spa, and Thomas B. Paine and his daughter, Mrs. William Saffarrans, leave on Sunday to join the gay throng. Mrs. Saffar-rans, as the former Miss Douglas Paine, spent every August at Greenbriar from the time she was a wee baby until she became the wife of Lieutenant Saffarrans. Others gracing the auspicious social events crowning Lee week are Mrs. Ewell Gay and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Osbun, who motored to Greenbriar the first of August.

Robert E. Lee week festivities, reviving White Sulphur's historic past and honoring the 127th anniversary of the Confederate chieftain who spent the last years of his life at this spa, will open Monday, August 27, attended by many distinguished visitors, including southern governors, past and present, historians and patriots. The week will be climaxed with the annual Lee monument ball on August 31, and featured by the old white gavotte dances bouffant crinoline gowns by Mrs. George W. Crawford, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. Craig Culbertson, of New York; Mrs. Dwight Meigs and her sister, Miss Katerine Payne, of Harrisburg, Pa; Mrs. L. Frederick Bruce, of Jersey City; Mrs. L. C. Sherrill, of St. Louis; Miss Octavia Riley, of Atlanta; Miss Veva Penick Miller, of New Orleans; Mrs. Charles Holden and Miss Myrtle Holden, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. James E. Davidson, of Bay City, Mich.; Miss Henrietta Lathrop, of Rich-mond, and Miss Clodagh Mc-Cune, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISS Beverly Rogers Miss Louise Trotti Miss Roline Adair Shell-Hardman Wedding Date Is Set for October 16 BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Aug. 25 .- Wide social interest centers in the announcement that the marriage of Miss Dorothy Bolton Shell, of this city, to Lamartine Griffin Hardman Jr., of Commerce, Ga., will take place here on Tuesday, October 16, at the First Baptist church, of which the bride-elect's father, Rev. H. H. Shell, is pastor. Miss Shell is the only daughter of Dr. Shell and the late Mrs. Willie McCurdy Shell. She is a member of distinguished southern families. On tine Griffin Hardman, of Comher mate nal site she is a grandmerce. Ga. He is descended from daughter of the late William Harwell-known families. Mr. Hardris McCurdy and Sara Wheeler man's mother, one of Georgia's McCurdy, prominent citizens of most beloved "first ladies," was granddaughter of the late George C. Shell and Sarah Decident Mobile, Ala. She is the paternal Miss Emma Griffin, daughter of Shell and Sarah Dozier Shell, Jasper Newton Griffin and the of Georgiana, Ala. Miss Shell is the sister of Henry Hilliard Shell late Josephine Staten Griffin. prominent citizens of Valdosta, Jr., of Winter Haven, Fla. The bride-elect is a graduate Ga. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late W. B. of Shorter College at Rome, Ga., J. Hardman and Susan Elizabeth

where she was prominent in so-cial as well as scholastic activities. She was a member of the Epsilon Delta Club. Since completion of her studies, Miss Shell has taken a part in the religious, civic and social life of her city. She is now the president of the Bainbridge branch, American As-

sociation of University Women. Mr. Hardman is the son of former Governor and Mrs. Lamar-

Colquitt Hardman, of Commerce. His father is an outstanding businessman and has been prominent in the practice of medicine for many years.

The bridegroom-elect received

his B. S. degree from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Since his graduation he has become prominently identified with the business inMess Dorothy Shell, of Bainbridge. terests of his native city, being

connected with his father in the also a member of the Piedmont cotton mill business, an exten-Driving Club in Atlanta. Mr. Hardman and his bride will make sive fruit grower, a director of their home in Commerce,

Rites Take Place Quietly at Home

Smith - Allen

Uniting two of the south's most distinguished families and centering the interest of a host of friends was the marriage yesterday after-noon of Miss Marion Cobb Smith and James Pleasant Allen Jr., which was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Marion Smith, on Eleventh street. Only members of the two families were present for the important occasion, at which the Rev. Father W. M. Hanlon, of the Sacred Heart church, officiated. The ceremony took place in the living room before the broad mantel, which was banked with palms, foliage plants and floor baskets holding yellow and bronze - colored gladioli and dahlias. On either side of the mantel were gold candelabra in which burned cream-shaded tapers. In the center of the floral arrangement was a white satin-covered prie-dieu trimmed with

The bride was costumed in a striking model of mulherry-col-ored satin combined with wool, ensemble being fashioned with a one-piece dress and a smart hip-length coat collared with sealskin fur. Her hat, a chic fall model, was also made of mulberry satin and wool and she wore black accessories. Completing the modish outfit was a shoulder bouquet of bronze-

shaded orchids. Enrico Leide furinished music for the occasion, which was followed by an informal reception.

In the dining room a color motif of green and white was effectively carried out in the decoratively carried out in the decoration. tions of palms, foliage plants and white gladioli and asters. The lace-covered dining table was graced in the center by a three-tiered wedding cake embossed in tiny sprays of valley liles and arranged on a mound of white asters and swainsona. On either side of the cake were threebranched silver candelabra in which burned white tapers. Mrs. J. P. Allen Sr., the bride-

Mrs.

J.P.Allen Jr.

groom's mother, was costumed in a duvetyn gown of delft blue with which she wore a black velvet hat and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. W. C. Rawson, the bride's grandmother, wore a black lace gown fashioned over black silk. Her hat was of black velvet and she wore a shoulder

spray of gardenias.

Mr. Allen and his bride left in the early evening for an extended motor trip and upon their re-turn six weeks hence they will take an apartment here.

The bride is listed among this

city's most popular young belles and she is a representative of distinguished southern families. She is the granddaughter of the late Senator Hoke Smith and Mrs. Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

Atlantan Given Birthday Dinner In Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25.—A birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, of Atlanta, was an elaborate event of Saturday evening at Grove Park Inn, covers being laid for 40.

The Atlanta colony at the inn was added to during the week by a number of arrivals, among them Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, Lindsey Hopkins, Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, S. F. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Cord, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Keeler, W. H. Glenn, Thomas K. Glenn, Howard C. Candler, Ralph Hayes, L. M. Dugger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff.

A large party from the inn attended the garden party Friday given by the French Broad River Garden Club, which is a member of the Garden Club of America, at the home of a club member, Mrs. C. S. Williams, of Biltmore Forest and New Orleans. The event was featured by a concert by the North Carolina Symphony orchestra of 60 musicians, Lamar Stringfield conductor. The or-chestra was ranged on the terraces with forest "back drop." and the audience was seated on the lawn. Afterwards Mrs. Williams' unique gardens were studied and tea was served.

Mrs. J. N. Goddard, Mrs. J. J. Goodrum and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell were an Atlanta group mofor an exhibition of antiques.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship, Mrs.

J. H. Gilbert and Miss Hammond motored to Toxaway Wednesday for luncheon with Mrs. H. Nunnally at her cottage

Miss Elkin Goddard was a subdeb belle at the Asheville Junior League's annual cotillon at Bilt-more Forest Country Club Thursday evening in honor of the three new members of the league in Asheville, Miss Mildred Vander-hoof, Mrs. Ernest L. Locker and

Mrs. Clifton Lott.
Justice S. Price Gilbert, of Atlanta, motored from Highlands Wednesday to spend a day and night with Judge and Mrs. Wil-liam Barrett, of Augusta, who are summering at Grove Park.

Visitors from other cities at Grove Park inn well known in Grove Park inn well known in Atlanta, are Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, of Columbus; Eugene W. Stetson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Connors, of Birmingham; W. C. Bradley and J. P. Illges, of Columbus, and Eugene Kelly, of Montreal.

Social Festivities Planned For ChiPhi Convention Here

Miss Annette Hightower

MRS. ALLEN was before her marriage on Friday Miss Marion Cobb Smith, daughter of Marion Smith. Miss

Shell's marriage to Lamartine G. Hardman Jr., of Com-

merce, son of former Governor L. G. Hardman and Mrs.

Hardman, takes place Tuesday, October 16. The group of lovely school belles pictured on the page include Miss Rogers, who will attend Vassar College; Miss Trotti, who will be enrolled at Brenau; Miss Adair, who will study at Ogontz, and Miss Hightower, who will be at Washington Seminary. Photographs of the schoolgirls were made by

Inaugurating the social program planned in honor of the delegates attending the national congress of the Chi Phi fra-ternity will be the barbecue to take place at Brookhaven Country Club on Thursday, August 30, the opening day of the conclave, guests to include the visiting delegates and members of the fraternity of Atlanta.

Listed among the social affairs honoring the visitors will be the tea to take place on Thursday afternoon at the

Biltmore hotel with Mesdames formal dance will be given at the Charles Winship and W. Fred Eve as the official hosts. A group of attractive Atlantans including Mesdames Robert L. Foreman Jr., Henry Grady Jr., Clement Adams, J. D. Osborne and Charles A. Collier will assist in entertaining, the guests to include the res of the delegates and a group of Atlantans.

be the scene of a luncheon to be given, on Friday honoring the

On Thursday evening, an in- | Continued in Page 7, Column 5,

Biltmore for the visitors and

James Franklin and Jack Adair

are in charge of the arrangements

for the entertainment. The affair will assemble several hundred

members of society.

Brookhaven Country Club will

Garden Center at Rich's Is Free And Opened Daily to the Public

The garden center at Rich's, Inc., is open daily to the public. It is a civic undertaking to promote gardening and is sponsored by the Peachtre Garden Club, Mrs. R. L. Cooney, Attracting attention last week was

following matters are gone into in detail: location for plants and shrubs, soil. drainage, terrace washes, rock gardens, house plants, water gardens, tree surgery, labels for plants, granting and budding, insects and remedies, rooting cuttings, winter vegetable gar-dens, lawns, fertilizers, transplant-ing evergreens, plant budding, mulch-

Gardeners are requested to bring Gardeners are requested to bring any specimen flower or rare plant to center. Gardeners who are specializing in growing definite types of plants, kindly keep record of same and bring charts to center to be used in files in order that others may be benefited by the experience. During the past week an attractive window box filled with ferns, begonias, cypress, sedums, liquid manure. For good color, using etc., was presented to center by the Rose Bowl.

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Attracting attention last week was a white amaryllis, each petal striped with two lines of rose. The bulb was obtained from South America eight years ago by Mrs. William P. Hill. who raised the amaryllis.

Garden Club, Mrs. R. L. Cooney, president.

All lectures, reference and library information are free. The guest books carry hundreds of names of garden lovers. The garden problem of each individual visitor is being given personal attention by the daily chairman and efficient assistants.

Chairman of the day for the week beginning August 27 are as follows:
Monday, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Habersham Garden Club; Tuesday, Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown, Mimosa Garden Club; Wednesday, Mrs. Wilkiser, Peachtree Garden Club; Thursday, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Peachtree Garden Club; Friday, Miss Nellie Hightower, Peachtree Garden Club, and Saturday, Mrs. Hughes Spalding. Peachtree Garden Club.

Only plants which can be grown in this section satisfactorily are recommended by the garden center, and information on file at the center is the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are gone into in the gardening world. Upon request the following matters are

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etc., was presented to center by the Rose Bowl.

How is liquid manure made? Liquid manure is made by suspending a feed sack of manure into a barrel or tub of water. In watering plants which should be encouraged into greatly forcing. Renew lawn for winter, planting bare spaces and sowing winshould be encouraged into greatly forcing. Renew lawn for winter, planting bare spaces and sowing winshould be encouraged into greatly forcing. Renew lawn for winter, planting bare spaces and sowing winter tergraws seed. Fertilize, using commercial fertilizer. Manure is a source of weeds in fall. The plant food manure contains is leached from the soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine advantage of it. In the spring, fine advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring, fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring fine soil before the grass roots can take advantage of it. In the spring fine soil b planted in October, Transplant pansies sown in August. Start gathering mulching material. Sow trailing plants such as sweet alyssum in small greenhouses. Winter injury to evergreens is largely due to a dry fall. Water thoroughly. Flowers and shrubs in bloom in September: roses, dahlias, boltonia, hardy asters, cosmos, zinnias, marigolds, gladioli, tuberoses, helianthus, salvias, celosia, helenium, abelia, buddlua, hardy hydrangea.

College Belles Decide Upon Their Schools

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, and Miss Louisa Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, returns to Vassar to enter upon her second term at

this famous college. Miss Virginia Merry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Merry, departs next month for the Florida Woman's College at Talla-hassee, where she will be a mem-

Attractive Bride-Elect



Miss Grace Edythe Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Burger, whose engagement is announced today to Lewis Campbell Proctor by her parents. Photograph by Davison-Paxon Company.

ber of the sophomore class. Miss Ellen Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamar Fleming, will be listed among the girls re-turning to the Florida college, as will Miss Jo Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Taylor. Leaving for Florida Woman's College for her first year will be Miss Anne Jeter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Alden.

Hollins College in Virginia will claim Miss Mary Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collier, and Miss Elzie Grace Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, and Misses Joyce Smith and Frances Young.
Miss Julian Boykin, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin, will return to the Marjorie Webster school in Washington, D. C. Others selecting the national capital in which to pursue their studies are Misses Elizabeth L'Engle, Judy Beers and Christine Thiesen, who will attend Gunston Hall, and Misses Julia Colquitt and Marianna Adair, who will be enrolled at Mount Vernon Seminary. In near-by Georgetown, Va., will be Misses Martha DeGolian, Emily Smith, Anne Atkins and Eleanor Spalding, who will be students at Georgetown Visitation convent. Another belle who will go to Washington to school is Miss

Robyn Peeples, who will attend the National cathedral, the alma mater of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Peeples.

Misses Roline Adair and Claire Haverty will study at Ogontz school, near Philadelphia, and this pair of Atlantans will frequently spend week-end vacations with friends in New York. Representing Atlanta at Sweet Briar College in Virginia will be Misses Amelia Hewlett and Nell Winship. Miss Elizabeth See chosen St. Mary's school in Raligh, N. C., to enroll.

Of particular interest is the list of Atlanta girls who will at-tend Wesleyan College at Macon, as this historic Georgia institution will celebrate its 100th an-niversary in 1936. Miss Mary Seabrook Smith, who has the honor of being head of college government at this distinguished school, will again be enrolled there. Other Atlantans planning to attend Wesleyan are Misses Caroline McCarley, Elizabeth White, Gladys Morrison, Susan Magette, Margaret Hanes, Eva Saywell, Helen Akin Smart, Annette Gardner and Dorothy Luns-

Jean Davis Is Future Debutante.

Jean Nutting Davis, the adorable baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Davis, has the distinction of being the third member of her family to bear the name of Jean. Her lovely mother is the former Miss Jean Nutting and her great-grandmother Mrs. Jean Carnes, was the first Jean in the family. True to tradition small Jean will possess the beauty and charm of the two other Jeans and the fates decree that she will be listed among the debutante ranks of the future.

Upon her arrival from the Piedmont hospital, where she was born on August 12, to the family residence on Peachtree street, she found a beautiful nursery awaiting her. Colors of rose-pink and white were employed in the effective furnishings. White point d'esprit curtained the wide windows and pale pink walls provided a background for the dainty furnishings.

Milady's exquisite wardrobe, comprising handmade dresses, wee bonnets and the latest styles in bootery, is housed in a chest of drawers, painted pink and ornamented with glass knobs and gay-painted sprays of flowers. A silver brush and comb used by her mother during her baby days grace the dressing table and will be used to care for the new little Jean's black curls, which are exactly like her mother's tresses.

Her cradle is of white and boasts pink silken covers and dainty beruffled pillows. A canopy top is caught with curtains of net tied with wide pink satin ribbons. Little Jean is the second baby to take her naps in the cradle, for it belonged to her father, Knowles Davis, when he At Party Series

Bridal Couple Feted

Miss Sara Miller and her ffance.
Leroy Hamilton, are being honored
by a host of friends. Mrs. Walter
Poland entertained at a bridge party
on August 24. Mrs. John Howard
honored Miss Miller with a kitchen
shower on August 25. Mrs. C. P.
Lyle will entertain Miss Miller and
Mr. Hamilton at a tea this afternoon.
Wednesday, August 29, Mrs. William Ewing will entertain at bridge
for Miss Miller. Thursday, August
30, Miss Clara Mixon will entertain
miss Miller at a bridge party and
miscellaneous shower. Friday evening, August 31, Mrs. Sam J. Miller
will entertain the bridal pafty at
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The wedding of Miss Miller and Mr. Hamilton will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, September 1. at the Park Street Methodist church, West End. Others to honor this popular young couple are Miss Pearl Joyner, Mrs. John Tanksly and Mrs. W. L. Gill.

Smith-Allen Rites Take Place Quietly at Home

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Smith, and of Mrs. William C. Rawson and the late Mr. Rawson. The bride's mother, the late Mrs. Marion Smith, was before her marriage Miss Sarah Rawson, and like her lovely daughters, she en-Joyed wide popularity in Atlanta

society.

The bride is the twin sister of Miss Lucia Smith and her other sister is Miss Sarah Smith. Her only brother is Hoke Smith.

The bride received her education at Washington Seminary, Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington and the Sara Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. She is a gifted artist, having pursued the study of art in New York under well-known teachers. Like his bride, Mr. Allen is

listed among this city's popular members of younger society and belongs to prominent and influential southern families. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, the latter being one of Atlanta's leading merchants. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley, of Nashville, Tenn. His sisters are Mrs. Grady Black, Mrs. Vincentia Allen Shipp and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

The bridegroom received his education at Virginia Military Institute and Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and the Capital City Club. He is con-nected with George McFadden & Bros. cotton agency.

Blue Babygrams Announce Birth.

White lettering, done on pale blue cards, featured the babygrams of the Baby Telegraph and Cable Company of which Father Stork is president, which an-nounced that Richard Aaron Guthman Jr. opened his eyes upon this earthly sphere on August 10, 1934. He arrived via the stork line to Kitty and Dick Guthman, and tipped the scales at 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

On his maternal side, Master Guthman is the fourth generation of the Hirsch family, and comes of pioneer ancestry. His forbears have been identified with Atlanta's early history and up-building, and he is a great-grandson of the late Morris Hirsch. who was a great philanthropist. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Guthman, who are equally well known and hold important places in the cultural and civic life of Savannah.

His mother is the former Miss Katherine Spitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spitz, and her marriage to Mr. Guthman was solemnized two years ago at a brilliant ceremony. Mrs. Guthman and the baby were removed last week from Piedmont sanitarium to their home in the Pallas apartments on Peachtree road.

Social Festivities Planned for Chi Phi

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visitors. Mesdames Alec Smith and Colquitt Carter will be official hostess and covers will be placed for nearly a hundred guests. Mrs. Smith's committee includes Mesdames Vaughn Nixon, Hughes Spalding and Arthur Clark. Mrs. Carter will be assisted by Mes-dames Malon Courts, James Campbell and W. M. Nixon.

A dinner-dance will be given on Friday evening, August 31, the entertainment to be planned by Lamar Ellis and Carroll Latimer. The guests will assemble at the Piedmont Driving Club, and din-ner will be served on the terrace. Tables will be placed for congenial small groups and the affair will be attractive in detail. Highlighting the social calenEngagement Announced Today



Miss Marie Ribelin, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ribelin,

Meetings

The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets on Tuesday, August 28, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Auderson in Doraville, Ga. Mrs. John H. Wilson, chairman of the garden department, will present the program. Mrs. L. G. Fulton will be guest speaker. Mrs. Anderson is a charter member of this club, although she has not resided in Kirkwood for the past two years. Members are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mitchell at 1899 Trotti street, N. E., not later than 2 p. m. Cars will be provided for those desiring to go.

Evilear charter No. 181, C. F. S.

The young people of the Western the charter production of the Western than 2 p. m. Cars will be provided for those desiring to go.

Fulton chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, August 27, at 8 o'clock.

Sewing Club of Lebanan chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets at the home of Mrs. J. P. Beville, 1307 North Highland avenue, N. E., on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

There will be a called meeting of the Eta chapter of the Tau Beta Phi sorority Monday, August 27, at 5.30 o'clock, at the S. & W. cafeteria on

Peachtree street.

The Seth Parker Club of Kirkwood meets Friday, August 31, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seth Mitchell at 1899 Trotti street, N. E., and Bernard Owen will be in charge. An interesting program is being arranged. The public is invited.

will be the congressional ban-quet to be given at the Biltmore Miss Moye To Wed hotel when the delegates will be guests of honor of local Chi Phi's. In the afternoon, Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt will entertain at a tea complimenting the visitors, at their home on Hab-

on Peachtree road.

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Weds Mr. Ingram.

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The home was effectively decorated

Preceding the ceremony, a brief program of music was rendered by Mrs. Homer Ricketson, of Broxton, at the piano and Mrs. J. H. Milhollin Sr., of Broxton, as violinist. Miss Margaret Williams sang "I Love You Truly." The tapers at the altar were lighted by Harry Meeks, a cousin of the bride, while a violin solo was rendered by Mrs. Milhollin.

The bride who was married in her going-away costume, wore a navy McBrayer held open house from 10

The bride who was married in her going-away costume, wore a navy blue ensemble, with a hat of blue felt, and her shoes and bag were of kid in a matching hue. Her shoul-der bouquet was of astors and tube-

was active in music and music club circles, being vice president of the college glee club at G. S. C. W. For the past few years she has taught in the schools of Broxton and at Alamo, where she met Mr. Ingram. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. H. Dent and the late Mr. Dent, pioneer citizens of this county, and is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Ira Dent, of Douglas.

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Mr. Ingram is descended from an outstanding family of south Georgia. After his early training received in Jesup, he entered Mercer University in Macon, where he graduated in 1931 with the A. B. degree. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Since graduation he has taught, at present being principal of Alamo High school.

The young people of the Western Heights Baptist church will meet Monday, August 27. at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Ida Rhodes will give a story-

Executive board, Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S., meets at the church on Monday, August 27, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. R. Granberry, president, requests a full attendance as this is the last meeting of the year and important business will be transacted.

Lee Roosevelt auxiliary No. 13 meets at the home of Mrs. Grady Andrews, 1468 Lucile avenue Tuesday, August 28, at 2.30 o'clock, to hold a social and business meeting.

Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., meets on Tuesday evening, August 28, at 8 o'clock, to celebrate the seven-teenth birthday.

Sunday school will meet with Mrs. J.
M. Shearer, 586 Hardendorf, N. E.,
on Tuesday afternoon, August 28, at
3 o'clock.

The Old-Fashioned Garden Club
meets at the home of Mrs. J. C.
Matthews on Tuesday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock.

Colonial Hill Baptist church W. M.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets
Tuesday, August 28, at 10:30 in the

Lawton C. Hatcher. AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 25 .- The en-

regement which is announced today of Mrs. Walter Colquitt will entertain at a tea complimenting the visitors, at their home on Habersham road.

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The home was effectively decorated with ferns and pedestal baskets of crape myrtle. roses and coral vine. An improvised altar was formed at the end of the living room of palms, ferns and flowering clamatis. Sevenbranched cathedral candelabra held tall white candles used to light the siltar.

Preceding the ceremony, a brief program of music was rendered by Mrs. Homer Ricketson, of Broxton, Mrs. E. L. Moye. She finitised Tubman High school and later Junior College of Augusta where she graduated with honors. In 1930 she graduated with honors, In 1930 she graduated with honor Miss Mary Catherine Moye to Lawton

The children of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McBrayer held open house from 10 o'clock until 3 o'clock last Sunday in honor of Mrs. A. I. McBrayer's birthday. Dinner was served from a beautiful

der bouquet was of astors and tuberoses. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram left for a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina, and will reside in Alamo.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King, of Broxton. She attended school at the Douglas A. & M. College, as it was called at that time, and after her graduation spent several years at the Georgia State College for Women. She took special training in voice and was active in music and music club circles, being vice president of the

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Mrs. G. T. Phillips, of West End, entertained at a shower on Tuesday, August 21, honoring her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Hodgson, formerly of Portland, Me. The house was artistically decorated in garden flowers of the pastel shades. The table covers were of filet lace over pink damask. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Gordon Jones and Mrs. W. T. Combs, of Sherwood road. Present were Mesdames Frank Cochran, Tom Cochran, Clayton Anderson, Gordon Jones, Weyman Chapman, C. C. Davis, Grady Gambel, C. Tilley, C. E. Chapman, B. Hilt, L. R. Nevles, J. R. Thompson, Christine Worley, Lora Belle Allen, Mae Garner, Ernest Conger, Helen Conger, Ellis Aiken, W. L. Combs, J. B. Hill.



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It was in 1912 that the "vice" was dropped and 12 officers became district presidents. They were: First. Miss Eugenia Johnston, Savannah; second, Mrs. H. H. Merry, Pelham; third. Mrs. T. J. Durrett. Cordele; fourth, Mrs. W, Trox Bankston, West Point; fifth, Mrs. R. W. Martin, College Park; sixth, Mrs. Greene Johnson, Monticello; seventh, Mrs. Claud Irby, Kingston; eighth, Mrs. W. E. Shepperd, Madison; ninth,

Final Week Chajage's 16th Annual Summer

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quality, as well as price, always foremost in our minds, have been combined during this sale.



Mrs. W. H. Shepper, Ellipse, Ellipse, Shepper, At the 1915 state convention in Savannah, the 12 district presidents of fice of vice president-at-large combined with chairman of club extension was created. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick said in the first of the was elected to the position when Mrs. H. C. White was made president, and formulated the rules and regulations for district work. In the report for 1912-1913 Mrs. Fitzpatrick said: "Believing that the district plans of other states was made. The districts.

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the state during the war period, and of the radical rule which followed.

Inoid read a piece on "Character," and Miss Sara Drake, of Commerce, gave a group of vocal numbers. Misses Rosa Pope Parks and Margaret Nunn sang a duet.

Mrs. Robert Carr and Miss Hilda McCurdy rendered a piano duet. Visitors were Mrs. G. O. Castellaw and Miss Sara Drake, Commerce; Mrs. Bryan, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. G. C. Masson and Mrs. Olan Pruitt. Homer, Ga.; Mesdames Sim David, John Whi te, Hubert Ray, Joe Arial, Belle Bellamy, Misses Nannie Cox. Sarab Bellamy, Misses Nannie Cox. Sarab Smith, Hilda McCurdy, Frances McCurdy, Virginia Eberhart. Mary Lou Ellison and Helen Arnold, Maysville, Georgia.

Demonstrations of the new Hearing did, at the optical establishment of A. K. Hawkes Co., 67 Whitehall St., Atlanta, gives new hope to thousands of defeaned people who had virtually become reconciled to what they have considered a permanent afflication. An executive of the Hawkes Company declares the new instrument has brought immediate relief to many considered and provided known as a provinciple is involved, known as a house conduction. Sound does not ensure the ear canal. Instead, a tiny receiver—Amplified Bone Conduction booklet—"Defeating Deafness"—which is rarely notice-able on a man and completely hidden request.—(adv.)

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By Miss. Havity Johnson.

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Extracts From Mrs. Armor's Speeches Commented Upon by W. C. T. U. Editor

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'Motion Pictures' Features Meeting Of Lithonia Club

With "Motion Pictures" as the topic of the August meeting of the Lithonia Junior Club, the subject was cleverly carried out last Tuesday at the clubhouse. Lawrence Matthews was present with his projector, and Radio Speech. was present with his projector, and showed a reel of films featuring the junior club at work. The pictures included the July meeting of the club with officers reading reports; the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, of Atlanta, and the recent Junior Club Follies, Miss Louise Wignin talked on "Conception talked on" vice president and program chairman, introduced the speaker and Mr. Mat-

Miss Dorothy Rennie, president, occupied the chair at the business session during which Miss Lois Buice, secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. Jabe Bishop gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Miss Marian

Brooks. Other officers are Miss Margaret Ford, second vice president; Mrs. A. W. Webb, corresponding secretary, and Miss Birdie Chapman, counsellor. The club yearbooks were distributed.

Members of the senior woman's club were the guests of the juniors. Other visitors were Misses Louise Rankin, Barton Jackson, of Charlotte. N. C., and Mrs. R. W. Polk Jr., of Little Rock, Ark. Miss Elizabeth White acted as chairman of arrangements.

"Why America Supports a Great Public School System" will be the subject discussed by a member of the Atlanta board of education over WGST Friday morning, August 31, at 9 o'clock. This will be the ninth in a series of programs presented by the O'Keefe parent education organ-ization. George H. Slappey, chair-man, will introduce the speaker.

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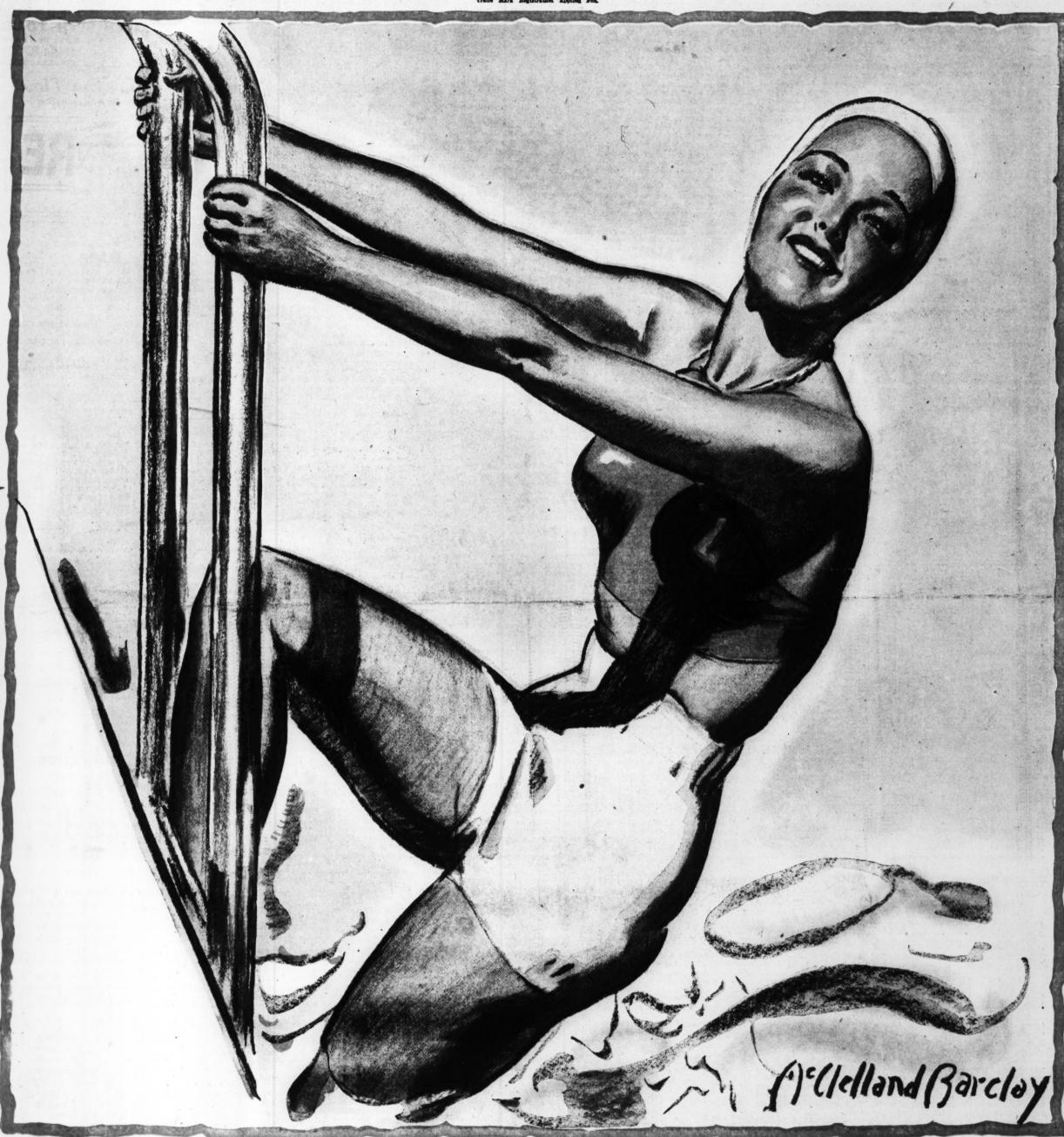
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WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

Brighton Trunk Murders Scotland Yard's Toughest Mystery in a Generation

F EVER Scotland Yard, that superior detective organiza-tion, might be said to be have been flabbergasted, then it was within recent weeks. If ever the of London, who are inclined to be a bit supercilious when it comes to American murders and American detective methods, were startled out of their babitual hauteur, then they certainly were in the extraordinary case of the Brighton trunk mur-

Should we all live for another hundred years we shall probably not see such a fantastic sequence of events again. The New York police in mid-June had asked the Yard for help in clearing up the mysterious disappearance of Miss Agnes C. Tufverson, prosperous lawyer who had married Ivan Poderjay on December 4, 1933, and vanished 16 days later. Poderjay had been located in Vienna, where he was living with a woman he had married before making Miss Tufverson his bigamous

Specifically, the New York authorities wanted the Landon police to hunt for a big black trunk Poderjay had purchased just before the woman disappeared. They suspected that this trunk might contain a body, or at least throw some light on the mystery. Poder-jay had most of Miss Tufverson's effects with him in Vienna but the trunk was missing.

Officers Make

Routine Inquiries.

Scotland Yard hastened to comply. The people of London raised their eyebrows and passed remarks to the effect that these Americans are always disappearing, or getting murdered, or something disorderly. It was an excellent moment for the people of London to feel superior and make comments about the blundering

Several officers of the London force made routine inquiries at railway stations, baggage depots, travel bureaus, etc. The usual instructions were sent to all police stations throughout the country to report on any trunk left since a certain date and not claimed. It was not seriously expected that the trunk would be found in England, but after all the United States authorities had asked for help, and Scotland Yard wanted to assist its brothers in New York. On June 17 a detective of the Brighton police drifted into the baggage room of the main station

at Brighton. "Have you any trunks left unclaimed, or any trunk giving off a bad smell?" he inquired in so

many words. Well, as it happened, there was one trunk which was beginning to offend the surrounding air, the attendant said in effect. This trunk had been left on June 6 and he'd thought more than once of opening it. He showed the detective the trunk. It did not fit the description of the Tufverson trunk but it unquestionably smell-

In the presence of other officers from headquarters the trunk was opened. It contained the torso of a woman—head, legs and arms missing—wrapped in brown paper and tied with a 19-foot length of about 25 or 30 and had been dead about three weeks. The only writing to be found was the syllable 'ford" on the edge of a torn portion. This apparently was the end of a word, possibly the name of a

Toni Mancini, Brighton waiter, arrested soon after the second trunk murder was discovered. Police were convinced he committed the second crime which, according to Sir Bernard Spilsbury, was probably committed before the so-called Brighton Trunk Murder No. 1.

Wires hummed between London and New York. The people of Britain nodded their heads pride-fully and told each other that Scotland Yard had solved that New York mystery. Speedy work,

But almost immediately it was definitely established that this was not Agnes Tufverson.

Experts rushed from London to the seaside resort of Brighton. The finest criminal brains of Scotland Yard, including Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the famed pathologist who is called the modern Sherlock Holmes, tackled the case, All police stations in England were informed of the grewsome discovery.

A widespread search for the missing portions of the body netted a suitcase containing the legs. It had been left at the cloak room of the King's Cross Station the day after the trunk had been deposited in Brighton. The remains of a label adhered to the new case but there was no writing or printing to be found. Officers noted that the toes of the victim had been carefully pedicured and the nails polished and tinted.

An exhaustive hunt for the missing head and arms brought no results. The head was, course, the most vital clue to the whole mystery.

Presently the baggage man at Brighton detected a tell-tale odor issuing from a small fish basket. As every piece of baggage had been opened and examined, the baggage room had not been subjected to a further search. Excitedly the attendant called the police who hastened to the station expecting to find the missing ragments

Instead they found the body of a newborn baby girl!

Press Forms Theory Which Proves Wrong.

When the newspapers learned of the newest discovery, they decided that the child had belonged to the murdered woman and she. threatened the father, probably a married man, with exposure, had promptly been si-lenced, as well as the child.

But this turned out to be a mis-taken theory, for, three days after the discovery of the torso, the police announced that the woman had been about to become a mother. The newspapers' criticised the authorities for withholding this vital information from the public.

The press also pointed out that the police might work more efficiently were some one official in charge. Captain William J. Hutchinson, Chief Constable of Brighton, was being assisted by Chief Inspector Donaldson and Detec-tive-Sergeant Sorrell of the Yard but none of these was in full com-

While a house-to-house canvass was being pushed, with a small army of officers taking part. Captain Hutchinson said on June 20:

"We are definitely of the opinion that the information which will lead to the discovery of the offenders, the identity of the victim, and the recovery of the head and arms which are missing, will be obtained from the public.
"To have committed a crime of

this kind without having left some trace or aroused some one's suspicision is beyond belief."

Hundreds of false clues were traced, hundreds of persons were questioned. Photographs of the trunk and suitcase were printed Doctors and maternity nurses were asked for information concerning young women who had come for advice. Lists of names missing girls were published. Thousands of replies poured into Scotland Yard but they all led

Completely baffled, the police in their desperation consulted Miss Gene Dennis, American clairvoyant, who has on occasion made some startling accurate conclusions in robbery and murder cases. "information." which was

given front page space in neswpapers, was as follows:

She said the Brighton trunk other murder. She said the murder took place

near the railway and near the She said that the murderer was a foreign man or had a foreign

name beginning with the letter M or F, that he was about 33, with dark curly hair.

She said that he was either tongue-tied or had an impediment in his speech. Tense excitement prevailed

when a skull was reported having been seen on the Brighton sands at high tide. Police dashed to the snot and as soon as the tide receded started digging feverishly. All they recovered was part of a skull which a medical student had either placed at the spot for a joke, or had thrown away.

At one time the authorities believed they had a definite clue when a woman in North England said the writing on the brown paper, in which the torso had been wrapped, looked like her handwriting. But this fizzled out. Also all attempts to trace the trunk failed. The firm which made the trunk could not say who had purchased it, as hundreds were sent out to all parts of the country every week.

Meanwhile the house-to-house canvass of Brighton, Hove and other seaside resorts continued.

One day in the first week of July an officer called at a house on Kemp street, Brighton. No one was in. Neighbors on either side of the house explained that the lower floor of the house was empty and that the owners, an elderly couple, were moving down from London to take possession.

As for the upper floor, this was occupied by a waiter in a cafe on Brighton Esplanade. The waiter's name was Toni Man-

As a result of this information the police troubled no further with the house on Kemp street. However, as a precaution they later questioned Mancini. He seemed nervous and excitable, but the officers found nothing suspicious about his behavior, and he was released.

Four days later the elderly couple moved into the lower half of the house. Deciding that the dwelling needed a coat of paint, they called in the painters, who began work at once on the outside of the house.

Seek Address Of Woman Friend.

The following day the police questioned Mancini again, not so much to cross-examine him as to find out from him the address of a woman friend of his who, he had told the officers, had gone to London. As she was a dancer, the police thought she might have been acquainted with the mur-dered woman. The carefully kept toes and nails of the victim indicated that she might have been dancer herself.

What Mancini told the police was not made public but he apparently satisfied them and was again released.

The next day, July 15, one of the painters was working near a window of the second floor of the house on Kemp street. The win-dow was slightly open. As he drew his brush down the side of house the painter conscious of a most offensive odor issuing from the room.

· He informed his partner and the two painters asked the eldercouple what was causing that awful stench upstairs. But both the old people had completely lost their sense of smell!

The painters, knowing that all England was looking for the head and arms of the Brighton trunk



An important figure in the most mystifying British der case of a generation-Miss Violette Kaye, dancer and singer, who disappeared in May.

The house on Kemp St., Brighton, where Trunk victim, informed the police, who dashed to the house, broke into the room, and found— Not the head and arms of the

dismembered woman but the com-plete body of a woman tightly packed in a large trunk under the bed! She was Mancini's dancer-friend, Violette Kaye. She had,

according to Spilsbury, been dead even longer than the woman whose torso had been found in the baggage room. Investigation showed that she had been missing since the middle of May. Her home had been in a basement flat in Parkcrescent, Brighton.

Violette Kaye was well known to the theater-going public. Born Violet Watts, one of a family of 16 children, she had gone on the stage at the age of 14, and had married when she was 15. She had danced and sung in revues all over Britain and the Continent. At one time she had earned an excellent salary but the years had affected her attractiveness and her dancing. She was 42 when she died.

The officers rushed from the house to the cafe. But Mancini had vanished. Apparently, after visiting the police station the previous day, he had immediate-

Newest Discovery Is Blow to Brighton.

Thus were the police confronted with Brighton Trunk Murder No. 2. To say that they were flabbergasted is to state only the truth. As for the people of London, they were stunned. By this time, you may be sure, the Tufverson mystery had passed com-pletely out of their minds. One can imagine that they asked themselves, "Just how many bodies ARE there lying around these

The newest discovery was a severe blow to Brighton. This popular resort had just started the busiest part of the summer sea-son. Concessionaires saw ruin staring them in the face, for with a murderer at large there might be a concerted exodus from the place. Moreover, the local authorities had just been engaging in a scrap with the newspapers over a particularly daring holiday poster bearing the words, "East or West Brighton Is Best. Come Down and See Me Some An unclad girl smiled the invitation from the poster.

Scotland Yard broadcast a description of Mancini. He was about 26, 5 feet 6 inches in height, clean shaven, with a dark sallow complexion and well greased black

From the Circle to the Square

hair. Though apparently an Italian, he was undoubtedly British, said the police. He was very fond of dancing, frequenting cheap cafes and dance halls.

In their desperate search for information, the detectives gathered some significant clues from an attendant at a rifle range on the Esplanade. He told them that a little more than a month before -that is, about the middle of June-a man had asked him to carry a trunk from Violette Kave's

flat to the house on Kemp street. The informant identified the trunk as the one he had carried

Miss Dennis Scores A Bullseye.

Naturally, the newspapers checked Clairvoyant Dennis' con-clusions with what the police had discovered, and it was immediately seen that she had not done so badly. In fact, she had just about scored a bulls-eye.

She had said that the torso murder was connected with another murder, and this seemed to be the case. She had said it had taken place near the water and the railway station. Kemp street is near the sea, with the railway running along the rear. She had said the murderer's name began with an M or an F. As for her description, Mancini was 30, had dark curly hair, and, most re-markable of all, he stuttered.

The late

victim in

Trunk

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when she

Thirty-six hours after the discovery of the second body, a police squad car, patroling Black-heath, a suburb of London, drove up beside a man shambling along

the road toward town. The man was Toni Mancini. He offered no resistance. His first request was for something to drink. He was tired and footsore, having walked many miles since leaving the seashore.

Returned to Brighton, he was locked up and held for trial. The police were convinced that their prisoner killed Violette Kaye. They felt confident that in some manner both trunk murders tied up. How, they could not say. It was suggested that Mancini got the first girl into trouble and killed her when she threatened to expose him to Violette Kaye, with whom he was living. Then, it was argued, Miss Kaye discovered the mur-der, began to blackmail him, and

was herself killed.

But this was pure speculation. Mancini himself would not talk. Moreover, this theory does not tie up with Spilsbury's opinion that Miss Kaye was slain before the other woman.

Scotland Yard, its prestige challenged as it has not been in a generation, is hopeful that some scrap of information will soon turn up to bring this most baffling murder case to a successful

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JACK LAIT

stand it, he can get his name in

this space with a bow from Lait.

waitress was what we sum up as "very human," meaning she's just like the rest of us though none

of us knows why any of us is like

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But we will all feel that the

EARNED guys who x-ray human souls have a simple explanation for the appardent anomaly which led a great many folks to regard the late John Dillinger as a hero; a predatory party given to taking property, defying our authority and expunging human life, our most priceless possession, we should naturally hate him. But, say the profs, we are all preda-tory and would all steal and kill if we could get away with it, so we

worship Dillinger because he had the grit to do what we all would do if we dared. suppose there is something to this. But-At 2 o'clock of the indescribably hot morning when Dillinger's clay

was to be laid away in a violet-colored casket, I flopped, weary, and sunburned and sapped out, into the chair of a night-owl lunchroom in Indianapolis. I had just wired in my night report and was going back to Maywood, where the body lay, to do death-watch, because we smelled that the family was plotting a fast one and would start for the cemetery ahead of the announced hour. A slab-sided, red-headed, gold-toothed, gum-masticating waitress shuffled over to take my order. She executed it with satisfactory dis-

patch. I was the only patron, so she leaned a hand on the table and got talky. "Gee," she opened up, "am I sore! I ast for a day off becus I wanna go to Dillinger's fun'ral,

an' that crabby mannidger puts She didn't know that I knew any more about Dillinger than she did; that I had seen his remains in the Chicago morgue, that I had ridden a few hours before, for 206 wild, weird miles, behind the truck that carried, in a wicker basket, the remains of Indiana's

notorious son, from the mortuary in Chicago to the mortuary in She was just talking to me, to

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another fellow human, one expect-

But I answered sharply: "What do you want to go to Dillinger's funeral for?" what? For what? So I can feel I'm near him. So I can cry

over him. So I can pray for his "That praying for his soul," observed I. "is a thought, I guess if anybody's soul could do with some

praying for, his could. I don' know," she snapped, "I don' believe any o' that bum newspaper stuff. I think he was a poor, abused victim of a lot o' hard luck—an' lies." "Oh, I see. I thought you were

kind of thrilled because he was such a tough guy. "Tough? I'll say he was tough. Say, he made a sucker out o' plen-

shoot him in the back an' they

never give him a chancet or he'd o' knocked off a dozen of 'em."

"I thought you said he was a poor, abused maligned victim. Well, he was . . . But, gee, he to hide him, I'd o' hid him for a

I was amazed that this women



Say, he made a sucker out o' plenty bulls an' it took 27 of 'em to GOMEZ and WINONA, at Ben Marden across the Washington Bridge

in Joisy.

humdrum composition. She was trembling with intensity. "Let me get this straight," I parlied. "You think he was brave because he did all those desperate

could have so much passion in her

deeds, but you don't think he did them. Is that right?" "That's right. He was a fine man. I never was lucky enough

him . . . Yes sir, it took 27 of 'em an' then they shot him from behind before he could pull his gun—an', besides, I don' belive it's him!" "How? You burn up because of what they did to him, and you don't believe they did it to him?"

smart enough to get John Dil-Then what do you want to go "Because I'm crazy about him."

"I don' care who it is. Why do you ast me all them questions? You wouldn't understand any-

wheeled as quickly as she with all she could summon of dignity, she walked away and

> She's right didn't. And don't yet. But I do know

Indi-

much the sentiment in Mooresville, where for hours I mingled with Dillinger's neighbors - the kindly, simple folk who saw him grow up, who knew of his idle and iseless youth and his first crime, who saw his honest little old father grow gray and feeble with his worries and his struggles. As their dead, disembowled and

anapolis waitress expressed very

debrained, lay in state at the undertaker's cottage, back home, togs. They looked at what was left of their boy, a badly made-up job of embalming. In the backroom the Dillinger family was gathered. Reporters and cameramen swarmed about. The procession past the body went on for many hours.

I mingled with the Mooresville Hoosiers. They all had about the same theories that the waitress in the big town, 18 miles away,

Johnny was a good boy . . . We newspapermen were to blame—as Dillinger's father said to me, "You fellows made a mountain out of a molehill."... It was a shame to shoot him down ... It wasn't Johnny, at all—the body looked nothing like him . . . He didn't kill all those cops, but he would have killed the cops who tried to get him-if it had really been Johnny . . . He was a good boy. . . . Those were all lies we wrote about him. . .. He turned out bad because he didn't get a square deal the first time he got in trouble

He broke out of jails-well, who wouldn't? . . . His little half-sisters loved him, and they should know, being young and pure . It was nothing short of coldblooded murder to shoot Johnny down like that . . . Of course, it wasn't Johnny — anybody who knew him could see that . . . It was a dirty crime to cut out Johnny's brains and innards. ... Even if it wasn't Johnny!

I suppose people-in Mooresville they want to believe, whether it makes sense or not.

The world has been run on the motive of that inspired faculty in us . . . Logic, consistency, truth convince very few people unless they already want to be convinced, and then they don't need such . . .

The waitress adored Dillinger because he was a desparado and wouldn't believe he had done any-thing wrong; she craved to stand near his boxed body because it was his body and wouldn't believe it was his body; she wanted to pray to her Savior for his salvation and forgiveness for his mis-deeds and wouldn't believe he had



OSCAR of the WALDORF-ASTORIA breaks bottles. the loose. The gov'ment asks it so cheaters won't refill and duck taxes.



The president of the famous Burlington Liars' Club wrote this article, and he swears that this time he's telling the truth,

Burlington is headquarters for the world's tallest stories, and each year picks the champion liar of the United States.

Burlington is in Wisconsin. It is a progressive little place, but in a sense an old-fashioned one in that there are many men and women living there whose families have made Burlington their homes for four generations. For this reason, perhaps, old customs survive, and among them the time-honored pastime of telling whoppers.

Club. Manuel Hahn and I, both newspaper reporters and working on opposition papers, daily and we formed an appreciative audience for the high-powered yarns which Chief Beller and his cronies used to spin about their fishing and hunting trips.

pals got together on New Year's day and lied back in 1929, and since that time the story has grown like a lucky doughboy's two bits in an army crap game.

ciations began calling to find out if our "conself as president, H. W. Schenning as vice treasurer. We have a legal adviser, too-Gilbert Karcher.

Whatever you may think of our club, the people rike it! So tar this year we have received more letters than we did during the entire year of 1933 They come from every state in the Union, from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, from Canada, Cuba and Alas-

"About 20 feet from the garage the car stopped with a investigate, and imagine my surprise to find that the beams of my headlights had frozen solid and were hitting the garage door!'

"I was working on the 98th floor of the

Empire State building one Saturday when

my hammer slipped over the edge and tell

ing to work, something hit me on the head.

It was the hammer, which had just

reached the ground. I was instantly killed."

Monday morning, as I was return-

It was this which gave birth to the Liars' "made" the police station a couple of times

The result was a story, quite without foundation in fact, that each year the chief and his for the championship of Burlington. That was

BY New Year's of 1930, Hahn had moved on to another job, so when the press assotest" would be held again, I naturally tell heir to the task of keeping the deception alive. Then the idea of having a national contest came to us as letters began arriving from various points, and the club was actually organized, with mypresident, and L. J. Stang as secretary and

How does it feel to be president of a famous hars' club? Great! I haven't made any money, be shave nad a million dellars' worth of fun. a may ne a dubious nonor, out I expect I am today the outstanding authority on "lies" in the United States. Since 1931, when we first made it a national affair. I have read every entr, in our contests-and last year we received 2500 entries.

ka. Most of the letters contain contest entries -lies, in other words but others deal with widely diversified topics. They add a lot of spice to my job. For instance, a gentleman in Mississippi

wrote to ask if I could get him a job in Wisconsin, and stated that his -pecialty was attendant at homes for the feeble minded. It sounded very much like a crack

Until last year our club imposed an age limit, and one of the questions asked of prospective members was then age. One New Yorker, applying for membership, sent a photostatic copy of his birth certificate to prove that he was telling the truth!

ALIOGETHER, our club has had few critics, but recently a good lady in Pennsylvania lambasted me. She wrote that she was a mother and a grandmother, that she was trying to bring up her family in the ways of truth, and she gave me the dickens. Replying, I asked her it she had ever told

her children fairy tales. I also told her that we had several ministers in the club. She came back again, demanding the names and addresses of the ministers, but I gave the reverend gentlemen a break and didn't answer.

One of these ministers, by the way, has offered scriptural authority for our club, giving the quotation, "All men are liars." To those of my readers who question this I say. "The quotation's there. Go ahead and find it yourself. What you read looking for it won't do

Just pefore our 1933 contest closed, a newspaper item about the club mentioned the tact that we had received no entries from Maine. That started something.

So there are no liars in Maine, eh?" began one letter which I received the next week. And then the writer went on to relate how he had been aboard a coastwise steamer during a burricane which was fast drifting them onto a lee

The captain ordered the anchor overboard and it took all hands and the cook to get it over the rail. But the wind was so strong that the anchor, instead of falling into the water, was picked up by the wind and snap, ed (Copyright, 1934.

out to the end of the anchor chain, where it flapped like a pennant.

The steam winch didn't have enough power to re-wind the anchor chain, and all the while the vessel was drifting nearer and nearer de-

"But I saved the situation," wrote our hero from Maine. "I just walked out on the chain and carried the anchor back aboard!'

And that story was just a start. Before the week was out we were getting so many entries from Maine that the postman began whistling the 'Stein Song" as soon as he got within a block of my office.

Some pretty fair lies are coming in for the 1934 contest, and the judges are going to have their work cut out for them. One member from Detroit writes:

"I was working on the 98th floor of the Empire State Building one Saturday about 11:50 a. m., when my hammer slipped over the edge and fell. Being near quitting time, I stopped on my way out to pick it up, but coulan't find it anywhere. Dis-

I was instantly killed."

missing it from my mind, I went home. "Monday morning, as I was returning to work and passed the same spot, something hit me on the head. It was the hammer, which had just reached the ground. Needless to say,

And here's a pretty fair lie from Kitchener, Ontario Canada

"The other night," writes this modest fellow,

everywhere with frozen radiators. However, as I didn't have anything in my radiator I had no trouble. That is, until I turned into my driveway.

"About 20 feet from the garage the car stopped with a jolt. I backed up and tried it two or three times, but each time the car stopped in the same place. At last I got out of the car to investigate, and imagine my surprise to find that the beams of my headlights had frozen solid and were hitting the garage door!"

SHORTLY before the new year I received a letter from a lady living in Boise, Idaho -oh, yes, many ladies belong to the club. One sweet young thing wrote me, stating that she thought women ought to be allowed to join, as in her estimation they could lie as well as the men any day. In reply I wrote, "Young lady, I have been married 10 years-you're

telling me?" But to go back to the lady from Idaho; she stated that she had at one time lived in Union Grove, Wisconsin (my home town) and wanted to know if I might be the Otis Hulett who was in her Sunday school class. If so, she wrote, I had always been a good boy, and one of her best scholars. Well, I admitted my identity, but remembering the trouble I had caused Sunday school teachers in general, I sent her a membership card at once.

Since its organization our club has annually picked the champion liar of the United States, but henceforth liars in this country will have to look to their laurels. In my official capacity as president of the Burlington Liars Club, Inc., I have authorized the soliciting of members in foreign countries.

A good member of the club, whose home is at Louisville, Ky., recently wrote me that he is leaving shortly on a trip around the world, and asked if he could do anything for the club on his tour. Since we already have members in three countries and one territory outside the United States, ! have furnished this gentleman with cre-

dentials of authority from our club to hold "official conversations" with any and aff liars he may meet in his travels.

And since it would hardly be sporting to invite these people to join our club without giving them a chance to win the medal, we are making the 1934 contest a wide open one for the title of "CHAMPION LIAR OF THE WORLD."



Otis C. Hulett, genial president of the Burlington Liars' Club.

Why Doting Parents Stick by Their Children in All Ex

A Famous Psychologist Analyzes the Mother and Father Love c Cases in Which Real Vanity and A leak in State funds led directly to Lola. Investigation showed she had embezzled over \$4,000 of State tax money—with which to play the stock market! And it was proved that her eminent father had falsified the records to cover up her defalca-tions. Result: Each was sen-tenced to serve two years.

"That's me as a baby!" cried Mrs. Judd when shown this old photo.

Her mother still saw her that way.

to Los Angeles.

(Above, at Right) Mrs. Carrie McKinnell, 66, whose beloved daughter, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd (shown reclining in cell), committed a double trunk murder.

Estranged from her husband, Winnie, struck up a friendship with two young women, Agnes LeRoi and Hedwig Samuelson. When a quarrel broke out among them, she slew the pair.

THE intense, even savage, capacity of parents to stick by their children who have run afoul of trouble, especially legal trouble, is proverbial. Lately it has come spectacularly to

They'll sacrifice their own respectable reputations, their bank rolls, their sanity status itself, to keep Jimmie and Laura out of jail. Their own juvenile delinquents are still just kids to them, battling a hostile world.

This rich and prodigal parental emotion seems like a deeply rooted, instinctive natural

As the world grows more skeptical, or perhaps just wiser, inquiring souls are beginning to ask, somewhat timidly: "Do parents always stick?" And the answer, fair-mindedly if reluctantly given, is:

"No, of course they don't!" On another part of this page Professor William M. Marston, celebrated psychologist, analyzes a number of representative and significant

cases along this joint line of inquiry. But let's examine several other corollary namples upon which he doesn't tou

Public interest has not yet abated in the Millen case. You recall the highlights—two brothers, Murton and Irving Millen, with a pal, Abe Faber, stuck up a Massachusetts bank to an obbligato of gunfire and a leit-motif of blood. They were convicted of robbery and murder, and Murt's wife, Norma, drew a stretch as

Now, how did Mother Millen behave when the news of her sons' appalling activities reached her? Boldly Mrs. Caroline Millen strode forward, baring a rare collection of family skeletons to save her boys. There were cancer and "fainting spells" in the family, she swore.

Mrs. Rose Faber, Abe's mother, "bared a

dark record of insanity in the Faber family." The passionate devotion of these two mothers provided a curious echo to a similar classic case years ago. When Harry Van Dine and Pete Niedermeyer, two of Chicago's carbarn bandits, were being tried for murder, there could have been no more startling contrast than the figures' their mothers cut in court.

Mrs. Van Dine was of a surpassing refinement, a social worker, soft-voiced and retiring. Mrs. Niedermeyer was more stentorian and obstreperous. Yet the moment their two children were in danger, the conduct of the two mothers proved, in essence, identical.

Mrs. Van Dine, throwing all discretion to the winds, told of Harry's grievous heredity. As for Mrs. Niedermeyer, she took the same defensive attitude, but expressed it by creating terrific dis-

A parent, especially a mother, thinks of her child as a bit of herself. They are "really one." Hence when "my baby" develops anti-social tendencies it is a direct slap at the mother!!!. The woman is worried; she feels she was "originally to blame" and so "ought to do something about

The opposite, of course, can occur. For instance, when young George Johnson, of Kansas City, stuck up a couple and stole \$4,

Pretty Norma Millen, wife of one of the Needham, Mass., bank robbers and murderers, convicted of being an accessory in their crimes. Her mother. divorced from a minister, testified: "Norma's

MUST PAY

THE PENALTY

Mrs. E. A. Johnson turned him over to the police. Logically and decently after the law had held him in a reformatory, she asked that he be paroled.

There are on record certain illuminating, supreme examples of parents whose perception of detached justice is so outstanding that they let their children face ignominy in the public eye,

rather than see a wrong go unrighted.

These are the men and women of stern mettle. They demand and get fair play, even if their dear ones and themselves suffer in the process. A recent instance of this Spartan

dealing occurred in the Far West, when a prominent citizen discovered to his horror that his pretty daughter had become involved in a clandestine love affair with a married man.

The father had the errant young man arrested, went to court with the stark facts, convinced a jury that his daughter had sinned in all innocence, and that the philanderer was at fault. The fair name of the girl, a State's witness, was cleared but at what a cost!

Even in comparatively enlight-ened 1934, the problem of parents and children remains one of our most stubbornly baffling enigmas. What, for example, is one to think of the case of the Harwoods?

Judge John H. Harwood, 52, of the North Carolina Superior Court, was one of the most respected citizens of his community. His pride and joy was his bright and attractive daughter, Lola, 27. Lola was an honor graduate of North Carolina State College for Women. She worked as a clerk in the revenue

A SPARTAN PARENT Mrs. Joseph Millen, mother of Murton and Irving Millen, killers and thieves. In an effort to save them from the law's exactions, she boldly bared family skeletons - in vain.

Phoenix for her trial. Impassionedly her father, a Mr. Mc-

Another example of fiery fatherly devotion came to light in the notorious Winnie Ruth Judd case. Mrs. Judd,

a frail but appealing-looking

woman, living apart from her husband, killed two girl-friends of hers, Hedwig Samuelson and Agnes LeRoi, stuffed their cadavers into a trunk and expressed the receptacle

There she was arrested and returned to

Winnie was committed to an insane asylum. Bert Balcom was an intelligent 16-year-old high school pupil, of Oakland, Cal., who worshiped his mother, Mrs. Delia Balcom, 52. The household-there were in all nine childrenappeared on the surface to be a happy one.

But ugly rumors began to spread that Balcom, Sr., was growing abusive to his wife. One day a shot rang out in the house. Little Bert, defending his mother, he said, from his father's brutality, had slain the older man. A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by the coroner's jury, and Bert was freed.

Witness the case of the female bandit, Bonnie

the latter became abusive to Mrs. Balcom. Her grief at widowhood was drowned in mother love. Parker. Bonnie, a forme: waitress, joined anti-socia

TO SAVE "MUMMY"-

-Bert Balcom, 16, shot

and killed his father when

forces with a puny but savage desperado Clyde Barrow. Together, with their henchmen, they terrorized the Grea

Southwest. Finally they were ambushed and shot to death. And what do you think Bonnie's mother Mrs. Emma Parker

felt about her erran girl? The old lady directed that the following "poem" be inscribed over the trigger girl's tomb "As the flowers are all made sweeter

By the sunshine and the dew, So this old world is made brighter By the lives of folks like you."

The World's Classi

Five rare old engravings that tell the Biblical tale of the Prodigal Son.







THE CONSTITUTION STYLIST OFFERS

Co-eds and girls of college age---be sure to look in the Woman's Section of The Constitution today. There is a fashion announcement of great interest to you. Each Sunday there will be featured a group of styles devoted exclusively to your requirements. But that is not all---you will read about a special booklet which contains thirty-two pages of designs, all for girls wearing sizes 11 to 19, and 14 to 20. These are all new styles, none of which have remities—Or Do They? My Son Be good my Son, yes first of all be good; Work hard, but sometimes play; Baffling and Subtle Factors of And never mind the little rube s Revealed by Recent Startling You get along the war You're sometime POETIC IRONY Devotion, Wounded Personal This scrap of sentimental verse was hanging, framed, on the wall of the room partan Justice Have Played in which young Payne committed a double killing. Strange Roles ABE FABER One of the Needham bandits. His mother, Mrs. Rose Faber, "painted a dark picture of insanity (At Right) Young Payne in in the Faber family," her his cell shortly motive being selfless after his arrest. mother-love. gradually as we try to spread our tender feelings

By WILLIAM MOULTON MARSTON Internationally Famous Psychologist.

F your son were a criminal, would you protect him from the law?

expense proved futile. Put yourself in the shoes of John W. Dillinger, for ex-ample, a peaceable, industrious Indiana farmer, but father of the country's No. 1 bad man, John

Dillinger, the famous killer. Suppose your son came home for Sunday dinner, as Dillinger did. Would you squeeze a few tears into a handkerchief, go immediately to the 'phone, and call up the Federal agents? Dillinger senior did nothing of the kind. He gave the boy a good dinner, gave him time to get a good safe distance away and then notified the authorities that his son had been there.

Did Farmer Dillinger do right in putting his affection for his boy above his duty to society?

An interesting contrast between the reactions of mothers and fathers in a situation of this sort was seen recently in the case of 17-year-old George Monroe, a Brooklyn school boy who hit a playmate so hard that the other boy died.

A lad named Geller threw a pebble at George in the classroom, hitting him in the eye. After school George ordered young Geller to "come on and fight." As a result of the fight Geller died. While the mother of the dead boy sobbed forgiveness, the father of George Monroe demanded full punishment for his son if a crime had

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber, who rushed to the defense of their son, Abe. Their efforts to exonerate him at their own

> been committed. George's father,

afull-blooded Cherokee Indian and veteran of five wars, declared: "If my boy was in the wrong, then he shall pay for it—I'll wash my hands of the whole affair. But if he was in the right, I'll never desert Which was the more commendable attitude, Mrs. Geller's forgiveness of her son's slayer or Mr. Monroe's stern justice toward his boy?

DAD DEMANDED

JUSTICE

Louis R. Payne, the Los

Angeles lad who hacked his

mother and brother to death

-being comforted by his

father after the crime. But

Payne, Sr., said: "If my boy

is guilty he must take the

consequences."

Of course, mothers are expected to be more lenient with erring offspring than fathers, just as women are supposed to be gentler and more tender than men. But the attitude of parents toward children who have committed crimes is by no

means determined by sex.
While John Dillinger's father protected him from the law, a Middle-Western mother recently sat on the Grand Jury which indicted her son for robbery. The judge offered her the privilege of withdrawing from the case. But this Spartan mother refused and actually voted for her son's indictment.

The issue is not a simple one of mothers versus fathers. It goes even deeper than that. It is a question, psychologically, of self versus the com-

I put the following problem, recently, to twenty men and twenty women: Suppose you were on a high hill in the flood area and you suddenly perceived that a levee had broken and the entire town in which you lived would be wiped out unless the people were warned by telephone and general alarm signals.

To save the town you would have to run away from it to the nearest telephone. But in your HER MILLIONS SAVED HIM

The late Mary Copley Thaw with her son, Harry, who in later years slew Stanford White. It was old Mrs. Thaw's maternal devotion-plus her great wealth-that saved Harry from the chair.

house in the town are your two young babies. They will almost certainly be lost unless you run instantly and save

Which would you do, save the town or your own children? Nineteen of the women answered emphatically that they would save their own babies; one mother hesitated, but believed she would save the town. The men were dividedten would save their own children, ten would save the town. Which would you do?

This psychological problem brings out clearly the issue involved. Mothers' and fathers' feelings for their own children are intensely personal. Death of the children means grief and suffering for the parents. Death for a townful of people, mostly strangers, means temporary shock and deep regret no doubt, but little per-

sonal loss. It is a rare man-and a still rarer woman-who can weigh impartially the welfare of many strangers against the well-being of a single dear one.

Actually there is a distinct psychological limit to the extension of our tender feelings outside the circle of people we love. We can extend them effectively to our immediate family and perhaps to a very few close friends besides. But outside our own immediate, personal contacts it becomes increasingly difficult to feel intensely about our fellow humans. Our emotions are like a quiet pond of water into which a stone is dropped. Immediately sur-rounding the place where the stone strikes the pond a circle of big waves will appear.

But as the waves radiate out in circles, farther and farther from the point of contact, they grow fainter and smaller. At last they disappear altogether. So it is with the tender feelings for humanity. Close about our strong contacts with dear ones great waves of emotion erect themselves. But these waves die down out to touch mere acquaintances, neighbors and

Men's regard for other people is more spreadout than women's, not because it is more intense to begin with, but because men as a rule make vastly more social contacts in the course of business than women do at home. Men's emotions are hit, as it were, by a large number of little stones, little contacts with other people repeated almost continually. Women traditionally live in narrower confines and consequently meet fewer people. Men therefore have more genuine feeling, as a rule, for the community at large than do

But women's contacts with their children and other dear ones are remarkably intense, so in-

other dear ones are remarkably intense, so intense in fact that they wipe out smaller feelings for outsiders. No matter how greatly a mother's son may have injured other people the mother usually thinks only of protecting her boy.

One of the most outstanding examples of a mother who gave up society and everything else to help an erring son was the late Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, of Pittsburgh. Through all the escapades of Harry K. Thaw his mother's loyalty and self-sacrifice never wavered and self-sacrifice never wavered.

Beginning with Harry's expulsion from Harvard College Mrs. Thaw gave up all her own interests and friends to take Harry to Europe. When Harry was arrested for the shooting of Stanford White, his mother flew to his rescue. She spent millions in his defense. She testified for him in two trials, several times fainting under the ordeal of District Attorney William Travers Jerome's savage cross-examination.

When Harry Thaw was committed to Matteawan Asylum as criminally insane, his mother gave up all her social activities in Pittsburgh and took a house near the institution where her son. was confined. She visited him every day up to the very day of his escape. She mortgaged her estate and thus carried Harry through further trials and sanity hearings until at last motherlove triumphed over what many regarded as justice. Harry K. Thaw was finally freed. What a remarkable testimony to the supremacy of a strong woman's personal feelings over all her other emotions!

Even more remarkable, in its way, was the recent action of Louis Payne's father in rushing to his son's aid. In this case there was a still stranger problem for the father to face. Not only was his son a confessed murderer, but the victims of the murderer were the boy's mother and younger brother! Mr. Payne was forced to wipe out one set of personal feelings before he could give rein to his personal loyalty to his oldest son. This perhaps was easier for a man to do than it would have been for a woman under the same circumstances. Payne said he wanted to see the boy punished if he was found guilty.

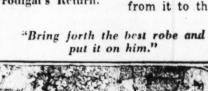
We may perhaps regret that the personal feelings of parents toward their criminal children. are stronger than the parents' regard for the welfare of society at large. But perhaps nature has provided wisely after all. When youngsters. who commit crime have no one's loving protection to fall back upon they quickly become still more violently anti-social and worse criminals than before.

NEXT WEEK: A vivid, first-hand description of how London crowds are flocking to the celebrated waxworks museum of Madame Tussaud, to gape at the brand-new effigy of Reginald Ivor Hinks, who murdered his old fatherin-law by thrusting his head into a gas stove oven, and was hanged for the crime.

Father-Love Story



Gustave Dore's conception of the Prodigal's Return.







"For this my son was dead and



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BACK AND FRONT views of a very interesting ensemble, showing the very full but straight-lined coat with long, tucked points. The coat and skirt of the dress are of grey-green jersey and there is a matching hat. The blouse top is white and burgundy red with a very unusual belt made with loops of red leather.

BLACK AND WHITE marocain with a gay red belt and red inserts on the

line makes the charming little frock above. This can be worn at almost any occasion, from morning shopping until cocktail time.

FOR EVENING as a house gown this model of heavy black and pale dusty pink marocain is smartly appropri-ate. Note the draped cowl back draped cowl back and panel train, and long fitted sleeves of pink marocain that end in great puffs at the el-bows. A strass buckle finishes SOPHISTI-CATED, heavy black satin, intri-cately cut, gives this evening gown its heavenly lines. the belt in front. The seams, cut diamond - wise, give a narrow knee and a long sweep to the train. Front and back there are little circular frills and at the back is an extra bit of decolletage. LUCILE PARAY

HEIM'S EVENING GOWN, showing the cut-out back and diamond shaped seams on the sides is shown at the top of the panel at the extreme right. In the center is sketched an interesting handbag of black antelope with a silver top and large jeweled clasp. The lower sketch shows the sleeve and buckled girdle of Lucille Paray's evening gown.



In one day's time, 169 women called MIGNON at The Constitution, inquiring the name of a beauty product described in her column, "Things That Make Women More Beautiful." Make your cosmetic shopping easier by reading Mignon's column, published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 88—"Amnon and Tamar."—As in the history of the patriarchs, no reader can fail to note the candor of the writers of I and II Samuel. These two books of the Bible especially were not written in a hero-worshipping spirit, or with the idea of dissembling the sins of kings or their sons. Their authors hide nothing and forget nothing. Like the story of David and Bath-sheba, the story of Amnon and Tamar, recorded in II Samuel xiii, depicts the miseries which follow the forsaking of the path of righteousness. Tamar was the sister of Absalom, and the daughter of David. Her half-brother, Amnon, loved her. At the suggestion of Jonadab, his confident, Amnon feigned illness, and at his request, Tamar was sent by the king to Amnon's apartment to prepare food for him. Amnon took advantage of this opportunity to dishonor her forcibly, after which he drove her away. According to rabbinical literature Tamar was the natural daughter of David by a captive whom he married after she had abjured her own religion, and who became the mother of Absalom. Because of Tamar's illegitimacy it would have been lawful for her to marry Amnon, the son of David, and this explains why Tamar besought him in II Samuel xiii, 13, not to dishonor her, but to ask the king to give her to him in marriage.



No. 89—"Amnon Is Killed at Absalom's Command."—Weeping and lamenting. Tamer went to the house of Absalom, her brother, where she remained. And Absalom hated his brother Amnon and resolved to revenge his sister's honor. "And it came to pass after two full years, that Absalom had sheepshearers in Baal-hazor, which is beside Endmain: and Absalom invited all the king's sons. And Absalom came to the king, and said. Behold now, thy servant hath sheepshearers; let the king, I beseech thee, and his servants go with thy servant. And the king said to Absalom, Nay, my son, let us not all now go, lest we be chargeable unto three. And he pressed him: howbeit he would not go, but blessed him. Then said Absalom, If not, I pray thee, let my brother Amnon go with us. And the king said unto him, Why should he go with thee? But Absalom pressed him, that he let Amnon and all the king's sons go with him. Now Absalom had commanded his servants, saying, Mark ye now when Amnon's heart is, merry with wine, and when I say unto you, Smite Amnon; then kill him, fear not: have not I commanded you? Be courageous, and be valiant. And the servants of Absalom did unto Amnon as Absalom had commanded. When all the king's sons arose, and every man gat him up upon his mule, and fled." II Samuel xiii, 23-29. Absalom fled to Geshur, where he remained three years.



No. 90—"Absalom, Hanging in an Oak, Is Slain by Joab."—After the death of his son Amnoff, the heart of David yearned toward his son Absalom who had fled to Geshur. Joab knew that the king wanted his son to return, so he sent a widow of Tokoah to David, and by making a pretended plea for her own son she induced the king to se nd Joab for Absalom. For two years Absalom lived in Jerusalem, but was no: permitted to see his father. In II Samuel xiv, Absalom's be auty and heavy hair are described, and the fact that he bacem the father of three sons and a daughter, is recorded. At the end of two years Joab brought Absalom before his father and David kissed his son. Following his reconciliation, Absalom began to insinuate himself into the affections of the Israelites, with the intention of supplanting his father. After 40 years he obtained leave from the king to go to Hebron, with the excuse that he wanted to pay a vow, but at Hebron Absalom gathered men about him and started a conspiracy against D avid. The king and his followers fled from Jerusalem. David sent the ark of the Lord back to Jerusalem and Hushai was sent to Jer usalem as a spy. He acquired Absalom's confidence and the latter rejected the counsel of Ahithophel, his father's former adviser, in fa vor of Hushai's false advice. Word of Absalom's plans was sent to David. Ahithophel hanged himself when Absalom rejected his advice. Absalom appointed Amasa captain of his men. David's followers, divided into three companies, went out to meet Absalom's men in the wood of Ephraim, and David enjoined them to deal gently with his son. In riding on his mule underneath a great oak, Absalom's heavy hair became entangled in the branches. Joab took three darts and thrust them into the heart of the king's son, and 10 young men that bare his armor slew Absalom. "And they took Absalom, and cast him into a great pit in the wood, and laid a very great heap of stones upon him: and all Israel fed every one to his tent." II Samuel xviii, 17. When tidings of his son's death were b

(Continued Next Sunday) (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Native.

6 Actress of tragedy.

17 Deadly.
22 Worship.
23 Suitable for residences.
24 Old-womanish.

25 Goal. 26 Excessively relaxed. 27 One of the Apostles. 28 Grinding substance.

stance.
30 A deme.
37 Official robe.
33 Not so much.
34 Two horses.
36 One devoted to some particu-lar pursuit. 37 Greatest num-

ber. 38 Therefore. 42 Far.
44 Styx ferryman.
47 Stomatous.
51 Sharp reply.
55 Province of

Chile. 57 Famous. 58 Paper again. 59 German mu-

sical compos-er: 1819-1885. 60 Neat. 62 Ardors: French. 63 Sailors. 64 Monkey. 65 To check 67 City of British India, site of Taj Mahal.

69 Permit. 70 Portuguese 71 Bitter drug. 72 Missile weapon. 74 Near. 76 English river. 78 Large pitchers.
79 Pineapple.
80 Provides with

pictures. 82 Huge. 83 Loaded 84 To feather, as an arrow. 85 Tip. 86 Cravat. 88 Monkshood 89 Magpie: Eng. 90 Corded fabric. 92 Lopsided. 94 Wife of Zeus. 95 Twitching.

96 Piebald. 97 Kind of thread. 99 Extent. 101 Nothing. 102 Grayer with age. 104 Apes. 106 Enchanting. 108 Enroll. 109 Bell tower. 111 Soundly.

12 Foolish fancy 114 Flourish of trumpets. 116 Weight of Guinea. 119 Vended. 120 Knock. 123 Haze at sea. 124 Proportion. 128 Disrobe. 130 Thresholds. 132 Interrupt.

134 Jewish festival. 135 Tending to association. 138 Jewish teacher. 32 Gazers. 35 Measure. 139 Angry. 140 Italianizes.

46 Not radical.

3 Journeys.
4 Mill for pulverizing ores.
5 Piece of glass.
6 Any coming

into possession: Law.

7 Makes known.

8 Peer Gynt's
mother.

9 To encircle.

10 City of Bashan:
Joshus xiii-31 61 Broiled. 63 Earthkin. 66 Roman date. 68 Metal tag. Joshua, xiii-31.

11 Thinks.

12 Homestead lot.

13 Greek letters.

14 Water sprite. 70 Networks 15 Birth mark. 16 Most ancient.

37 Fog. 40 Unfermented

ters. 58 Heavy shower.

17 Go hungry.
18 Pall of the chalice.
19 Stop-watch.
20 Lengthwise.
21 Slow: music.

141 Entrance. 142 Lazar. 143 Expostulatory. 144 Cubic meter.

DOWN. 1 Evil sheep

owner who refused trib-ute to David.

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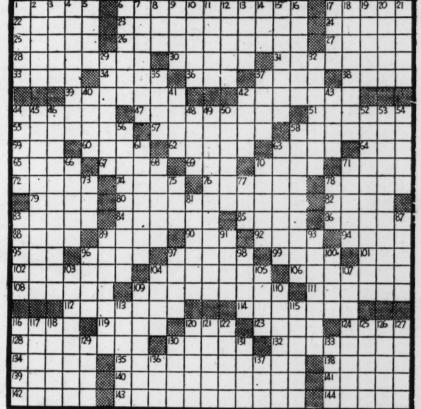
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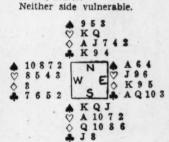
BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

West opened the deuce of

TNLIKE the man who lies to a smart wife, the Declarer at bridge has no one whose affections there is any danger of alienating, for the devotion of the Dummy is naturally, for the moment, dumb. The defensive players, however, must not only watch their steps in the matter of lying. but must usually make it their prime objective to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Whether or not a defensive player succeeds in achieving this purpose depends on the lay of the cards, and his patrner's discernment as well as on his own honesty, but in some cases the amount of truth that may be told by the play of a single card is truly astonishing. In the following deal, for example, East was to infer South's entire holding from West's opening lead of

South, dealer.



The bidding: South West North East 3NT Pass Pass

spades, East played the ace and South unwisely false-carded by dropping the king. A few moments of intelligent consideration enabled East to picture his partner's hand and consequently South's hand card for card and thus to find the only defensive lead which could defeat the contract. To the unthinking novice East's play might have seemed to be based on occult powers; but actually no good player with patience enough to study the hand could well miss the complete solution.

First, East knew that South must have approximately three honor-tricks for his notrump bid, and since he could see over five and a half in his own hand and Dummy it was obvious to him that every missing high card must be held by South, and that West therefore did not hold so much as one picture card. Having thus placed South with

Spades KQJ Hearts Diamonds Clubs

East next tackled the problem of reconstructing the suit distribu-tion of the hands he could not see. First, he was quite sure that South did not have five hearts, for if he had his best opening bid would have been one heart and not one notrump. South therefore must have no more than four hearts. Now, if South held only three hearts West must have five; but West had opened the

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niture, and Amy

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the dry grins and

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"Some o' these

days I'm goin' to

blow up and lose

two good friends

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deuce of spades and thus placed himself definitely with a four-card suit. Had he held five hearts it would have been a longer suit and he would have preferred it to spades, so unquestionably South and West held four hearts each.

The chain of reasoning extended still farther into East's knowledge of his partner's style of play and general ability. well informed, imaginative player who would know that with a Yarbrough he could never hope to es-

tablish his own long suit. Holding a three-card suit or a worthless doubleton he would have opened his short suit in the hope of finding his partner with some establishable length. But with only a singleton he would not make a short suit opening, considering it too unlikely that his partner would have enough strength in that suit to establish it. West's hand must therefore contain a singleton; and if it were a singleton club he would of necessity hold four diamonds, leaving South with a singleton In that case South would have had neither the proper strength nor the proper distri-bution to bid notrump and East was therefore drawn to the logical conclusion that West held his singleton in diamonds.

Inasmuch as this placed West with nine cards-four spades, four hearts and one diamond-his hand must contain four clubs. South unquestionably held the club jack, but he could have only one club in addition since the other 11 were accounted for between West, North and East. The Jack of clubs must therefore drop on the second round of that suit.

So East's next play was the

ace of clubs; and then he confidently laid down the club queen, a play which appears startling, but is in fact quite simple in view of East's previous deductions. On the queen, the jack fell and South was powerless to fulfill his contract. He could not win nine tricks without establishing Dummy's dia-monds, to effect which he must allow East to gain the lead with the diamond king, whereupon East would cash his establish clubs. East's sound deductions thus enabled him to establish the setting tricks while there was yet time and to save several hundred points; and it was the precise information conveyed by the fact that West led a deuce which opened the path to the winning de-

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Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-ad-dressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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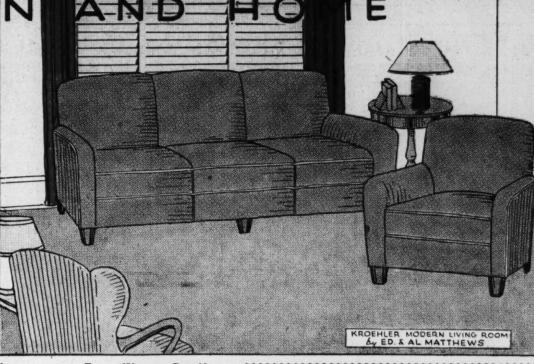
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*BALLARD'S OBELISK LEMON PIE 1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon Brookfield Butter
2 level tbsps. cornstarch
Juice of 1 lemon
Grated tind of 1 lemon *CAREY'S STUFFED TOMATOES. *SAUER'S COCOANUT BREAD

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon Brookfield Butter 3 levei thesps. cornstarch Juice of 1 lemon Grated rind of ½ lemon 1 cup boiling water

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*K C GRAHAM MUFFINS.

Grated rind of ½ lemon
1 cup bolling water
2 eggs
Make flaky pie shell with Clix
Ideal Shortening, ice water, and Baliard's Obelisk flour, Carey's Iodized
Sait.
Mix sugar and cornstarch, and
bolling water slowly and cook until
clear; add the Brookfield Butter,
beaten egg volks, and lemon; cool
the mixture Pour into baked shell.
Whip the egg whites very stiff and
add 2 thaps sifted powdered sugar.
Spread this mixture over the top for
a meringue: place is Magic Chef
Oyen and brown lightly.

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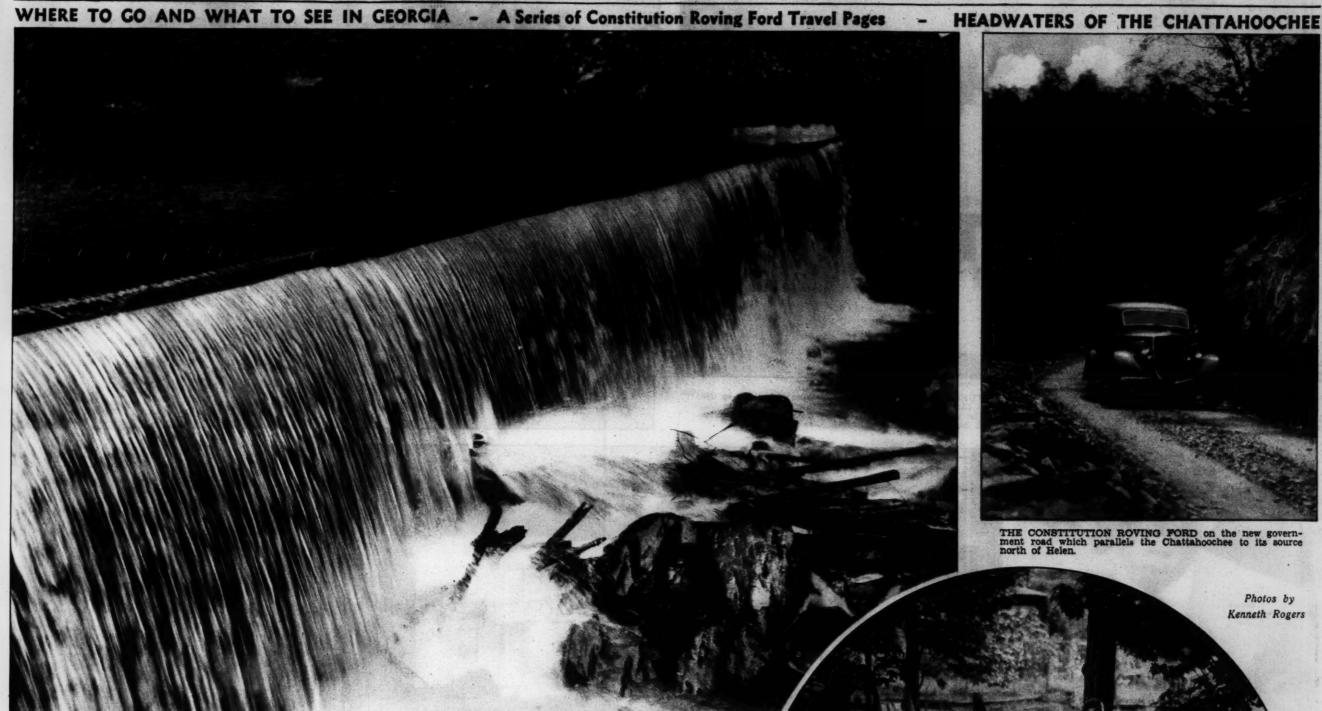
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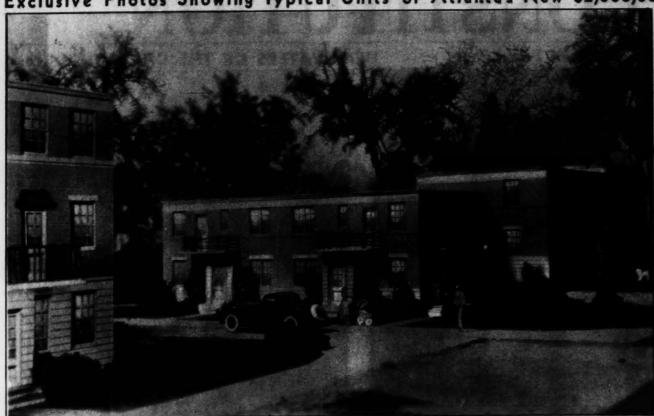




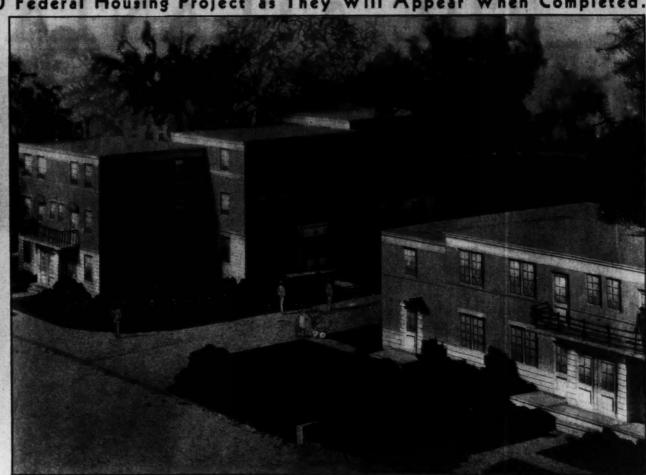
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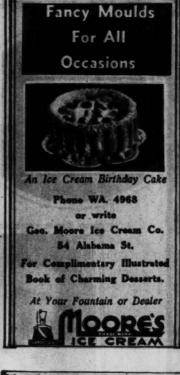


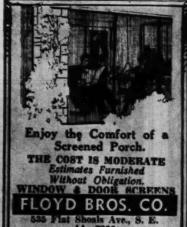
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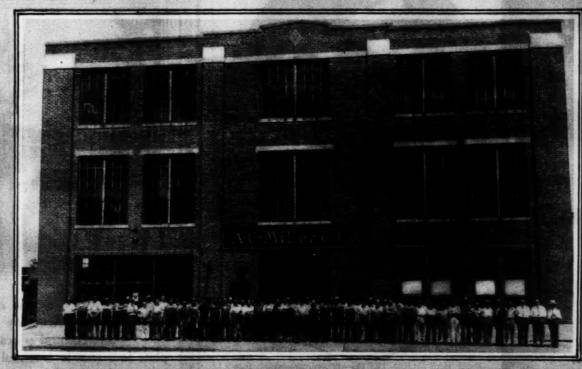


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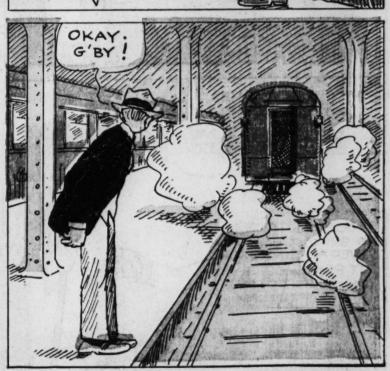




















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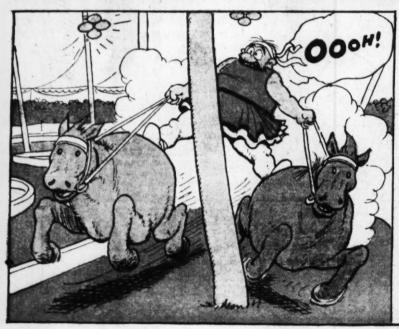




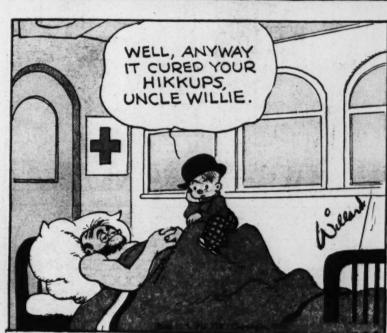












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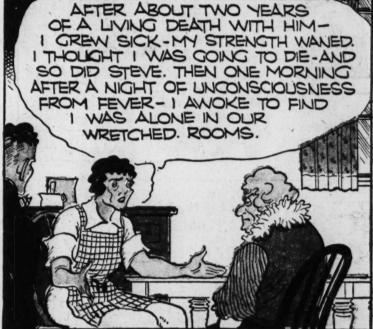


























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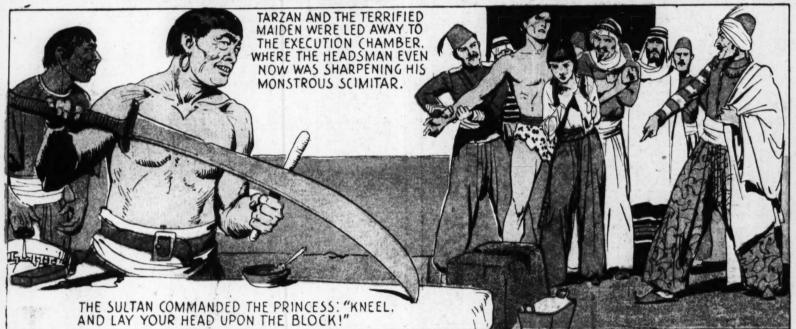
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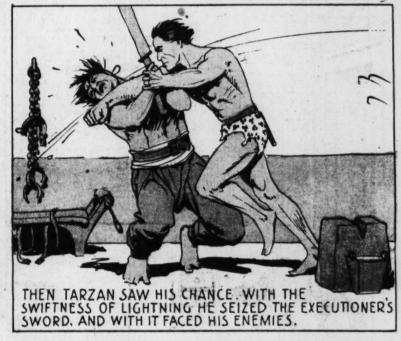
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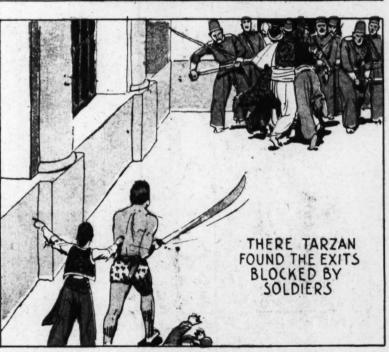


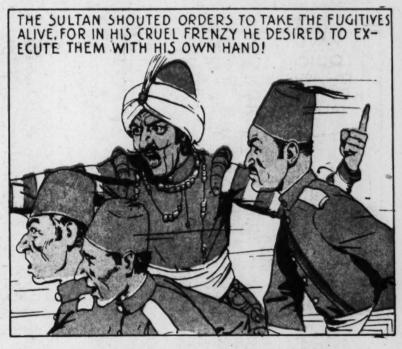


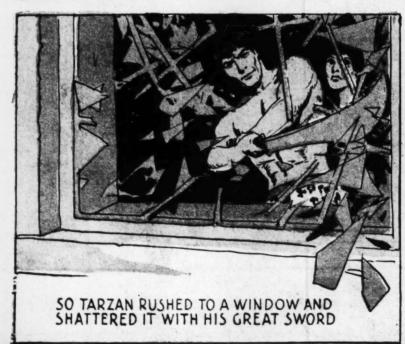


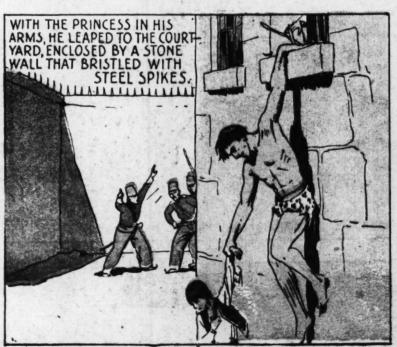
















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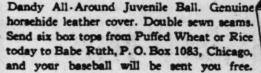




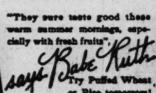


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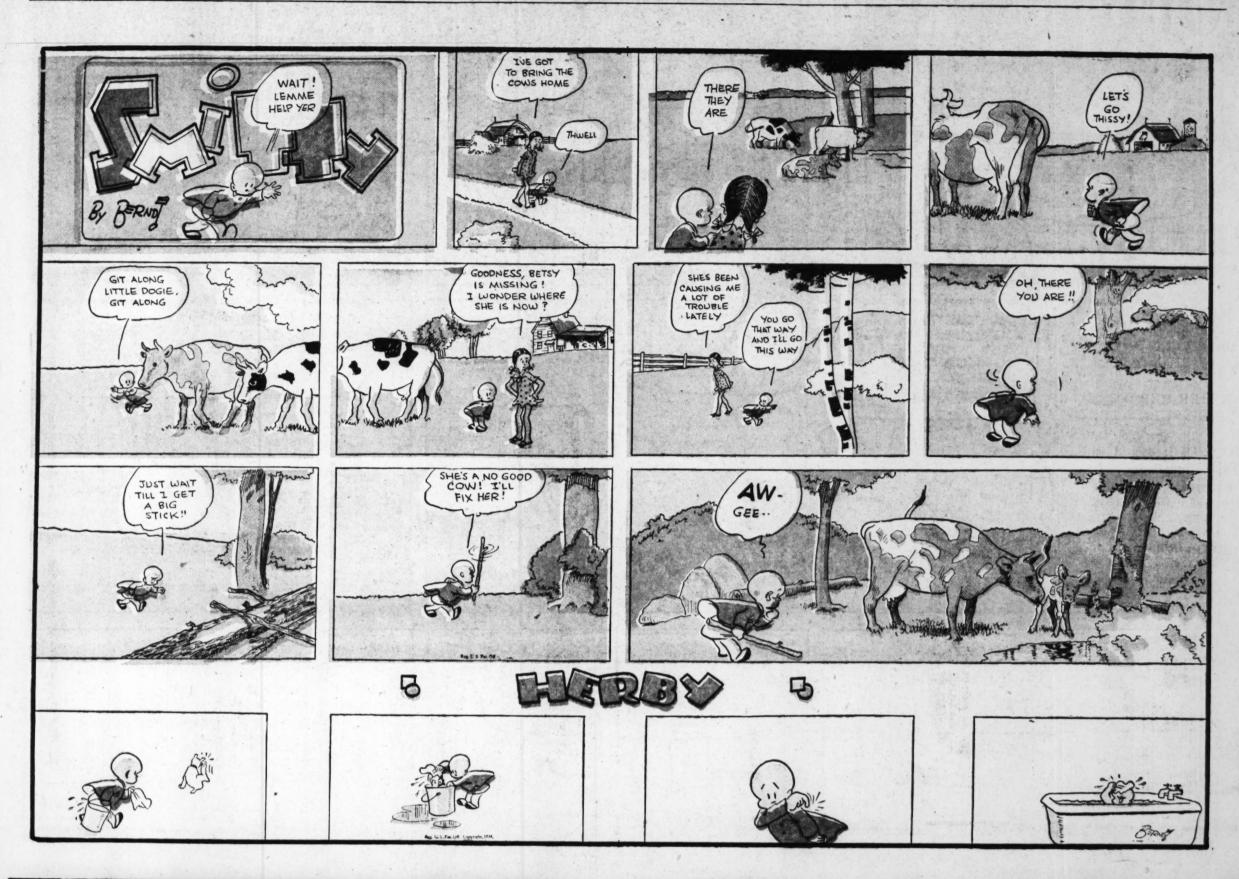






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GASOLINE LIMIT	
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